COMIC SECTION
OF
HEARST'S BOSTON
SUNDAY AMERICAN.
SUNDAY MAY 12th 1907

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Who Is It? 'Tis Sherlock Guck, the Eskimo Detective!

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1
I'LL TAKE DER KIDS OUT FOR A WALK - SEE - ! YOU SNEAK UP BEHIND - SEE ! UND REMEMBER HAF NO MERCY !!
HUH HUH!

2
YES CAPTAIN TELL US WHERE ISS WE WALKING TO DISS FINE MORNING?
WHERE ISS WE GOING CAPTAIN DEAR?
OH JUST WAIT LITTLE ANGELS!! TO-DAY YOU WILL SEE SUMTING BETTER AS A MILLION DOLLARS!

3
OH CAPTAIN LOOK!!! A BEAR!
A VOT?

4
A BEAR!! HO! HO! HO! HAW! HAW!
G-R-R-
A BEAR! CAPTAIN! A BEAR! SAVE US! SAVE US!

5
A BEAR!! HAW! HAW! OH HA! HA! HA!

6
GR-R R-R-
FINE SHURLOCK!! IN A TOUSAND YEARS DEY WONT FORGET DOT SCARE VOT YOU GAVE DEM!

7

8

9
HEY!

10
GR-R-

11
SAY!
G-R-R-R-R-R- HANS! FRITZ! WHERE IS HE!!

12
DETECTIF BAH!

DEAR LITTLE BUNK!

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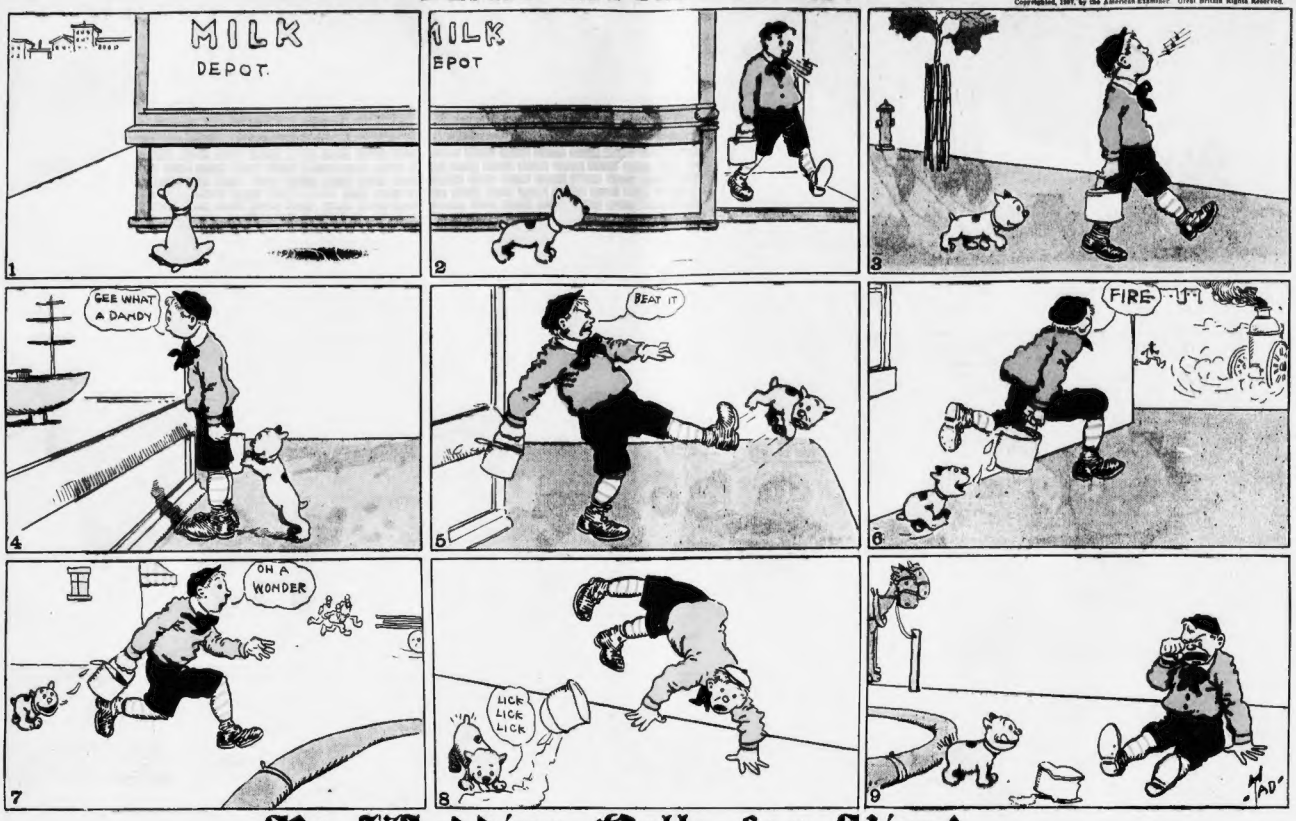

No Wedding Bells for Him!

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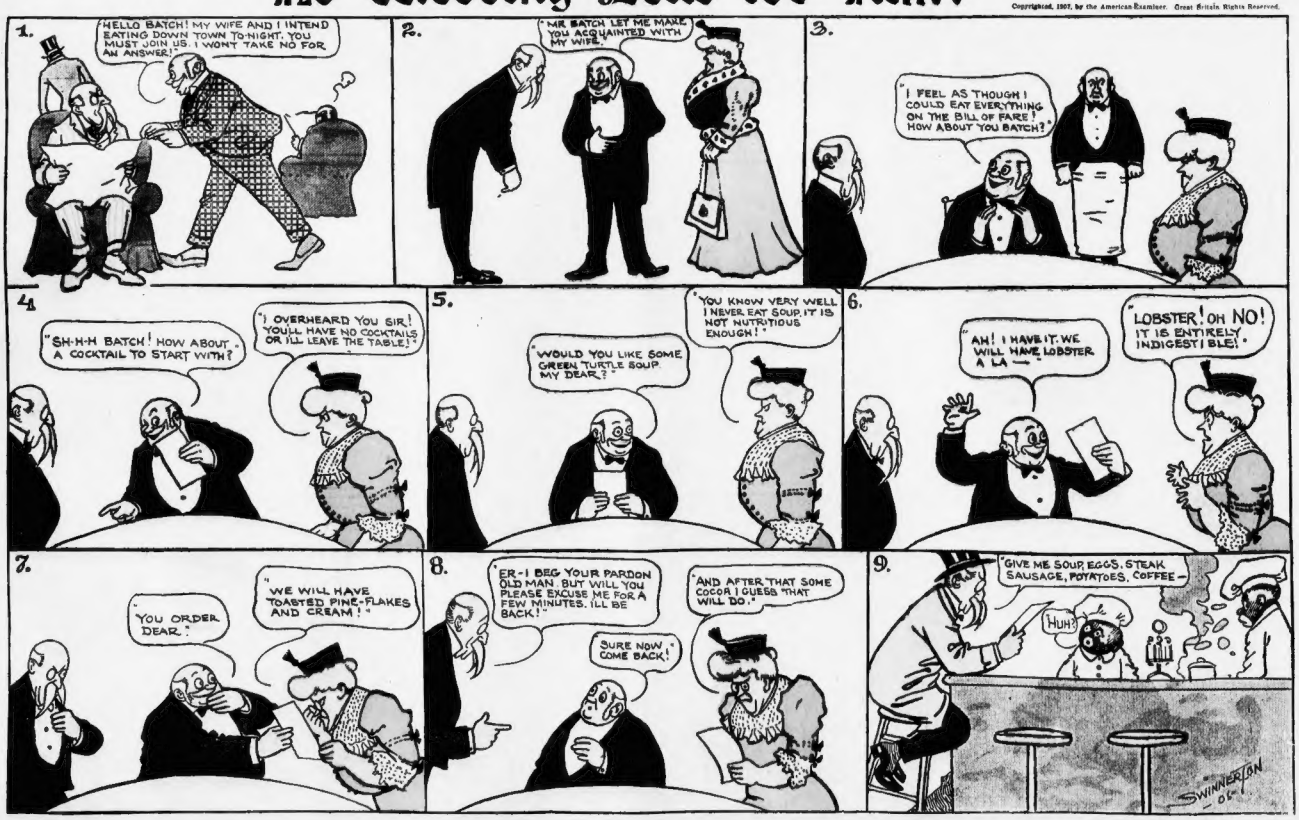

HAPPY! OFF! BACK! BUT LOOK WHO'S WITH HIM!

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JIMMY—HE DOESN'T CATCH COLD!

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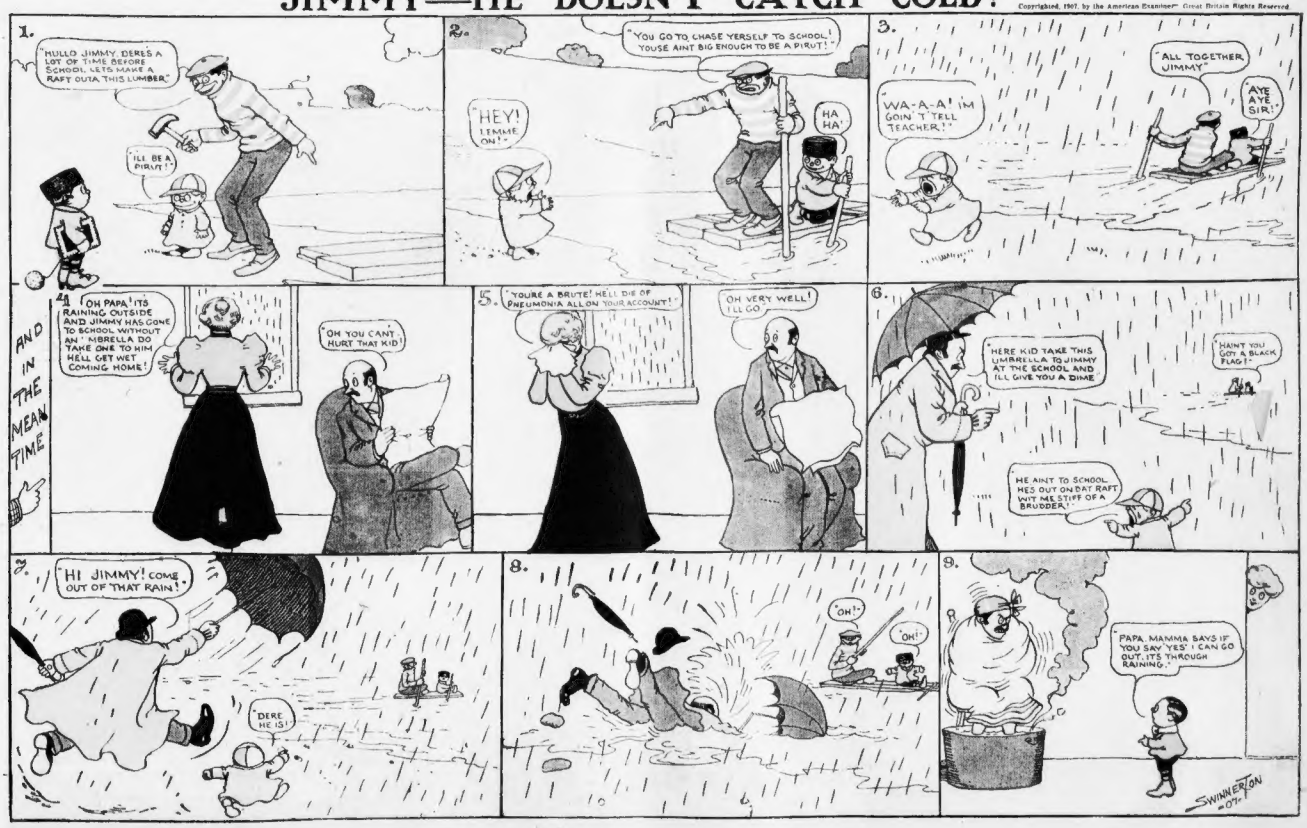

Los Angeles Cal
Dear Buster. I got a can of green paint and painted two boys all green all over even their hair. They looked fine at first but their ma did n't think so
Buster Derby.
1405 E. First Street.

The Real One
N. Y. American
N. Y.

TOM BROWN

THATS HIS REAL NAME.

HES A VERY NAUGHTY BAD BOY.

Mr. Derby
Los Angeles
1405 E 1st St Cal

New York
My dear Derby
It is all right to be industrious but look out when you come to doing any thing that will injure or destroy things
Buster

1 — WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO TO-DAY? / OH! SOMETHING WILL TURN UP

2 — Copyrighted 1907, by the American Journal. Great Britain Rights Reserved. / EINSTEIN ZWEISTEIN & DREISTEIN BUSINESS DEALERS BARGAINS IN ALL KINDS OF BUSINESS / THAT HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH IT / THE CRAZY FOR THE MOST IN OUR MOTTO / POST NO BILLS / U.S. MAIL

3 — I'VE GOT AN ELEGANT IDEA NOW / THE DOCTOR BUSINESS IS NOT WHAT IT USED TO BE / I BET 'ATS BUSTER ALL WITH 'ATS TIGE

4 — YOU ARE WANTED AT BROWN'S HOUSE RIGHT AWAY

5 — IS IT VERY SERIOUS? / YES, YES, YES. I'LL SHOW YOU THE HOUSE

6 — I WONDER WHATS IN THAT BLACK BAG? / DOPE

7 — I WONDER WHAT BUSTER CAN BE DRIVING AT / I'LL TELL MA YOU ARE HERE

8 — WHAT! I AM A DOCTOR / MA, I'VE GOT A MAN TO TUNE THE PIANO FOR YOU / WHAT DOES A DOCTOR KNOW ABOUT MUSIC?

9 — MORE DIVILTRY

10 — I SHALL SEND YOU A BILL FOR THIS / OH! PUNK!

11 — BUSTER'S ROOM / AWFUL PRIVATE / COMPLAINTS / I DIDN'T KNOW HE WAS A DOCTOR / MA! / BIFF / ZING / ZOW / OUCH / MA, MA / GEE

12 — THAT JOKE COST PATEN DOLLARS! / SHE BROKE A $20.00 HAIR BRUSH ON ME

RESOLVED!
I OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED TO PLAY A JOKE ON A DOCTOR BECAUSE HE HAS ENOUGH BOTHER, LISTENING TO ALL THE TROUBLES, REAL AND IMAGINARY OF PEOPLE WHEN HE KNOWS THAT THEY ARE THE CAUSE OF THIER OWN TROUBLE, IN MOST CASES. THE DOCTOR DOES MORE CHARITY WORK THAN ANYBODY ELSE. WHY SHOULD N'T HE CHARGE WHEN HE GETS A GOOD LIVE PATIENT? THE MOST SUCCESSFUL DOCTOR IS THE ONE WHO CAN CURE DISPOSITIONS AS WELL AS INDISPOSITIONS - AND CAN MAKE PEOPLE THINK HEALTH INSTEAD OF SICKNESS, FOR AS A MAN THINKETH SO IS HE
B.B.

WHAT A FINE WORLD THIS WOULD BE IF EVERYONE TOOK HIS MEDICINE LIKE BUSTER!

R. F. Outcault

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"Awfully Pretty, but, er—no family, dont-yer-know!"

Lord Aberdare tries to Patch up a fine old Family Lineage for Pretty Camille Clifford so People can't turn up their Noses any Longer at his new Daughter-in-Law.

THE haughty Lord Aberdare, of England, has been industriously hunting a pedigree for his pretty daughter-in-law, Camille Clifford.

He has enjoyed remarkable and gratifying success in this search. He has connected his daughter-in-law satisfactorily with the great plutocratic American family of Vanderbilt and the historic English noble family of Clifford.

When the proud Lord Aberdare, of Duffryd Castle, earned last Summer that his son and heir, the Hon. Henry Lyndhurst Bruce, had married the American actress and Gaiety girl, Camille Clifford, his rage knew no bounds. He behaved more like a tyrannical parent of the type depicted in Sheridan's "The Rivals" than any prominent personage we have seen for some time.

"Go," he roared at his son, "and never show your face in my house again."

But within a brief time the beauty and tact of the Hon. Mrs. Bruce worked a miracle. The old noble took her to his arms and became reconciled to the marriage. Then Camille, the one-time scrubeuse of Boston, delicately suggested to the nobleman that, if she had the means, she could pick herself a pedigree from the noblest genealogical trees in the world, and show herself worthy of an alliance with the proud Aberdares. His lordship was greatly impressed with the suggestion.

"My happiness will be complete," he said, "when I find that you are really descended from the ancient nobility."

To start at the beginning, he sent his agents to this country to investigate his daughter-in-law's immediate ancestry. They tried to connect her with the Cliffords of Germantown, Pennsylvania, a family famous in that region since Revolutionary war times, but the investigations led back to England, and then to his joy Lord Aberdare found that his daughter-in-law was descended from the celebrated Clifford family of England.

There are few more ancient families in England than that of Clifford. Their name is writ large in mediæval history, and occurs frequently in the pages of Shakespeare. The most romantic member of the family was the celebrated "Fair Rosamund," the friend of King Henry II., whom she used to meet in her bower at Woodstock. It was to her that the jealous and merciless Queen Eleanor presented the cruel alternative of dying by the poison cup or the dagger. Her name was Rosamund Clifford. Another Clifford was a leader in the Wars of the Roses. The chief representatives of the family at present are the twenty-fifth Lord de Clifford, whose title was created in 1299, and Lord Clifford of Chudleigh, whose title dates from 1630.

Lord Aberdare's agents also continued their American researches and made a discovery of the most delightful nature here. It was nothing less than a direct connection between Camille Clifford and the Vanderbilts, making her, in fact, a distant cousin of Consuelo Vanderbilt, the Duchess of Marlborough.

This was even better than Lord Aberdare had hoped to discover.

The point which gave the Aberdare agents the first tangible clue was the fact that when Camille Clifford came to America in July, 1899, in the steerage, she bore the name of Camille Ottersen. Her mother was a Norwegian, whose maiden name was Athilda Ottersen. The child, after being abandoned by her worthless sailor-father, Reynold Clifford, had been adopted by her mother's brother, Frans Ottersen, of Christiania, Norway.

Now, it happens that the original name of the Vanderbilts was not Vanderbilt at all, but Aertsen.

The name was originally written Aertsen van der Bilt, meaning the Aertsens of the village of Bilt. This place is a suburb of Utrecht, Holland.

The similarity of Ottersen and Aertsen was what first attracted the attention of Lord Aberdare's genealogical sharps.

Having got thus far in their researches, one of them enlisted the services of Mrs. Florence E. Youngs, the expert genealogist, who is assistant librarian of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society, at No. 226 West Fifty-eighth street, New York City.

Going back about eight generations in the Vanderbilt ancestry, it was found that there was a Wilhelmina Aertsen. She was a sister of Jan Aertsen van der Bilt, who migrated to America in the early part of the seventeenth century, and founded the Vanderbilt family in this country.

Meanwhile the Aberdare agents had been following up the Aertsen family tree in Europe. They had learned that about 250 years ago one of the Ottersens married a Wilhelmina Aertsen, of the village of Bilt, near Utrecht, in Holland, and had taken his bride to Christiania, Norway, to live.

Here at last was discovered the connection between the humble Ottersens of Norway and the Aertsens of Holland, progenitors of one of the most famous families of America.

It appears that some of Wilhelmina Aertsen van der Bilt's descendants drifted back to Holland and Belgium. For it was at Antwerp, Belgium, about twenty-six years ago that Reynold Clifford married Athilda Ottersen, Camille Clifford's mother. Antwerp is only about as far from the village of Bilt in Holland as Poughkeepsie is from New York City.

The names of Aertsen and Ottersen are so similar that some genealogists think they originally were applied to the same family, Ottersen being the Norwegian way of pronouncing and writing the Aertsen name. An example in the way names change in families moving from one country to another is shown in the dropping of Aertsen by the Vanderbilts on coming to America.

It was a singular freak of fate that had made Camille Clifford a poor Norwegian peasant girl instead

(Continued on Next Page.)

THE DESTROYED PHOTOGRAPH OF CAMILLE CLIFFORD AS A SCRUB-WOMAN.

PHOTO BY THE TORNBLE CO N.Y.

MRS. CAMILLE CLIFFORD LYNDHURST BRUCE— Lady Aberdare.

"Then Camille, the one-time Scrubeuse of Boston delicately Suggested to his Lordship that if she had the means she could Pick herself a Pedigree from the noblest Genealogical trees in the world. His Lordship was greatly impressed with the suggestion.

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No "Peek-a-Boo" Bathing Suits This Year.

The Worthy Residents of Rockaway Are Going to Find Out How Short a Skirt the Law Allows and Whether They Must Accept Bare-Legged Bathers and if Leap-Frog in the Surf Must Be Endured

A VERY delicate, serious and perplexing question is occupying the attention of the leading citizens of Rockaway Beach, which is perhaps the most attractive bathing place in Greater New York.

This question is the bathing suit.

Last Summer the permanent residents, who are generally very well-to-do and dignified citizens, were shocked beyond endurance by the constant spectacle of decollete, peek-a-boo, abbreviated, mutilated and otherwise objectionable bathing suits worn by indecorous and vagarious bathers.

In order to institute a reform before the opening of the bathing season this year, a delegation from the Rockaway Beach Taxpayers' Association called upon Deputy Police Commissioner O'Keefe in Brooklyn and asked that the police be instructed to act as censors of bathing suits during the coming season. In the party were John H. Hanley, Luke Eldert, John Schappert and William Kelly, business men, and William W. Titcomb, a lawyer. Several clergymen supported the objects of the delegation.

Mr. Titcomb described in an eloquent and feeling manner the affronts and annoyances to which the residents of Rockaway had been subjected by the bathers. He declared that the "loud" costumes of some women bathers had become a disgrace to the beach. Many of the women put on bathing suits with no intention of going in the water.

Frequently a resident of Rockaway Beach, while strolling along an important thoroughfare, with perhaps his wife or daughter, would be astounded by a person in a scanty pale pink costume airily emerging from an ice cream saloon. Such costumes would rarely be wet, indicating that they had not been assumed for the purpose of bathing.

"I submit for your inspection, Mr. Commissioner," said the speaker, "the affidavit of the master of a bath house, who swears that he rented six red bathing suits to six bathers at eleven o'clock and that they were not returned until half-past five, and then they were perfectly dry. Not one of the six has been near the water. They had spent six and a half hours parading the town."

Many of the bathing costumes worn by fashionable women visitors to Rockaway are as decolete as the gowns they would wear at the Metropolitan Opera House. Some, while not actually decolete, are constructed in an exaggerated peek-a-boo form. Others are excessively abbreviated at the bottom and their skirts should hardly be dignified by that name. Others again are constructed entirely without sleeves, exposing an expanse of arm that does not end at a decorous boundary.

Not only are the bathing suits highly objectionable in form and design, but the wearers render them far more so by their use of them and their conduct. Quite commonly the suits are too tight when they are bought, they shrink after they have been in the water, and then they split open at the least provocation, especially in those parts which are subjected to most wear and tear. The suits which are of flimsy brilliantine split very easily.

"These persons," said a resident, "have no shame in parading themselves before us in badly torn bathing suits."

The conduct of the bathers in disporting themselves upon the beach and in the water is often very startling. Large, stalwart men, scantily clad themselves, stand in the water in statuesque attitudes, and toss their women friends in the air or permit them to dive from their shoulders. These violent antics frequently result in large rents in the bathing suits, but the bathers seem to consider this a matter of no importance. In any case, the spectacle of a full grown woman being hurled head over heels through the air is not considered edifying by Rockaway.

A prominent clergyman expressed his views upon this matter in the following eloquent letter:

Parsonage First Congregational Church.

My dear sir: It was with pleasure that I read your protest against that bad, degrading and pernicious custom which has grown so strong in our community the past several Summers—that of wearing bathing attire in public highways.

As an advocate of good morals, I wish to join in the protest against such an immoral thing. Many times my sense of modesty has been shocked by the disgusting "habits" bathers have worn while parading the streets.

Such people may say, "What harm. What do I lose by so doing".

Sirs! You were modest and you are so no longer. Have you lost nothing? Is not modesty lost? Is not decent behavior lost?

"Immodest acts admit of no defence."

For what of modesty is want of sense?

For men and women to walk the public highways in meagre apparel, and some not worthy the name "apparel," is vulgar.

Such an act blurs the grace and blush of modesty.

If the natives of the place would themselves condemn this disgraceful thing, it would quickly have its effect upon our summer guests.

Moral good is a practical stimulus. It is no sooner seen than it inspires an impulse to practice.

Suit the action to the word, the word to the action; with this special observance, that you o'er step not the modesty of nature.

Truly yours,

(REV.) JOHN GREEN.

When the question of handling the bathing suit girl first came before the Taxpayers' Association, some doubt was as to the possibility of regulating either people's clothing, and not a few took the side of the bathers, who they said, were just having a happy time, without regard to Mrs. Grundy.

Who, it was asked, was competent to decide just how long a bathing suit ought to be? Was it improper because it stopped an inch above the knee and proper because it came one inch below it? Then what mysterious sacrity resided in the knee?

Furthermore, it was asked, why was it improper to wear a moderately short skirt in the sea, when much shorter ones were worn upon the stage without any interference?

A very strong point in defence of decollete bathing costumes was that they were rarely as decolete as those worn by the most refined and well-bred women at dinner parties and at the opera. Low-cut dresses are absolutely unnecessary at social functions, whereas in the ocean they are both comfortable and convenient.

"Can we expect," asked one speaker, "that girls out for a dip shall behave as if they were at a funeral?"

One man suggested sarcastically that an appeal should be made to President Roosevelt, as the font of all wisdom, to interfere and regulate the size of bathing suits.

All opposition to the reform movement was swept away, chiefly on the ground that there was a place for everything and that the place for startlingly abbreviated costumes was not the bathing beach, though it might be the dinner party or the stage. Thus the application to the Police Commissioner came to be made.

The Commissioner was deeply impressed with the seriousness of the complaint but he was uncertain what authority the police possessed as to the regulation of bathing suits.

The Rockaway residents are now going to ascertain just what the law allows. If their plans are carried out, no peek-a-boo, decollete, or stockingless bathing suits will be permitted.

The discreet policeman will note carefully the length of every bathing suit and if in his judgment the skirts are too short he will order the wearer back to the bathhouse.

If he meets a bather in a dry bathing suit strolling far from the ocean, he will say:

"You are not a genuine bather. Back to the bathhouse!"

He will watch carefully for holes and tears in the bathing suits, and when he notices any he will order the wearer to put on street costume without delay.

Somersaults and indecorous frolics in the surf will not be permitted. When the policeman perceives them he will approach as near to the water as possible and order the bathers to behave themselves.

He will suppress similar antics upon the beach.

His work will involve the duty of seeing that the bather keeps largely under water and that when her bath is finished she returns promptly to the bath house.

"Back to the bath-house! Your skirt's are too short!"

Fashionable Visitor from New York Wearing a Pretty Bathing Suit That is Probably Within the Rockaway Rules.

Violent Frolics Like This Between the Sexes Will Not Be Permitted.

The Kind of Costume That Is Absolutely Forbidden.

"Awfully Pretty, but, Er---No Family, Don't---Yer---Know!"

(Continued from Front Page.)

of a rich American and heiress to one of the greatest fortunes in the world.

When Consuelo Vanderbilt was married to the Duke of Marlborough in 1895, her little Norwegian cousin, Camilla Otterson, was scrubbing the front steps of her stepmother's house in Christiania.

Four years later when the young Duchess of Marlborough was scoring her greatest social triumphs in London, and hobnobbing with royalty, this same little cousin was coming across the Atlantic in the steerage of the steamship Pavonia, with a crowd of Irish and Norwegian emigrants.

The Vanderbilts made their entry into America in a no more pretentious way.

The first of the family to come over from Holland, Jan Aertsen van-der-Bilt, was a Dutch farmer-immigrant. He came over in a sailing vessel, in the middle of the seventeenth century, and settled in the neighborhood of Brooklyn, on Long Island. This was about 1650.

On arrival here, Van-der-Bilt was used as the surname of the family, and Aertsen became practically lost to view as a middle name. In the course of time and American usage the name got to be written as it now appears, Vanderbilt.

In the second generation the family divided, one of the sons removing from Brooklyn to New Dorp, Staten Island, New York Harbor, in 1715.

In the fourth generation of the family in this country the leading personage was Cornelius Vanderbilt. Like his forbears, he was a farmer tilling a large acreage on the northeast side of Staten Island. His place was near the present Quarantine ground and as early as 1750 he had established a ferry to New York.

It was his son, however, that became Cornelius Vanderbilt famous in the financial world and founder of the great wealth of the family.

Up to this time there was not such a social disparity between the Otternens of Christiania and the Aertsen-Vanderbilts of America. The Otternens were highly respected citizens of Christiania. Little Camilla's uncle, Franz Otterson, was a fairly well-to-do man, owning his own house in the city and acting as agent for the Cunard Steamship Company.

It was the unfortunate marriage of Athilda Otterson to Reynold Clifford, a roving sailor, of Danish-Irish ancestry, that resulted in their child, little Camilla Clifford being thrown upon the world. The mother died when the girl was about two years old. The father turned her over to the charities of his dead wife's brother, Franz Ottersen. The girl was adopted and thereby regained her mother's surname of Otterson.

An unsympathetic and jealous stepmother, who resented the smiles that the pretty Camilla won in her early teens won from her husband, was the cause of the girl's leaving home. Her sensitive nature could not endure the harsh treatment given her. She made up her mind to come to America. Her uncle's stinginess in sending her to the steerage when he could have well afforded to get a first cabin passage for her, thus throwing her in the company of immigrants, was the last indignity which her family could put upon her.

Her rapid rise on her arrival in this country is well known, how she at first worked as a scrub girl, and a servant, then became a chorus girl. By her histrionic talent she quickly rose to a conspicuous position, assuming the role of "The Gibson Girl in "The Prince of Pilsen" company in New York and London.

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MYSTERY OF A VEILED WOMAN IN BLACK

Who Is She?—This Slender, Veiled Figure in Black Who Dogs the Footsteps of a Clubman, a Fashionable Doctor and a Popular Hostess of Washington, Even Climbing Up to the Woman's Chamber Window, Insulting Her Over the Telephone and Making Her Life Wretched with Anonymous Threatening Letters.

WITH anxious interest society at polished and a favorite in the best society of Washington awaits the dragging of a veil from a woman's face.

That will be the only solution of a mystery of footsteps dogged, of another woman's house watched night after night from the shadows of trees that line the avenues, of anonymous letters and telegrams and vindictive, threatening telephone messages that have brought the fair victim of these mysterious persecutions to a condition of nervous prostration.

This victim is Mrs. Walter Fairfield, who lives at No. 1713 De Sales street, in the national capital. Mr. Fairfield is an officer of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, and his duties take him away from home sometimes as long as six months at a time.

Mrs. Fairfield is young, pretty, accomplished and a favorite in the best society of Washington. Speaking the French language fluently, she is especially popular in that charmed circle where the representatives of foreign governments are admitted. Whenever she has given little functions at her modest home they have been attended by very distinguished persons. And, while her reputation has remained beyond cavil, two men—not in Washington official life—have long figured as chosen friends of her family.

These two men were guests at a dinner given by Mrs. Fairfield early last season, at which there was a painful and sensational incident, now regarded by the small circle of Washington society as furnishing the only tangible clue to the identity of the mysterious veiled woman who, for some weeks past, has made her life miserable.

These men, both of irreproachable social status, are Mr. James E. Barr and Dr. J. Wesley Beauvais. Both were guests at the dinner referred to. Another guest was an attractive young married woman, also well acquainted with Mr. Barr and Dr. Beauvais.

Most of the guests at the dinner attributed the scene that occurred to the circumstance of this unnamed lady having indulged a little too freely in champagne. The painful scene was quite suddenly introduced when she leaned across the table, and, addressing Mrs. Fairfield, the hostess, said:

"My dear, the bread seems a trifle stale."

While everybody stared in amazement the hostess replied, calmly:

"Really, I am very sorry. I will have other bread brought at once."

But the fair, unnamed guest was not appeased. In the most insolent manner she added:

"It occurs to me that the champagne is mere imitation—and lukewarm, at that."

The other guests admired the hostess for her perfect calm and self-control, in spite of the insult.

"I assure you that you are mistaken," she said. "The wine is genuine. Pray, try another bottle; it may prove to be iced to your satisfaction."

By this time conversation at the table was entirely suspended, all eyes being on the critical guest. She, however, was not to be appeased. With added insolence in her tone and in her manner, she remarked to the company generally:

"Isn't it wonderful how certain cheap people, living in cheap houses and providing the cheapest entertainment are able to impose upon the best society?"

Again Mrs. Fairfield was equal to the occasion. Quietly she summoned a man servant and ordered him to call the lady's carriage. Without a word of apology the latter gathered her rich black robes about her and swept from the room and out of the house.

The lady in question is the wife of a Washington millionaire, and, before her marriage was conspicuous as a belle in the society of the capital.

Mrs. Fairfield declares that this person and no other is, in her belief, the veiled woman in black. Her motive is jealousy, and her object is to wreak some sort of revenge upon three persons—Mr. Barr, Dr. Beauvais and Mrs. Fairfield herself. Just what sort of mischief she is planning it is impossible to say; but Mrs. Fairfield fears even the kidnapping of her two little children, to whom she is a devoted mother, and, mainly on their account, has appealed to the police for protection.

Up to now the police have done nothing. They would be glad to be of service, but the veiled woman is too much for them. In this curious social drama she moves in the background mysteriously, like a shadow—vague, elusive, intangible.

If the veiled woman had appeared in the case only to the knowledge of young Mrs. Fairfield, one might suppose, perhaps, that she was an unpleasant figment of that lady's imagination. But such is by no means the case. The mysterious person has been seen by others. She has made a practice of dogging the footsteps of Mrs. Fairfield's own physician, Dr. Beauvais, a most reputable practitioner; and on two occasions she was caught by a private watchman in the act of trying to climb into the second story of Mrs. Fairfield's residence in the night.

The trouble began, Mrs. Fairfield says, with anonymous letters, addressed to herself and conveying various unctuous suggestions of things which she might expect to happen to her before long. Frightful secrets concerning her were to be divulged; or, as threatened by other communications, any manu- [illegible] physical injury of one kind or another was to be inflicted upon her, in order to satisfy the just vengeance of the unknown correspondent.

This was unpleasant. Oft repeated it had a tendency to prey upon Mrs. Fairfield's nerves. But it was worse still to be summoned at intervals to the telephone and listen to similar threats, accompanied by aspersive remarks, uttered in acclaimed feminine accents by the mysterious enemy.

Now and then, too, would arrive messages of the same tenor, brought by uniformed boys, who, in response to questioning, could only say that they knew nothing of the sender. They were simply told to deliver the notes. But inquiry at the office of the messenger company elicited on each occasion the fact that the messages had been left and paid for by a woman dressed all in black and wearing a black veil.

One afternoon, as Mrs. Fairfield was looking out of the second story window of her house on De Sales street, she saw, walking along the opposite sidewalk, a woman dressed all in black, with a black veil. It gave her a nervous shudder but her French maid, Marie, whom she called to the window, assured Madame that there was no reason to suppose that this was the unknown enemy. There were plenty of women in Washington who were similarly attired, as a sign of deep mourning.

The suggestion relieved Mrs. Fairfield's mind. But presently the lady in black made her appearance again, walking in the opposite direction. For more than two hours that afternoon she paced up and down in front of the Fairfield residence, under the high brick wall of the convent opposite—never once turning her head, however, to look across the street. There was something so mysterious, almost uncanny about the whole performance.

Nevertheless, there was nothing to prove that this was the mysterious foe—though when the same thing happened every day for a week, the veiled woman in black doing a regular sentry-go back and forth in front of the house, Mrs. Fairfield became convinced of her identity with the author of the anonymous letters and threatening messages. She spoke of the matter to the special watchman on De Sales street, who promised to keep a sharp lookout for the unknown. Also she appealed to the policeman on the beat.

One night, however, something happened. The special watchman, whose name was Howard J. Dyer, was patrolling De Sales street when, a little after midnight, he thought he saw a shadow, as of a human being, flit from one to another of the horse-chestnut trees which line the block—the street is only one square in length—on either side. He crept softly in the direction of the shadow, and presently perceived that it vanished into the yard of the Fairfield house, the entrance to which is not in front, but at the side.

Over the entrance is a porch, up the supporting posts of which the shadowy figure was presently seen to be climbing. By this time the watchman had discerned that the figure was that of a woman, who seemed bent upon reaching the second story—presumably with the idea of entering one of the bedroom windows on that floor. If such was her purpose, it was frustrated, for Dyer grabbed her and caused her to descend, saying:

"What are you doing here?"

"I am the maid, and am trying to put the house key where it belongs," replied the woman, who was dressed all in black and wore a black veil.

This did not strike the watchman as a very plausible explanation, and it was his intention to take her to the nearest police station. But, taking advantage of the fact that he had released his hold upon her, she suddenly sprang away and ran like a deer, disappearing up a near-by street.

Inquiry made at the house next morning disclosed the fact that Mrs. Fairfield's maid, Marie, had not been out the night before. It was not she then, whom the watchman had surprised. The description he gave of her, however, convinced Mrs. Fairfield that the intruder was undoubtedly the mysterious haunter of the premises—the veiled woman who had become to her such a source of terror. At her request, the watchman promised to redouble his vigilance.

His watchfulness was not without reward; for, three or four nights later, he again caught the woman in the act of entering the Fairfield yard at about the same hour as on the previous occasion. Seizing her, he cried:

"I've got you this time!"

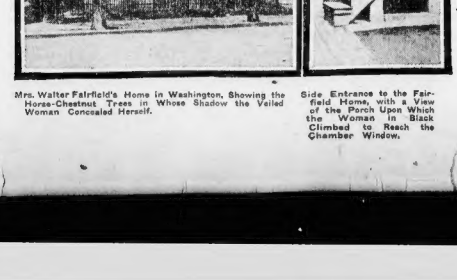
To his astonishment, the reply was a terrific blow on the head, dealt with some such instrument as a blackjack, which felled him to the pavement. It was evident that the woman in black was young and had a strong arm. The watchman's head was badly cut, and twenty minutes later he had to be helped to his feet by a regular policeman who chanced to come that way.

Meanwhile, of course, the mysterious female had fled. She remained as much a mystery as ever. But from that time on she ceased to haunt the Fairfield residence on De Sales street—possibly because she was afraid of arrest.

Nevertheless, Mrs. Fairfield still continued to receive anonymous letters of the same threatening description. Further- more, she began to find that, if she went out in the evening, she was apt to be followed by a woman dressed in black and wearing a black veil. She could not be certain that it was the same woman she had seen in the daytime, but of the identity of the two she had no doubt. Naturally, the persecution played upon her nerves, which suffered to such a [illegible] xtent that she was obliged to call in [illegible] physician and friend, Dr. J. Wesley Beauvais.

Because occasional pen, for the first [illegible] noise of the b[illegible] d was heard, and [illegible] page 4.) y Godiva passed throu[illegible] d peaceful city was [illegible] ed.

Mrs. Walter Fairfield's Home in Washington, Showing the Horse-Chestnut Trees in Whose Shadow the Veiled Woman Concealed Herself.



Side Entrance to the Fairfield Home, with a View of the Porch Upon Which the Woman in Black Climbed to Reach the Chamber Window.

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A LIE, OR THE TRUTH!

The Frightful Problem Which Racks the Soul of Miss Elizabeth Loving, Who, if She Lies, Will Shame Herself and Blacken the Memory of Her Boy Lover Mistakenly Killed on Her Account.

And if, at the Trial, She Still Tells the Truth, That Theodore Estes Neither Wronged Nor Attempted to Wrong Her, Then It Will Be She Who Sends the Murderer, Her Own Father, to the Gallows.

THE BEAUTIFUL OLD VIRGINIA HOME OF THE LOVING FAMILY.

"THEODORE ESTES always treated me with courtesy and considera-tion," declares Miss Elizabeth Loving, writing to a friend about the youth whom her father shot to death with the extreme tint he thought he was avenging his daughter's honor.

But Judge Loving is soon to be brought to trial charged with murder in the first degree. If, on the witness stand, under oath, Miss Loving still defends the memory of her father's dead victim, she will thereby condemn her own parent to the gallows—for no other living person knows the truth.

On the contrary, if Miss Loving swears that Theodore Estes wronged, or attempted to wrong her after plying her with the liquor that made her unconscious; if she both degrades herself and blackens the character of the youth whose life her father took, then it is probable that "the unwritten law" will at least cheat the gallows and save her father's life.

What a frightful alternative for this frail young girl, daughter of a proud Virginia family!

Only she—no one else in all the world—stands between her father and a shameful death.

Will she lie, shaming herself to save her father? Or, if it is the truth, will she tell it with the same motive and to bring upon herself and the memory of Theodore Estes the same disgrace?

Women have sacrificed themselves for less than their father's life. Perhaps Elizabeth Loving would do that willingly.

But if it must be with a lie, she will be traitress not only to herself but to one who can make no denial because death has sealed his lips.

If dead Theodore Estes was innocent, how can she blacken his memory forever—even to save her father from the gallows?

No wonder this distraught young girl adds in her letter to her friend:

"I and all our family circle are crazed." They may well be crazed, for public sympathy being now with the murdered man and his family, discretion in that hot-headed community induces Judge Loving—who was admitted to bail—to isolate himself and the members of his family from all except a few of their nearest relatives and friends.

Night and day stands before them the frightful problem above set forth. To make their position still more difficult, the whole countryside has heard that the girl on whose account the murder was committed has, in writing, cleared the victim's name.

The letter in which Elizabeth Loving clears Theodore Estes's name was written to a sixteen-year-old girl, who innocently babbled of its contents, trusting those in whom she confided not to tell. The letter is now safely kept from the public for use at the trial.

Then there was the spectacle of almost the entire community honoring the memory of the dead by attending the funeral of young Estes. When they departed from the ceremony of burial the new-made grave was covered deep with flowers.

The simplest narrative of the tragedy at Oak Ridge and Lovingston, Va., makes a most remarkable story and discloses a crime for which there apparently was no excuse, not even the poor excuse of a sudden frenzy.

There is no county in Virginia more strictly rural than Nelson, nor any village more drowsy and dreamy than its county seat, Lovingston, named for the family of which former Judge W. G. Loving is now the most notorious member. Repose is the dominant note, good will and forbearance the practice.

In Lovingston reside the Esteses. The father, M. K. Estes, has been Sheriff for thirty years. He is a political leader of quiet and clean methods, with a considerable following. In the recent United States Senatorial primary he was employed in Senator Thomas S. Martin's interest, while Judge Loving was for Martin's opponent, Governor Andrew J. Montague. The Sheriff has been described as looking more like a city banker than a rural officer of the law. He has been unusually successful in business since he laid aside his Confederate uniform, and is rated as worth $75,000, a very comfortable fortune in rural Virginia.

On Sunday, April 21, Miss Elisabeth Loving was the guest of her friend Miss Annie Kidd, a daughter of the county clerk, in Lovingston. Out of that trivial grew the tragedy, the sacrifice of an innocent man's life, in the settled belief of those who have made painstaking investigation.

Theodore Estes took Miss Kidd driving on Sunday afternoon. When they returned an unforeseen thing happened. Miss Kidd told him that Elisabeth Loving was her guest and asked Estes to take her out, as she was not well, and a drive might do her good.

MISS ELIZABETH LOVING.

He consented quite willingly, although he had seen little of her for a long time. They had formerly been boy and girl sweethearts, but a quarrel had parted them.

An hour after, at 7 o'clock, Estes returned to the Kidds with Miss Loving in a helpless condition. This fact was duly reported to Judge Loving by his brother-in-law, Harry Sneed. On Monday afternoon Judge Loving arrived in Lovingston, driving furiously. He inquired for Theodore Estes, and was told that he was at Oak Ridge station, unloading a car of fertilizer. Without staying a moment to explain or investigate, and saying nothing, in fact, to any one but the colored woman who gave him the information he sought, he drove, still like a fury, to Oak Ridge.

Theodore Estes and two colored men were at work in the car. Commanding the colored men to stand aside, Judge Loving leveled his double-barreled shotgun loaded with buckshot and shouted to Theodore:

"So you were out buggy riding with young ladies last night? You'll never go again!"

Before the boy could make a word of explanation he was shot in the right side, receiving fifteen distinct wounds, and in the neck. His head was almost severed from his body by the buckshot.

Judge Loving has thus far made a single statement in explanation of his act. Tais was to the bail commissioner, and was substantially the following:

"I was informed by Harry Sneed yesterday morning that my daughter Lizzie had been driven into Lovingston at night by Theodore Estes, she being in an unconscious condition. I restrained myself with great difficulty, hoping that there might be some explanation.

"Lizzie was sent for, but did not come, sending word that she was sick. I did not go after her, but sent my wife. I asked her what had happened, and she said that Theodore drove her out and when about a mile out of town, gave her a drink and that she knew nothing more.

"I do not claim that I became crazy, but a frenzy seized me. Every muscle and vein in my body called for vengeance. I sought his life and I took it, and all the powers of hell could not have stopped me."

When asked by the commonwealth's attorney if he had armed himself and gone after young Estes, first to Lovingston and then to Oak Ridge, the Judge replied:

"Yes, and I would have followed him a hundred miles."

When asked if he had asked Theodore for an explanation, the Judge replied that he did, but did not wait for a reply, shooting him before he could answer.

From a variety of sources, which remain uncontradicted, the story of the afternoon drive which was followed by such horrible results is easily and consistently put together.

In a village like Lovingston, remote from railroads and centres of excitement, the opportunities for amusement are restricted to social intercourse. On Sunday there is nothing to do but go to Sunday School and church, dine comfortably about the middle of the day, take a drive or walk, that together in the home, or make in formal calls at the neighbors. Theodore Estes, on the Sunday which figures so tragically in his short life history, decided upon a drive, and invited Annie Kidd, and later, as already narrated, the former Judge's daughter and the Sheriff's son went driving together.

Estes, whose past life has naturally been under the searchlight since his death, led a moral and sober existence. He was not physically robust, for at the time of his taking off it is said he weighed only 115 pounds. It is admitted that he occasionally took a drink and that on the day previous to his drive with Miss Loving Oak Ridge station, and as it would be convenient to drive by Judge Loving's, he offered to take Miss Lizzie home, but she was too ill to go at that time. He spent the day until the moment of his death directing the unloading of a car of fertilizer. It was in this car that Loving found him and shot him to death with buckshot.

It is significant that the charge the slayer made was simply:

"So you went riding with a lady last night, did you?" and as if afraid the answer would turn him from his purpose he did not wait for it.

Judge Loving has no well established reputation for equable temper, or deliberation. He acts, and then considers.

"It is a wonder he has not killed somebody before this," was the comment of a distinguished man who had graced the bench in Virginia.

When Loving was on the bench himself he and the attorney for the Commonwealth could not get along together and on a day memorable to them they fought as long as either could stand before the other. This attorney is now the Judge of the circuit, and may preside at the trial, which is certain to be of most extraordinary interest.

The prosecution expects to prove that nothing was said to Judge Loving by his brother-in-law, Sneed, or by his daughter Elizabeth, that intimated assault or drugging, or anything worse than violent intoxication; and it is anticipated that the best that can be done for the prisoner will be to show that his act was due to petulance and anger, excited by the belief that his daughter's intoxication had in a way disgraced her socially.

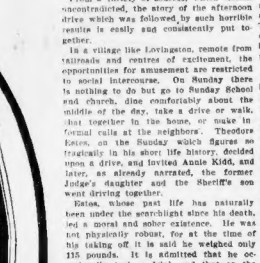
Of course, it all depends upon what story Miss Loving tells upon the witness stand if she is placed there. It is predicted that she will not go into the witness chair at the instance of the defense.

This prediction permits the inference that the defense already knows that Miss Loving cannot be trusted to defame the dead.

But there are certain indications that no one, not even members of her own family, can predict with confidence what will be the course this young girl will take when the ordeal is to be faced.

It is more than theory in that Virginia community that Judge Loving is a man of strong and passionate wilfulness, and that he has always ruled his family with a rod of iron—excepting this daughter, whose spirit is as strong and untamed as his own.

It is said that in the letter which she wrote to her girl friend she hinted at strained relations between herself and her father, declaring that her father disliked his victim, regarding him as socially an inferior and demanding that none of his family recognize him.



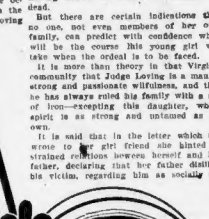
JUDGE W. G. LOVING, FATHER OF ELIZABETH LOVING, WHO KILLED THEODORE ESTES.

He had bought a pint of whiskey. One half of this he gave to a negro in compensation for some service, and all or a part of the remainder he had with him during the drive.

This flask and some of the contents are in the hands of the prosecution, and will figure in the effort of the Estes family to clear the name of the slain young man. It is also admitted by the Estes family that Theodore gave Miss Loving a drink from his flask during the drive, as he had done on former occasions, for Miss Loving did not inherit an antipathy to good liquor. They claim that the lady asked for it, and there is some curiosity to know whether she will deny this on the stand. At any rate, less than a half pint made her ill, and when she got back to the Kidds she had to be put to bed.

It is not denied that she was very sick during the night. Theodore Estes himself went for a physician, Dr. W. A. Strother, telling him that there was not much the matter, that Miss Lizzie was only a little "boozy." The physician prescribed for that trouble only.

The next morning Estes had business at



THEODORE ESTES.

As already noted, young Estes and Elisabeth Loving were boy and girl sweethearts. It has been suggested that it was her wish for a reconciliation, expressed to Miss Kidd, that brought about that fatal Sunday afternoon drive.

Suppose that Miss Loving deeply loved young Estes. In that case she has to look upon her father as the wanton slayer of one even dearer to her than himself.

Can she bring herself to the task of blackening the name and memory of her best beloved? Is she Spartan enough to let her father go to the gallows for the sake of truth and justice?

Only the trial itself can answer these questions. Both sides are powerful, with money and influence.

But the centre of interest for all concerned is this young girl and the frightful problem that must confront her even in her dreams.

Mystery of a Veiled Woman in Black.

(Continued from Page 3.)

ures, that he himself had been followed repeatedly of late by a mysterious woman in black, corresponding to the description of Mrs. Fairfield gave. Strangely enough, it was ascertained coincidentally that Mr. James E. Barr, another friend of Mrs. Fairfield, has been similarly annoyed, his footsteps being constantly dogged by a veiled lady in a costume of deepest mourning.

Here, then, were the elements of a very interesting drama in real life, the principal characters in which appeared to be:

Mrs. Walter F[illegible]—a pretty young married woman.

Mr. James E[illegible]—a prominent club man.

Dr. Beauvais[illegible]—a physician.

Marie—Mrs. Fairfield's maid; and,

The Veiled Woman in Black, a mysterious enemy of Mrs. Fairfield.

Obviously, the key of the whole plot is to be found in the motive of the veiled woman. Her identity being as yet not ascertained, it is still permissible to surmise that this motive is jealousy. It is not likely that any other would furnish an incentive for a persecution of the kind described.

This, taken in connection with the dogging of the foot-steps of Mr. James E. Barr by the female in black, gives a possible clue, for it appears that Mr. Barr has been paying a good deal of attention to young Mrs. Fairfield. The attention has been of a most proper kind, such as any gentleman might bestow upon a married lady whom he admired.

Nevertheless, if it should be understood that Mr. Barr had previously been interested in another woman, with whom he had had a falling out, and who was for other reasons open to suspicion of wishing to cause trouble, then an inquiring eye might be cast not injudiciously in the direction of this person.

If, incidentally, it be understood that the woman in question had chosen formerly to regard with marked favor Dr. Beauvais, the physician and friend of Mrs. Fairfield, this acquaintance having likewise terminated in a rupture, it will be seen that, putting two and two together, there would be no little reason for pointing the finger of suspicion in her direction.

Mr. James E. Barr is a bachelor, a member of the fashionable Metropolitan Club, about forty years of age, a good deal of a society man, fond of horses and other sports, an admirer of pretty women, and decidedly handsome. Though he has a few gray hairs, he looks younger than his years, and his clear-cut features and athletic figure are on the Gibson man model, a fine, manly type of fellow.

Mrs. Fairfield, as already said, is young and pretty. She likewise is fond of horses and racing, and there is no more charming hostess than she in Washington.

The persecutions still continue, but the identity of the veiled woman in black is still so doubtful that she is without a name—except the name that is, perhaps, whispered when the scene at Mrs. Fairfield's dinner is recalled—and those whispers are not allowed to reach beyond the few who witnessed the incident.

What will she do next—this mysterious veiled woman in black?

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LADY GODIVA TO RIDE AGAIN-BUT

the Awkward Question That Disturbs Ancient Coventry Is Whether She Shall Ride in "Statuary Form" (as the Real Lady Godiva Did) or Go Modestly Draped.

Quaer Wooden Effigy of 'Peeping Tom,' on an Ancient House in Coventry.

From "Godiva,"
By Alfred Tennyson.

Then fled she to her lumost bower and there
Unclasp'd the wedded eagles of her belt,
The grim Earl's gift; but ever at a breath
She linger'd looking like a summer moon
Half-dipt in cloud. Anon she shook her head,
And shower'd the rippled ringlets to her knee;
Unclad herself in haste; adown the stair
Stole one and like a creeping sunbeam slid
From pillar unto pillar, until she reach'd
The gateway; there she found her palfrey trapt
In purple blazon'd with armorial gold.
Then she rode forth, clothed on with chastity.
The deep air listen'd round her as she rode,
And all the low wind hardly breathed for fear.
The little market-mouth'd heads upon the spout
Had cunning eyes to see; the barking cur
Made her cheek flame; her palfrey's footfall shot
Light horrors thro' her pulses; the blind walls
Were full of chinks and holes, and overhead
Fantastic gables, crowding, stared; but she
Not less thro' all bore up, till, last, she saw
The white flower'd elder-thicket from the field
Gleam thro' the Gothic archway in the wall.
Then she rode back, clothed on with chastity.
And one low churl, compact of thankless earth,
The fatal by-word of all years to come,
Boring a little auger-hole in fear,
Peep'd—but his eyes, before they had their will,
Were shrivell'd into darkness in his head
And dropt before him.

THE people of Coventry, in England, in order to draw attention to their ancient city, are planning to re-enact the famous and beautiful story of Lady Godiva in its entirety.

Is this to be regarded as a graceful and artistic enterprise or as an appeal to immodest curiosity?

Undoubtedly Lady Godiva is a noble and admirable example of self-sacrifice and love for her fellow-men, but can the reproduction of her strange and archaic performance convey the beautiful moral of the story? Is not the modern pageant rather calculated to drag the fair fame of the mediæval heroine in the mire of vulgar sensuality?

The ancient town of Coventry will be decorated to represent as nearly as possible its condition at the time of the actual occurrence, and one of the most beautiful women of England will ride through the streets as Lady Godiva. The great question that agitates Coventry is whether she shall ride in "statuary form," which is a polite English way of signifying an absence of clothing, or modestly draped. Artistic opinion strongly favors her appearance in "statuary form," in order to reproduce the historic event accurately, with the addition of some slight drapery that modern taste absolutely requires. There is keen competition among the women of Coventry and other places to represent Godiva.

The proposal to exhibit Lady Godiva in "statuary form" has aroused indignant opposition among many clergymen and moral leaders, who assert that it will prove debasing and demoralizing. On the other hand, artists, men of letters and persons of culture declare that the story of Lady Godiva is one of the most beautiful and moral in English history; that it teaches a lesson in self-sacrifice; that if was made the subject of a noble poem by the great Tennyson, and that to oppose its correct representation is a manifestation of philistinism of the worst kind.

In order to form a just opinion upon this very delicate subject, let us consider a brief and sober historical statement of the story.

About the year 1040 Leofric, Earl of Mercia and Lord of Coventry, imposed certain exactions upon the inhabitants which reduced them to misery. Again and again his beautiful wife, the Lady Godiva, begged him to spare them, but the fierce Earl said:

"Tut! You would not let your little finger ache to help these people."

"Indeed, I would do anything for them," said the Lady Godiva.

"Then I will spare them this tax on condition that you ride naked through Coventry," replied the Earl mockingly.

The Lady Godiva consented to the condition, which the Earl had regarded as impossible. She ordered proclamation to be made that on a certain day no one should be in the streets, or even look from their houses, when, "clothed on with chastity," she rode through the town. Only one person, a tailor, afterward known as "Peeping Tom," had the baseness to look upon Godiva through a hole in his shutter as she passed through the street. For this offence he was stricken blind, or, as one version of the story has it, his eyes dropped out.

The Earl, in recognition of Lady Godiva's devotion, relieved the citizens from the burdens he had imposed on them.

The event was commemorated by a stained glass window in St. Michael's Church, Coventry; and the legend of "Peeping Tom" has also found commemoration in an ancient effigy of "Peeping Tom of Coventry," still to be seen in a niche of an ancient house in the town.

At one time there used to be an annual representation of the ride of Lady Godiva at Coventry, but this has been discontinued for nearly a century owing to the changed standard of modern taste. Now it is proposed to revive this ancient pageant in a more perfect and beautiful form than before.

Tennyson took the story of Lady Godiva substantially as related and transformed it into a very beautiful poem, the crucial part of which, describing the actual ride, is reprinted above.

To the thoughtful inquirer who examines this legend a very curious question presents itself. If Lady Godiva rode through absolutely deserted streets, unseen by anyone but a low-class tailor, whose presence was unknown to her, what suffering or self-abasement did she undergo? Taine, the great French critic of English literature, asserted that the idea of making Godiva ride through deserted streets was an invention of modern English prudery, and that this change depraved the original story of its great point, which was the self-sacrifice of the proud Lady Godiva in appearing naked before a gaping and curious crowd of all classes losing the streets.

The opponents of the proposed pageant at Coventry declare that it is unjustifiable because it will be held in the presence of a great crowd of curious spectators, whereas the actual event as described by Tennyson occurred in deserted streets. But if Taine be correct, then the organizers of the Coventry pageant are adhering more closely to history and artistic ideals than the poet Tennyson.

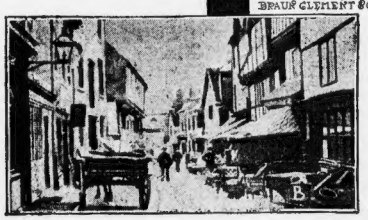
Even then it may be urged against the pageant that to represent Lady Godiva before a curious modern crowd from all parts of England and the world will be a very different matter from the original scene before people were about. Artists usually represent her riding in the cold gray light just before dawn.

The new Godiva is the artist who passes under the name of "La Milo." She is the original "living statuary" artist. Her figure is said to be more perfectly formed than that of any other woman in England, and perhaps in the world. She gives representations of statues celebrated as ideals of female beauty, such as the Venus de Milo, the Venus de Medici, the Greek Slave of Hiram Powers and many others. She covers her person with a preparation which gives it the exact appearance of white marble. Thereby, it is said, all suggestion of sensuality is removed from her exhibitions.

La Milo realised that it would add great eclat to her fame if she could ride through Coventry after the manner of Lady Godiva, but the police would not permit it, because a similar performance was contemplated as a municipal enterprise. She was therefore compelled to steal forth in the silent watches of the night.

As the bell of the clock high up in the tall spire of St. Michael's sounded out sharply upon the frosty air two hours past midnight, a beautiful woman might have been observed emerging from a building in the City of the Three Spires, mounted upon a spirited and well-proportioned white palfrey which quivered as gracefully as the cold northeast wind cut it like a whip. The figure looked like the ghost of Lady Godiva returned to Coventry again. Urging her horse forward, the equestrienne rode rapidly along the streets of the ancient city. Old buildings, some of which had probably been erected not many years after the ride of Lady Godiva's fair form, but the moon looked down benignly and the stars twinkled encouragement to the handsome horsewoman. Avoiding the stones laid for the street car rails, the mysterious one kept to

Lady Godiva's ride, frowned upon her
Except the occasional barking of a dog
And the noise of the horse's hoofs, not a
sound was heard, and the twentieth century Godiva passed through the slumbering
and peaceful city unmolested and unseen.



Butcher Row, Coventry, an Important Street Along Lady Godiva's Route.

When Lady Godiva Rides Through Coventry Again, A. D. 1907.

5 EXTRAORDINARY WOMEN

Why Mrs. Baring Ordered Her Astonished Butler to Spill the Soup in Her Lap and Ruin Her Splendid Gown.

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All the actors of all the aristocratic British their emotions were easy of gain for the audience pitied. The world is nervous from some great anxiety.

"What is the matter, Lady Baring, have we injured you?"

But the King simply sat there, looking pale and haggard, and absolutely bowed his consent for her to answer herself from the table to repair the damage.

Nearly twenty minutes passed where Mrs. Baring returned in bewildering triumph. In that brief space she had replaced the ultimate fine dinner gown, with a Paris manufacturer's creation of such original elegance and splendor that her beauty was enhanced a hundred fold. It breathed Forte right up to the minute. Mrs. Baring's diamonds her place at the table presented moreover of admiration were led by the King himself.

The feminine guests were amazed at such resource, such assurance, such a triumph won from the very teeth of defeat.

But the real secret of Mrs. Baring's coup was disclosed in servants' halls and penetrating to the drawing room to delight King Edward and provoke the thought of all fashionable London.

We are permitted to go behind the scenes an hour and a half before the arrival of Mrs. Baring's guests. The King's footmen was in the hands of her maid, the hairdresser having performed his part and departed. Her dinner was in the hands of her cook, and her butler was in his pride. She said all ready to give a dinner to her husband's friends. Mrs. Baring's perfect confidence in her own powers of pleasing was shown in the fact that she had ordered a dinner for the King, from the menu of which she herself would select a supper for herself and her maid.

Mrs. Baring's entire household was in a state of excitement. Her butler, Gaston, was in a state of nervous prostration. He was a Frenchman, and had been with Mrs. Baring for years. He was devoted to her interests, and was a perfect artist in the matter of dinners. He was a genius in his profession, and he knew it.

"Ah, madame, it is a crisis, and madame's dinner cannot be ruined by the cook of Jove, if you perform it faithfully you will have the reward of my gratitude and eternal devotion in your welfare.

"Be not ass ony question, Gaston. Listen carefully to my instructions and follow them with precision.

"At a certain moment during the dinner Louis will come and tell you that all is ready—precisely after the soldiers have served the second course of hysterics. Strangely, madame is quite calm. But warns you, whatever you are about to serve—which you are to stumble in such a manner that the dish will be emptied in my lap."

"But, madame!" exclaims the astonished butler, "it is impossible!"

"Nevertheless," says the hostess, sternly. "Attend to my orders."

Astounded by this remark, the confident butler straightens up like a soldier.

"I am, Gaston," remarks his mistress. "You must manage—quite naturally, just as though your feet had caught in something—to spill the contents of the dish upon the front of my gown. Not only the tough part around the table Gaston played his part well, but the hostess. The scene the rain you make is perfection. A cascade of soup from the plate to the shoulder, forsooth, the more grateful I shall be. You understand? Good. That is all, Gaston. Answer, you may go."

"You know—so, perhaps you understand already?"

"Oh, yes, you madame." The maid has answered her query. "I understand perfectly. When the dinner gentlemen and all is over I shall be in readiness to change as quickly as possible, then I am ready to my instructions and follow them with precision.

"That is right, Louis, and you also shall earn my gratitude. Of course you understand, Louis, that I will pay you handsomely. Now to the King."

"Oh, madame! To the King!"

"Thank you, Louis, for now I will go down. My dinner can be expected."

The King bowed, smilingly. "You well-pronounced my name, Lady Baring, and you are right. I am very glad to be here. I am very glad, indeed, that you have given me this opportunity to meet you. I have heard of you for years, and I have long desired to know you. I am rejoiced that at least half an hour would elapse. But in honor of the intelligence and alertness of these per-

Mrs. Harold Baring.

Photo by Ann Dummer W.C.

sonnel, in the presence of the King, Gaston was discharged.

Then Mrs. Baring's maid was summoned and her instructions were given. Mrs. Baring's dinner gown was to be removed, and the elaborate toilet was to be put upon her. Mrs. Baring was to be ready to receive her guests, literally stepping from one dress into another.

Then Mrs. Baring summoned the chief footman and gave him his instructions. He was to announce dinner after the guests had arrived, and then to precede Mrs. Baring and the King into the dining room.

Everything was ready. Mrs. Baring's guests arrived, and were received by the hostess, who was in the drawing room to delight King Edward and provoke the thought of all fashionable London.

We are permitted to go behind the scenes an hour and a half before the arrival of Mrs. Baring's guests. The King's footmen was in the hands of her maid, the hairdresser having performed his part and departed. Her dinner was in the hands of her cook, and her butler was in his pride. She said all ready to give a dinner to her husband's friends. Mrs. Baring's perfect confidence in her own powers of pleasing was shown in the fact that she had ordered a dinner for the King, from the menu of which she herself would select a supper for herself and her maid.

Mrs. Baring's entire household was in a state of excitement. Her butler, Gaston, was in a state of nervous prostration. He was a Frenchman, and had been with Mrs. Baring for years. He was devoted to her interests, and was a perfect artist in the matter of dinners. He was a genius in his profession, and he knew it.

"Ah, madame, it is a crisis, and madame's dinner cannot be ruined by the cook of Jove, if you perform it faithfully you will have the reward of my gratitude and eternal devotion in your welfare.

"Be not ass ony question, Gaston. Listen carefully to my instructions and follow them with precision.

"At a certain moment during the dinner Louis will come and tell you that all is ready—precisely after the soldiers have served the second course of hysterics. Strangely, madame is quite calm. But warns you, whatever you are about to serve—which you are to stumble in such a manner that the dish will be emptied in my lap."

"But, madame!" exclaims the astonished butler, "it is impossible!"

"Nevertheless," says the hostess, sternly. "Attend to my orders."

Astounded by this remark, the confident butler straightens up like a soldier.

"I am, Gaston," remarks his mistress. "You must manage—quite naturally, just as though your feet had caught in something—to spill the contents of the dish upon the front of my gown. Not only the tough part around the table Gaston played his part well, but the hostess. The scene the rain you make is perfection. A cascade of soup from the plate to the shoulder, forsooth, the more grateful I shall be. You understand? Good. That is all, Gaston. Answer, you may go."

"You—so, perhaps you understand already?"

"Oh, yes, you madame." The maid has answered her query. "I understand perfectly. When the dinner gentlemen and all is over I shall be in readiness to change as quickly as possible, then I am ready to my instructions and follow them with precision.

"That is right, Louis, and you also shall earn my gratitude. Of course you understand, Louis, that I will pay you handsomely. Now to the King."

"Oh, madame! To the King!"

"Thank you, Louis, for now I will go down. My dinner can be expected."

The King bowed, smilingly. "You well-pronounced my name, Lady Baring, and you are right. I am very glad to be here. I am very glad, indeed, that you have given me this opportunity to meet you. I have heard of you for years, and I have long desired to know you. I am rejoiced that at least half an hour would elapse. But in honor of the intelligence and alertness of these person

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THE HOODOO HOUSE?

Astonishing Tragedies Which Have Pursued the Millionaire Owners of this Fashionable Fifth Avenue Mansion.

WITH a fiddle [illegible] a splendid [illegible] on upper Fifth [illegible] silently looked out [illegible] Park again a few months ago.

"Look, somebody [illegible] again," said the [illegible] the word, as they rattled [illegible] and carriages.

Now the blinds are drawn [illegible] House again, and it goes [illegible] eerby of the "Four Hundred" [illegible] gestion of smug mall [illegible] times seen in a moment [illegible] struck again—"Silent" Smith [illegible] bad time to take his bride into [illegible]

Six times the members [illegible] society have seen death and disaster strike those who lived in the house, or who entered it, the last of them, "Silent" Smith.

The great grill gates surmounted by an eagle and a wreath of oak leaves in wrought iron are locked. The curtains of heavy lace at the windows are closely drawn. No one is ever seen going into the house or coming out of it. No sound ever proceeds from its courts within its walls. It is as in and of silence in the surging sea of the city's multiple sounds.

Although the [illegible] upon Sixty-eighth street, [illegible] of the house is 871 Fifth avenue. It is the property of the heirs of J. H. or "Silent" Smith who died in Japan while on his honeymoon and for whose fortune of fifty million dollars his widow and sisters are entering upon what will probably be a bitterly contested suit.

Since the house was erected upon the site now occupied by the brown stone villa the shadow of [illegible] has hung about it. It was prophesied that when the original owner was found dead having hanged himself upon a rafter of the unfinished house, ill fortune would follow every one who should live in the house.

A big policeman with lowering brows and ungentle arm drove away the solitary creature who uttered the prophecy. No one knew whence she came. She threaded her way in and out of the crowd that had gathered at news of the ghastly sight.

"The house is accursed," she cried. "No one who lives in it will long know happiness. Every one connected with it shall meet a tragic death."

Before the policeman's heavy hand she retreated into the caper of the then undeveloped park, her long, shabby brown cloak fluttering about her square figure as a bat's wings. She laughed shrilly and flung back her defiance at the policeman.

"It is a house accursed," she screamed. "No one who lives in it will long know happiness. Every one connected with it shall meet a tragic death."

Half a Dozen "Hoodoo House" Tragedies.

1.—**Howard [illegible], steward, one of the early owners of the property, hanged himself from a rafter of the unfinished house.**

2.—**Stanford White, killed by Thaw, helped build and decorate the house.**

3.—**William [illegible] Whitney said to have been mysteriously shot by unknown assassin.**

4.—**Wm. W. C. Whitney killed by breaking her neck on horseback.**

5.—**"Silent" Smith bought house from Whitney and died on his bridal tour.**

6.—**[illegible] L. Hacker, head of the "Asphalt Trust" charged by hotel keeper-partners with being a traitor. Lured by women on mysterious grounds, lived in house but short time. Ill and traveling for his health.**

With her [illegible] she arose about her [illegible] of her [illegible] Ill for her eats the great [illegible] and [illegible]

The [illegible] of the Saxe made the first [illegible] of grief was past [illegible] as a matter [illegible] He took [illegible] ag a [illegible] he entered [illegible] and [illegible] of the house [illegible] spent every moment [illegible] at his wife's bedside. He gave magnificent dinners, dances and balls for the coming out of Miss Dorothy Whitney and of Miss Adelaide Randolph, his stepdaughter. The Venetian palaces, with [illegible] in America, arose on a [illegible] voices more youthful, though [illegible] [illegible] one of the mistress for whom [illegible] was designed. Mr. Whitney seemed [illegible] have taken up the despair [illegible] of life. [illegible] a face regained a [illegible] of its old cheerfulness. Yet some there were who recalled the words of the old woman in the brown cloak that fluttered as a bat's wings.

"No one who lives in this house will long know happiness."

Suddenly rumors, carefully guarded, reached the financial districts downtown and the [illegible] [illegible] that Mr. Whitney had [illegible] his master to his [illegible] It [illegible] had been swallowed up in the darkness and silence of Fifth avenue [illegible] of those [illegible] who [illegible] was being but the condition of the [illegible] statesman whose brain had already [illegible] past the borderland of the real [illegible] that of [illegible] phantoms. This was the [illegible] and in her quarters reserved [illegible] of the master and [illegible] of the mansion [illegible] in America [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] repaired and [illegible] [illegible] after a hush and [illegible] [illegible] from the great door, telling [illegible] story of the end of all glory and greatness.

Every one connected with it shall meet a [illegible] unexpected death," were the words of the old prophetess [illegible] the 20th of last June three who [illegible] [illegible] the music of a song comedy [illegible] Madison Square Garden. The orchestra [illegible] playing. A woman on the stage screamed. The crowd pressed about a table. At a command of the house patrolman it fell back, revealing how well the three pistol shots had done their work.

Every one connected with it shall meet a [illegible] unexpected death," said the [illegible] [illegible] The fateful house had [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] It was Stanford White, [illegible] [illegible] and debonair [illegible] who had [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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What the "400" are Wearing

by Mrs. Cholly Knickerbocker.

Some Coaching Frocks Worn by Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish. With a Turkish Coat, Designed by Drecoll and Worn by Mrs. Oliver Harriman.

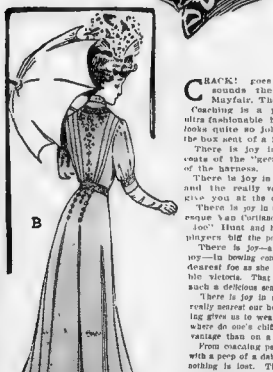
A—Front of the Severely Simple but Smart Grey Broadcloth Gown Worn by Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr.

B—Back of Mrs. Vanderbilt's Gown

C—Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish's Effective Costume of Cream Colored Shantung Silk, Piped with Brown.

D—The Turkish Coat Designed by Drecoll and Worn by Mrs. Oliver Harriman.

N. Y. H.



CRACK! goes the whip. Ta-ra-ta! sounds the horn in New York's Mayfair. The coaching season is on.

Coaching is a pastime dear to all our ultra fashionable hearts. The world never looks quite so jolly as when viewed from the box seat of a four-in-hand.

There is joy in the shine of the sleek coats of the "gees" and joy in the glitter of the harness.

There is joy in the long run to Ardsley and the really very good luncheon they give you at the club there.

There is joy in tooling out to the picturesque Van Cortlandt mansion and watching Joe Hunt and his smart Squadron "A" pingers play the polo ball.

There is joy—a really, truly feminine joy—in bowing condescendingly to one's dearest foe as she passes you in her humble victoria. That box-seat does give one such a delicious sense of superiority!

There is joy in all this. But the joy really nearest our heart is the chance coaching gives us to wear our Spring frocks, for where do one's chiffons show to better advantage than on a drag?

From coaching parasol to dainty shoes with a peep of a dainty ankle—the effect of nothing is lost. The parasol is always much in evidence and I'm sure you must have noticed how rudely and mischievously the wind seems to blow just as you're descending the ladder.

This year the weather man, who has quite fallen from grace, hasn't permitted us to plan anything very light and airy for our coaching trips. Instead we have demanded from our dressmaker cloth gowns and loose coats. But the coats are so delightful that we slip one on with hardly a sigh for all the modish loveliness it may be hidden under.

We have gone far in our search for "something new" in the way of wraps. We have adopted the kimono of the Egyptian and the kimono of the Japanese. We have dared long majesty in copying the military cloak of the German Emperor. Even the sacred mandarin coat hasn't been safe from our pilfering feminine fingers.

But we have wearied of these. Everything is so soon copied by the masses, and then, of course, it becomes "impossible" for us.

But the other day I saw something which was absolutely and undoubtedly new and which for want of a better name was dubbed a Turkish coat. Drecoll was its creator, and no one could deny that it was a graceful and utterly charming thing.

It was designed for coaching wear by Mrs. "Ollie" Harriman. The material was the heaviest kind of pale tan poogee, and it hung in folds and lines which I defy any but the most skilled to imitate, and which, I assure you, is very hard to describe.

On looking at it closely the first thing I noticed was that the whole thing was cut on the bias. Even the touches of striped silk had a bias cut.

The silk was folded into loose box plaits on each shoulder, and under each one of these folds was laid wide silk Hercules braid of a little deeper shade of tan.

This showed between the folds for a distance and then disappeared, only to appear again on the other side of the fold. From there they ran down on the side and then up again in the back. The illustration will make this clear to you I am sure.

The sleeves were cut in one with the rest of the coat, as so many properly constructed sleeves are this year, and they were loose and baggy to a degree.

And for fear all this sameness of tan one might not be the most becoming thing in the world touches of cerise green, striped with white, were introduced here and there.

This striped silk which was of the rajah variety, was used in cuff and collar and waist coat and the stripes were quite wide and pronounced. The collars and cuffs were attractive, but I'm not quite sure that I liked the effect of the waistcoat. It was rather suggestive of "Jeams" and "The ladies is not at 'ome."

Green velvet of a much deeper shade is laid the collar, and there were the inevitable bits of black taffeta on the cuffs and in the tie. And buttons, of course—big brass ones.

It is a pity that more women don't appreciate the truly beautifying effect of a ruffle when worn near the face. It clears the face, a poor complexion and makes a good one better.

Mrs. Willie K. Vanderbilt, Jr., has a fad for wearing streamers of tulle, either red, under her chin, and she looks most becoming they are. They seem to exactly suit her piquant face, with its adorably sauey little nose—a nose so like short, well escaping the ground.

A—Front of the Severely Simple but Smart Grey Broadcloth Gown Worn by Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr.

B—Back of Mrs. Vanderbilt's Gown

C—Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish's Effective Costume of Cream Colored Shantung Silk, Piped with Brown.

D—The Turkish Coat Designed by Drecoll and Worn by Mrs. Oliver Harriman.

...pointed nose of Mrs. Philip Lydig. This season Mrs. Vanderbilt has had to do without the brilliant colors—the touches of orange and green—she so dearly does love. For you know that all this year she has been in mourning for her brother-in-law, poor Hermann Oelrichs. But just lately I have been seen her in black and white and of bedding, done with shades of gray, so soon, I suppose, she will be in the same shade as the cloth.

Of course we all have a laugh occasionally at Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish's expense, with, again become the brilliant "bird of paradise" we have all learned to know.

I caught a glimpse of her perched on a And of course we all occasionally raise our husband last week in a very good our carefully penciled eyebrows and exclaim little gown of grey broadcloth. And then, later, when I got a moment to my "Well, really! What next?"

But at the same time we must admit D'je-do" to her, I observed she wore that things would be a bit dull without confection. It was quite simple, being be without ornament save for some delicate adding and a touch of white at throat and wrists.

But the cut! And the way it hung! I'm positive it was a Fmoels model. It must be almost catch my breath with envy.

Waist and skirt were cut in one, and it flowed down from the front in two box plait in front. This was held down by four large buttons.

The sleeves were simple coat sleeves, with a three-quarter length, and ended in a broad cuff of broadcloth finely braided, below which was a straight band cuff of cloth to white broadcloth fastened with white pearl buttons.

This note of white was repeated in a collar which appeared above the braided broadcloth of the waist, both back and front. It gave the needed relief near the face.

Of course the skirt couldn't entirely escape plaits, but I'm glad to be able to tell you that it had only two—the box plait in front and one in the middle of the back. What a relief from the everlasting pilaplaited skirts! This hung with a really exactly suit her piquant face, with its charming swing from the hips and was adorably sauey little nose—a nose so like short, well escaping the ground.

The box plait which ran down the back was fastened down the skirt. Just below the belt it was fastened down with buttons across the chest. From there it fell open down the front. The long skirts of the coat was banded with Shantung silk, piped with brown silk. The upper rever was of brown, as were the upper parts of the big coaching cuffs.

Big buttons of brown taffeta embroidered in cream-colored silk fastened the straps and cuffs.

The skirt was long and trailing—and sans no plaits! At the foot was a deep band of silk, cut in battlements and piped with brown. A really most effective creation.

The first warm days brought out a flight of parasols in the park. They sprang up like gayly-tinted mushrooms. All kinds, all colors.

The importers seem to have paid particular attention to these very feminine accessories of dress this year. The result is often good, though in the search for novelty, beauty is sometimes shoved ignominiously to the wall.

One parasol I saw claimed attention by its very grotesqueness. The side was the heavily embroidered silk you see in genuine Japanese kimonos, all shades of blue and orange and green. A long handle of carved teak wood had on top a most hideous Japanese face. The kind of face you see in Japanese masks. It had bushy eyebrows and it leered in anything but a pleasant way.

And yet, I suppose some woman will carry it with great satisfaction. Well, rather she than I.

Last Winter when we were unanimously wearing pedestrian and orchids at $2 per

Mrs. Fish has such a beautiful disregard for fashion—although she is always tremendously smart—and is so thoroughly independent, that she can go further?

And her clothes are really most original, though how much of that originality she owes to Harry Lehr I cannot say, for of course you know that he designs many of her gowns. And he's as clever at getting a fit—although she is always tremendously smart—and is so thoroughly independent, that she can go further?

I don't know whether the ever-useful Harry was responsible for a gown I noticed Mrs. Fish wearing in the Park during the day. But if he was I congratulate him. It was a beauty.

Cream colored Shantung silk with piplings, buttons and revers of that shade of brown known as bark wheat played the major part, but much of the effect was gained in the original way the lace sleeves cut into the front and back. It gave happy silk lines.

And such charming lace was employed for the sleeves! Don't ask me the name, for I can't tell you. It was darned in great striking designs on a fine silk net, and bands of the Shantung silk were applied.

The coat, which was piped all around with brown taffeta, fastened with three buttons across the chest. From there it fell open down the front. The long skirts of the coat was banded with Shantung silk, piped with brown silk. The upper rever was of brown, as were the upper parts of the big coaching cuffs.

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The Fashion Catalogue for Spring and Summer Styles.

THE American-Examiner Catalogue of Fashions for the Spring and Summer of 1907 is now ready for distribution. The catalogue is an attractive one of 65 pages in handy reading size.

It contains about 300 pattern illustrations showing the latest as well as the standard fashions in dress for women, misses and children.

In addition to the fashion cuts there are two valuable illustrated Articles, one pertaining to fine needlework as used in the finishing of hand-made lingerie, and the other on the making of baby clothes. The illustrations accompanying these two articles show the finished garments as well as the various parts in process of construction, and the various kinds of stitchery employed.

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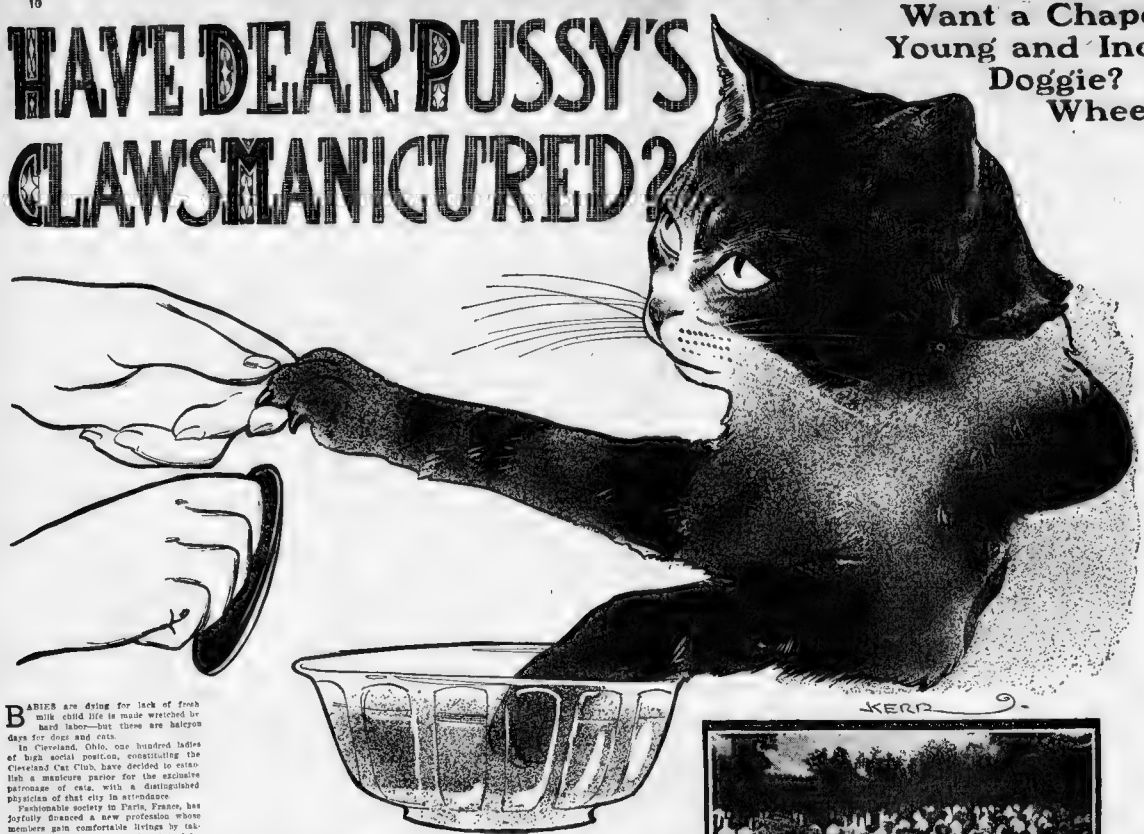
HAVE DEAR PUSSY'S CLAWS MANICURED?

Want a Chaperon for Your Young and Inexperienced Doggie? Need a Wheeled Chair for Your Bull Terrier? An "Artist-Barber" for Your French Poodle? Gold Crowns for Puppy's Teeth? Need a Trained Nurse for Kitty?



BABIES are dying for lack of fresh milk child life is made wretched by hard labor—but these are halcyon days for dogs and cats.

In Cleveland, Ohio, one hundred ladies of high social position, constituting the Cleveland Cat Club, have decided to establish a manicure parlor for the exclusive patronage of cats, with a distinguished physician of that city in attendance.

Fashionable society in Paris, France, has joyfully financed a new profession whose members gain comfortable livings by taking pampered pet dogs out for their daily airing.

At that fashionable seaside resort, Atlantic City, young and inexperienced dogs, of either sex, will no longer be suffered to rub noses with ordinary canine adventurers on the board walk. They will be secluded in wheeled chairs in charge of competent chaperons.

Doggies in the "Four Hundred" who have the automobile habit are now attired on chilly days in an elaborate combination of hood and chest protector made of ermine.

In Jersey City, N. J., recently, sixty men assisted at the elaborate funeral of one dog.

Aristocratic Hyde Park, London, now contains a cemetery for the exclusive use of defunct dogs, with costly marble head and foot stones for each inhabitant.

Also in the British capital an "artist dog barber" is getting rich shearing prize fighting and other scenes from life on the backs of French poodles.

In New York, London and Paris dentists gain great profit supplying gold "crowns and bridge work" to dogs whose teeth succumb to high living.

In these and other cities there are also dog nurseries and "resting rooms" in charge of trained nurses, where delicate canines may be deposited to recuperate after the fatigues of the high society obligations imposed on them.

No dog of good social standing now walks out in damp weather without first having his feet properly clad in neatly fitting boots.

All of which has lately inspired Father Bernard Vaughan, of London, to repent in his fashionable pulpit his previous remarks about cat and dog worship among "ship women." These are some of Father Vaughan's expressions:

"I therefore refer these ladies to the servants who have to sit up half the night petting and nursing these little beasts, to the cooks who have to cater for them, to the veterinary surgeons who have to take care of their diseases, to the undertakers who have to furnish their funerals.

"If that is not enough, let them go to the printers, who issue the memorial notices, edged in deep black, inviting friends to a memorial service in the drawing room, with the notification that it is not to say adieu but au revoir—whatever that means. I suppose it means they are all going to the dogs.

"I have no patience with these people, who ought to be dandling children in their laps and nursing their little ones instead of scandalising every section of the community by pouring out their love upon these creatures, that are not meant to be treated as their own offspring. Fie upon them and upon those who encourage them! I have been sent a lot of trashy garbage—I cannot call it literature—upon this subject of intelligence and of the souls of dogs and cats. Why don't they go on to rats and mice? If one animal has a right all others equally have it."

The instigator of the wheeled chair and chaperon protection for polite dogs at Atlantic City is Mrs. Diana Montaya Vandergrift, of Pittsburg and New York. This lady's heart has been torn by the vulgar, even evil, influences to which unchaperoned doggies are subjected on the famous board walk. Her scheme is warmly applauded by other ladies responsible for the moral bringing up of doggies.

In a dispatch direct to this newspaper from Cleveland, O., comes the prospectus of the Cat Manicuring Parlor.

Basing their action upon a belief that dirty claws communicate disease, the members of the Cleveland Cat Club have decided upon this great and novel enterprise. Theirs will be the first venture of the kind in the world, and its operation will be keenly watched by similar organizations in all the large cities of the country.

The matter has been placed in the hands of Dr. W. C. Fair, a veterinary surgeon and dentist, with offices at Nos. 5712-5714 Carnegie avenue, S. E. To him has been entrusted the responsibility of working out the details of the enterprise. Once opened, the manicuring parlor will enlist the services of several expert assistants.

The Cleveland Cat Club is composed of 100 women, most of whom are wealthy and prominent in society. Among those active in Euclid avenue, and was attended by thirty feline guests and their owners. The rooms were decorated with Japanese

Ohio for her work on behalf of dumb animals, author of a number of books on cats. Mrs. Bolton is a writer of some note, being the author of thirteen books that appeal chiefly to children. She may well be called the mother of the Cleveland Cat Club.

The present officers of the club are President, Mrs. Stephen Bubrer; Vice President, Mrs. H. B. Bonner; Second Vice President, Mrs. Charles O. Martin; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Willard B. Vorse; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Mary Aldrich Canfield; Treasurer, Mrs. J. R. Bell. Mrs. Bubrer's husband was formerly Mayor of Cleveland.

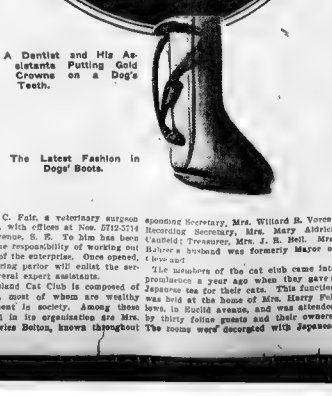
The members of the cat club come into daily contact with dogs and cats, and in their scrambles to separate the belligerents they themselves were badly scratched.

The pets, too, were a sight. Some limped, some had been drawn too and those whose title has arisen by the lineage of Theodore Roosevelt, show-

View of the Dog Cemetery, in Fashionable Hyde Park, London.

Ermine Hood and Chest Protector Combination for the Motoring Dog.

A Dentist and His Assistants Putting Gold Crowns on a Dog's Teeth.



The Latest Fashion in Dogs' Boots.

An Invalid Dog Out for an Airing in a Wheeled Chair.

How an "Artist-Barber" for Dogs Decorates a French Poodle.

A Trained Nurse and Three of Her Charges in a "Resting Room" for Dogs.

A Pug Dog Photographed as Equipped for Wet Weather, With Boots, Blanket and Umbrella.

colors and patterns and little girls dressed in Oriental costumes served tea to the cats in saucers which their owners had hurricane. Each woman gathered up her provided for the occasion. The members cat and wended her way home, complaining shared in the expense of the entertainment.

The cats, almost without exception, refused to drink the tea, and the women then went scurrying out to a nearby store, where they bought milk. This was served to the feline guests, which apparently enjoyed it very much. The entertainment was a marked success until toward the close, when the cats were allowed to wander about unguided.

Then the fun began—fun for those who read about it, but not for the entertainers—and the fur began to fly. Some of the cats resented the friendship of others and sociability gave way to awful caterwaulings. Fur stood on end and soon the pets were engaged in as delightful a clawing match as any youngster would like to see. The women would not part them for fear of doing them injury, and in their scrambles to separate the belligerents they themselves were badly scratched.

The pets, too, were a sight. Some limped, some had been drawn too and those whose title has arisen by the lineage of Theodore Roosevelt, showed through a barbed wire fence, while others through a barbed wire fence, while others were shy of all their adornments.

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the best regulated cats carries disease. Our cats often come in contact with one another, and even in playing one with dirty claws might communicate disease. It is next to impossible to keep a cat's claws absolutely clean unless you have an expert work on them.

"We did not work out the details of the proposed parlor, leaving that for Dr. Fair, who understands thoroughly what we desire, and who is competent. He now attends to our cats, but under the proposed system he could devote nearly all of his time to the work and our fondly pets would be kept in the very best condition. That is impossible now, situated as we are.

"When our parlor is in full operation we expect to capture more prizes with our cats than we have done heretofore. True, we have obtained premiums galore, not only at our own shows, but in some of the larger cities. And the parlor will be watched by cat clubs in other cities. If it proves successful, I venture to say that the clubs in every large city will at once establish them.

"My idea of a parlor—and I believe that I reflect the sentiment of the other members—is to open a place where we can take our cats, not only to have them manicured, but to have them treated. Cats often all just as human beings do. We shall have little beds for them and give them every comfort of a human being. When we leave the city on a visit we can take them to the manicuring parlor and rest assured that they receive the best of care and treatment."

Dr. Fair, who will be in charge of the cat manicuring parlor, refuses to discuss the matter. He has taken care of the cats of the the members since the club was formed, and is an expert in that line. Not only to cats does he confine his attention. He is a dog fancier and knows more about dogs probably than any person in the state. Only recently, he filled several teeth of "Bum Carroll," a Boston terrier that is the nascot of the Hollenden Hotel.

Thus is the cat and dog situation up to date, so far as the returns are in. Doubtless there are "other countries to be heard from."

Americans Who Possess Genuine Coats-of-Arms.

A NEW edition of Matthews's "American Armory and Blue Book" is of the present bearer of the arms is given published by the Gorham Company, completely since the arrival of the first New York.

This is a standard work upon the arms and ancestry of American families, filling in some degree the place occupied by "Burke's Peerage" and "Landed Gentry" in England. It includes those whose title to bear arms is derived indisputably by way of sons—sintesmen, judges, capitalists and so forth. For instance, the book begins with Tal Addenda," is a very interesting feature. It consists of arms used by many persons in America whose lineage has not yet been completely traced.

generations. In most cases the genealogy possession of the arms in this country from Europe.

The genealogies are very carefully and accurately compiled and are frequently very interesting. They show the family history of a great many prominent persons and his motto is "Onward and Upward."

The last part of the work, called "Armor-

Concerning Mr. John Pierpont Morgan, we learn that he is descended from Captain Miles Morgan, grandson of Sir William Morgan, of Tredegar, South Wales, who settled in West Springfield in 1632. His arms are: "Or, a griffin segreant azure" Zeeland, Holland, in 1640. His arms are: "Argent, on a mount vert, a cowhound with three roses in full bloom proper."

Talis is the case of Theodore Roosevelt, who can trace his ancestry to Claes Martenszen Van Rosevelt, who came from

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For Love, Life and Fortune.

A Thrilling Little Novel in Which Love and Luck Thwart a Murder Plot.

By Marion Loftus.

"WITH A HIGH TOWER FROM WHICH I SHALL COME DOWN AND KISS YOU MANY TIMES LIFE THIS."

CHAPTER I.

CLEMENT GOOGE sat by his library fire. The room was handsomely furnished, but almost everything in it showed signs of age and neglect. The brown and the duster seemed to be interlopers, and the old man himself looked as though he would have been much better for a good brush down. His long white hair fell over a very dusty coat collar, and the skull cap that covered his bald head was a rag and frayed at the edges.

The books were good of their kind, but all of them seemed as though no money had been spent on the purchase of them for many a long year. Yet a bottle of good port stood at the old man's elbow.

Folks said Clement Googe was a miser. If he were he was not the sort that loves an obscene patience and dirt for its own sake.

"I am not a miser," he said to himself. "I have enough for my things to last me my time; enough for wine and books and carpets, and other things. Only of food and drink a man can never have he has had enough as long as he has another day to live."

As he sat now in the firelight these lines deepened on his forehead. Opposite him in the other worn green velvet armchair sat a handsome young man, faultlessly dressed in a tweed suit of the latest cut. He had a rose in his buttonhole, a white silk scarf and a gold chain of exquisite workmanship. Altogether he was a very different person from the old miser, and yet there was a certain likeness between them. Both had the same high, aristocratic nose, the same thin, sensitive lips, and the same deep-set eyes. But the young man's face was free of the lines of avarice that marked the old man's.

"And when are you coming?" the old man was asking with a querulous note in his voice.

He spoke with a certain air of authority, as though he were addressing one of his own age.

"Why, uncle," the young man answered, "this depends. If I may ask a question—"

"You have asked it already," the old man broke in irritably. "I wish to know when you intend to begin your duties as my secretary. I want you to be living here with me. I am getting old, and I require some one to look after me. You know perfectly well that I have no fortune. That is why I made no provision for you in my will. I thought you would be glad to be relieved of the necessity of earning your own living. I am only asking you to do what is for your own benefit."

"Well, uncle," the young man replied, "I am willing to do anything for you, but—"

"But what?" the old man asked, sharply.

"Why, you see, uncle," he said, "you know I have been engaged to Sybil Chesham for nearly two years, and I have promised her father on his deathbed that I would look after her. I am sure you would not wish me to break my word."

"Sybil Chesham!" the old man exclaimed, "the daughter of that scoundrel! I would rather see you dead than married to her. Why, her father ruined me. He was my friend, and he robbed me. He was a scoundrel, and I am glad he is dead. I hope he is in hell. I—I—" The old man broke off, choking with rage.

"Uncle," the young man said, "I am sorry you feel like that. I am sure Sybil is not to blame for her father's sins. She is a dear girl, and I love her. I have been engaged to her for two years, and I am not going to break my word to her now. I am sorry, uncle, but that is just what it can't be, and there is an end of it."

"Very well," the old man said, "then you refuse to do what I ask you?"

"I am sorry, uncle, but I must refuse," the young man answered.

"Then you can go," the old man said, "and you can take your belongings with you. I will have nothing more to do with you. You are a fool, and you will be sorry for this some day. Now go, and don't let me see your face again."

The young man rose to his feet, and, bowing to his uncle, left the room. He went upstairs to his bedroom, and, packing his things in a portmanteau, left the house. He walked to the nearest cab rank, and, getting into a hansom, drove to his club.

CHAPTER II.

WALTER Clement Googe found that he had lost his beloved nephew and a very proper man, cost him dear. The house and mortgaged up to their full was a bill of sale on the and both were deeply in debt to Sybil Chesham.

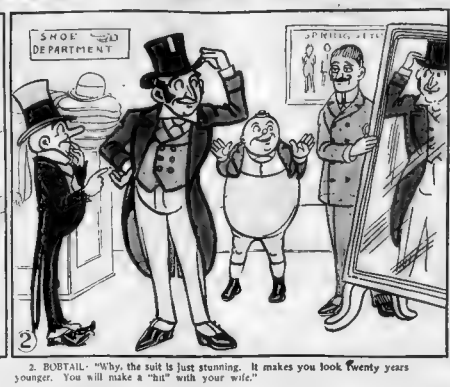
He managed to [illegible] ing of all to Harry, who [illegible] hold the mortgage was the solicitor and Sybil's rejected suit one of those still [illegible] at his approval and sanction was rich and rising [illegible] hard, was [illegible] ready poor and prospect was gloomy.

Harry met Miss [illegible] casual accident at [illegible] him of the [illegible] so had pleased him [illegible] I sat on a cruise next to [illegible] what a [illegible] a perfectly revolting [illegible] a position, you [illegible] a lot—girls [illegible] by heir of millions [illegible] [illegible] Her name [illegible] Mr Jacob Cheshan [illegible] Don't [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

RAGTAG AND BOBTAIL

The Merry Little Mischief-Makers Help Papa Select His New Summer Outfit —And See What Happened!

1. RAGTAG: "Don't hesitate; go in and buy that suit. The one you have on is too old fashioned. You'll be sure to give your wife a big surprise."



2. BOBTAIL: "Why, the suit is just stunning. It makes you look twenty years younger. You will make a "hit" with your wife."

3. RAGTAG: "Oh, my! Just see the look of admiration in the missus' eye."

4. BOBTAIL: "Gracious me! but the missus doesn't seem pleased after all"

5. RAGTAG: "Well, it looks as if the suit was certainly NOT making a 'hit.' We'd better skedaddle."

6. MORAL: Don't let others select your clothes for you—let your wife do it

At great expense I have been able to induce Mr. Kennedy, for one year to give to the boys of America his individual instructions on "How to Successfully Pitch His Wonderful Curves, Famous Drops and Shoots."

Almost every boy wants to become an expert baseball pitcher.

If you do, send me your name and address and I'll show you how it is possible for you to become a pitcher, not one of the ordinary kind, but one of the best.

AND IT WON'T COST YOU ONE CENT.

That Famous National and American League Pitcher, TED KENNEDY, Will Teach You How.

Ted Kennedy was a great pitcher, the best the world has ever known, the pitcher who struck fear into the hearts of all batsmen who faced him.

And what a record he had! He fanned 24 men in nine innings, which out 17 men in succession, and in 18 games he averaged 10½ strike outs to a game. Just think of that boy! He pitched the **only** game in the world in which the first batsman did not touch the ball. [illegible] nine innings. His 42 famous curves and shoots have baffled the best batsmen in the country, to the world to deprive him of the championship as the greatest curve and strike-out pitcher that's Kennedy for you.

Do You Want to Pitch Like Kennedy? Wouldn't You Like to Learn His Wonderful Curves and Shoots?

And do it quite easily—if you will be guided by Kennedy. He has studied the basic principles of pitching for over 25 years, and has devised and prepared full explanatory lessons enabling any boy to become a good pitcher. He teaches you the art of ball pitching scientifically, shows you how to pitch some of his famous curves and shoots, and all his lessons are fully illustrated by diagrams, charts and pictures. Everything is made simple and clear, and if you follow Kennedy's lessons out carefully there's no reason on earth why you shouldn't become one of the greatest pitchers in the country.

You don't have to leave home, either. Kennedy has made his lessons so easy that any boy can learn his lessons, curves and shoots right in his own neighborhood.

With the lessons is included a ball specially invented and presented by Kennedy, by means of which every boy can learn his famous shoots and curves quite easily in a little [illegible]

It is the first and only ball of the kind ever invented for the instruction of baseball pitchers. It has signals for grip, which causes revolution. Returns changes the path [illegible]

These wonderful lessons and patented ball would cost you many dollars to buy, but I'm going to give them away **ABSOLUTELY FREE** to any boy who will act promptly.

All I ask is an hour or so of your leisure time, and if you are willing to give me that, send me your name and address at once, and I'll help you to become a great baseball pitcher right away.

Wouldn't you like to become a famous pitcher like Ted Kennedy? Wouldn't you like to know those wonderful curves and shoots that earned Kennedy such a big name—and Out Ruths, his Brass Inshoot, his Vertical Drop Ball, his Break Out curve!

You can learn them and many other knacks and wrinkles that Kennedy learned in his 25 years successful experience, but—**Don't Delay.** Be the first boy in the neighborhood to get Kennedy's wonderful lessons and you'll surprise your friends. ***Don't send me any money, simply your name and address.***

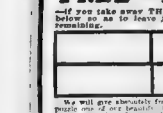
SAMUEL SAWYER, Dept. 40, 315 Temple Court, New York

We are giving away **FREE** the **WHOLE BEAR FAMILY** Big Teddy Bear Teddy Bear No. 2 and funny little Teddy Bear, Jr. **This is the very best offer ever made, as Teddy Bears, for $ 1.00 GET THREE FINE TEDDY BEARS ALL AT ONCE,** and they are the greatest Teddy Bears you ever saw! They are genuine, immported, woolly brown Teddy Bears, with realistic twinkling black eyes and saucy noses. All three of these droll Teddy Bears have movable heads that turn all the way around and movable arms and legs so they can sit down, stand up and get into all sorts of funny attitudes. Big Teddy Bear is nearly 12 inches high and he is a talking bear, too, for when you squeeze him he gives a funny growl. Teddy Bear, Jr. and Teddy Bear No. 2 are the same popular style, and they, too, are full of fun. You can imagine how much every one in the family will enjoy these Teddy Bears. The whole family, as shown in picture, for selling only 24 pieces of our Art Jewelry at 10 cents each. Send us your name and address and we will send you the jewelry, postpaid. When sold return us our $2.40 and we will send you all three Teddy Bears just as represented. Don't miss this chance! Write to-day! Address

FRIEND SUPPLY CO., 1 Washington St., Dept. 1810, Boston, Mass.

FREE—Prize Picture

—if you take away THREE LINES from the picture-puzzle below so as to leave just THREE COMPLETE SQUARES remaining.



We will give absolutely free to EVERY ONE who can solve the above puzzle one of our handsome big (16x20) Prize Pictures, suitable for framing, just as shown here. This handsome big memorial is a work of art, quite unlike any picture you have had, dating—as those in the Family who have gone before. The picture is exquisitely printed in beautiful color on excellent paper. It makes a great big work of art, measuring just 16x20 inches altogether. This handsome memorial cannot be measured in money value alone for it is an absolute **necessity** which fills a long empty place in every home.

Now, provided you are bright enough to strike out three (3) lines in the picture-puzzle above, so as to leave behind just three (3) complete squares, you can secure one of these big (16x20 Family **Memorials FREE** for your child. Remember, though, you must not take away **MORE** or **LESS** than **THREE** lines, nor must you leave behind **MORE** or **LESS** than **THREE** squares!

Now, we make this unusual offer of a large beautiful free picture expressly in order to advertise William Randolph Hearst's great new monthly, **HEARST'S AMERICAN HOME MAGAZINE.** Furthermore, we will also send 3[illegible]-quality framing beautiful copy of this magazine, free, to all who solve the puzzle. This is a genuine magazine, crammed to the cover with high-class stories, articles, pictures, fashions, etc., and we will send a two-cent stamp to cover postage and mailing. Positively nothing else to send this, and a correct solution of the puzzle is required to win the big prize picture.

Furthermore, to all who will send in their solution **IMMEDIATELY** we will also explain how they may take part in our additional big distribution of just $1,[illegible]0 in cash and special prizes. But to secure this additional big $1,[illegible]0 offer you must send in your solution of the above puzzle AT ONCE. Today—subscription **HEARST'S AMERICAN HOME MAGAZINE,** 1[illegible] Eighth avenue, New York City.

BIG BOOK FREE

We have just succeeded in completing with the great book publishing house of P. F. Collier & Son, Limited, special arrangements for distributing books at EXTREMELY LOW prices. Arrangements are completed, for the distribution of a number of their most popular sets. Now the publishers of the famous Shelf of Books, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "The Duchess," "Ladies' Home Journal Recipes," "Count of Monte Cristo," etc., etc., etc. Out of the thousands and thousands of books at our disposal when the following list was made up the twelve following books were selected after careful deliberation, because they have GO THERE, proved the most phenomenally popular. For fastest steering mystery, daring adventure, love and thrilling romance, no twelve popular books have ever been assembled—not because we say so, but because Mr. Lydon, Primary Head, Mrs. Southworth, Primary Head, Mrs. Southworth, thousands of other famous novels which be, in the course of his long experience, found to be exactly the kind that people want to read. In this particular sale—selling the twelve most popular books selling hundreds of thousands—we have procured for each of the most popular list publishers in the publishing business. Here is Mr. Lydon's remarkable selection:

C 101, *Samantha at Saratoga. Jos. Allen's Wife*
C 104, *Adventures of the Peterkin Family. (Hula.)*
C 70, *Macaria. Augusta J. Evans.*
C 74, *Jewel. Cynthelise. Charles Garvice.*
C 101, *Rutledge. Miriam Coles Harris.*
C 23, *Primary Head. Mrs. Southworth.*
C 156, *Margery Daw. Effie Adelaide Rowlands.*
C 145, *A Golden Heart. Charlotte M. Braeme.*
C 162, *Moods. Louisa M. Alcott.*
C 141, *The Midnight Marriage. A. M. Douglas.*
C 96, *Hilarious. Yet Ja Wo. Mrs. Fleming.*
C 104, *Marion Grey. Mrs. Mary J. Holmes.*

Now, you may have **FREE,** your choice of any of the above beautiful novels, on condition, which frankly, if the high cost of advertising allows us to do so, we know you would consider beautiful. However, to be perfectly fair with you, we want you to acknowledge it, once, direct, and, upon receipt of your letter we will immediately explain to you how you may secure **FREE** any of the above 12 beautiful novels. Name the book you prefer, and write at once to **HOME COMPANY,** 102 West 38th St., New York City.

AGENTS WANTED We need a representative with tact and perseverance in your community to take subscriptions for the COSMOPOLITAN. If qualified, we will make you a **SPECIAL OFFER** that for liberality will surpass anything we have ever offered agents. Don't fail to write for particulars of this new SPECIAL OFFER. We want to hear from you, whether you can devote your whole time to soliciting subscriptions, or only your spare time. In fact, Write for full particulars now—TO-DAY. Room 10, COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE, 1789 Broadway, New York City.

Big Magic LANTERN

Fitted with Double Telescope Crystal Lenses. Lantern is Fully Lacquered in Red or Black, with Nickel-Plated Trimmings; handsomely designed; has metal props for slides. Complete with oil lamp and large assortment of colored slides. Send us your name and add we for only 24 pieces of our new and jewelry which we can sell for 10 cents each. When sold return our money and we will send the **MAGIC LANTERN** and **Complete Outfit** at once. We also give you a large assortment of fine colored posters and admission tickets so you can give shows for money. Address **FRIEND SUPPLY CO., No. 1 Washington St., Dept. 210, Boston, Mass.**

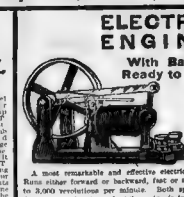
BASEBALL OUTFITS

Handsome great flannel shirt, [illegible] padded [illegible] and [illegible] pair best we can GUT for [illegible] Manhattan [illegible] Fielders' Mitt [illegible] Catcher's Mask [illegible] mask. Not [illegible] and Cap. Value of [illegible] FIT FREE for selling only 24 pieces of our jewelry at 10 cents apiece. Send your name and address for the jewelry. When sold return our money and we will send the OUTFIT.

Address FRIEND SUPPLY CO. DEPT. 110, BOSTON, MASS.

ELECTRIC ENGINE

With Battery Ready to Run



A most remarkable and effective electric engine. Runs either forward or backward, fast or slow, 300 to 3,000 revolutions per minute. Both speed and direction can be changed while engine is in motion. Will run other machinery. Any bright boy can use it in a moment. Send us your name and address for 24 pieces of our Art Jewelry to sell at 10c each. We send the jewelry postpaid. When sold return our $2.40 and we will send the electric engine and battery at once and an interesting book on electrical matters that gives full instructions on how to run the engine. Write to-day. Address **FRIEND SUPPLY CO., Dept. 1710, Boston, Mass.**

FREE

STEM-WIND GOLD WATCH AND RING

An American Movement watch with **Solid Gold** Plated case stem wind and set **warranted to keep correct time;** similar in appearance to a Solid Gold Watch warranted for 25 years, also a **Gold-Filled Ring,** set with a **Sparkling Gem,** are given free to any one for selling only 24 pieces of our **New Art Jewelry Novelties** at 10c. each. Send your name and address for jewelry. When sold send us the $2.40 and we will send the Watch and Ring. **FRIEND SUPPLY CO., Dept. 310, Boston, Mass.**

POLITICS · ART

EDITORIAL SECTION

SCIENCE · LITERATURE

BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1907.

THE AMERICAN FARMER

American Farmers Are Uniting

It Is Time They Should. Time THEY Had Something to Say About Prices

THIS picture of the American farmer and the Wall street speculator represents agricultural conditions in America as they have existed from the beginning up to now.

The farmer has worked and worried, and his profit has been small. The bad crops worries WERE ALL FOR HIM. He stood the loss ALONE. The speculator in life's necessities can do as well on a bad crop as on a good one.

The droughts, the insect pests, the extortion of the Reaper Trust and the Fertilizer Trust WERE ALL FOR THE FARMER. It makes no difference to the speculator or the Produce Exchange what farm machinery or fertilizer cost.

The farmer worked from daylight until dark one year and the next year, while his life lasted. At the end, he had little more than at the beginning. On his rare visits to town he had the pleasure of looking at the palaces, yachts, automobiles and private cars built for speculators and middlemen FROM THE PRODUCTS OF THE FARM.

We are glad to be able to tell our readers that the farmers have made up their minds to put an end to this system, and that they have gone to work intelligently.

There are two great organizations of farmers in the country, both based upon a determination to give to the man who takes life's necessities from the soil A FAIR RETURN FOR HIS WORK.

Hitherto the farmer alone has had nothing whatever to say ABOUT THE PRICE TO BE PAID FOR WHAT HE ACTUALLY PRODUCED.

Some man in Liverpool, some mill owner in the North, might settle the price that the Southern cotton grower must take per bale of cotton. Some other man, thousands of miles away, could settle the price that the Western farmer should have for his grain.

The farmer alone HAD NOTHING TO SAY ABOUT IT. The railroads decided what they would charge him. Banks decided what they would charge for the use of money. Trusts decided on their extortions.

Tariff builders decided what tax the farmer's wife and daughter should pay on their dresses.

BUT THE FARMER WAS FORBIDDEN TO HAVE ANY SAY IN FIXING THE PRICE OF HIS GOODS.

This is to end; the work has been already begun in the farmers' organization. This newspaper congratulates the farmers, and greets as public benefactors the moving spirits in the great farmers' organization.

The farmers of the country are the backbone of the country. They develop the nation's real wealth, which is the wealth of the SOIL. They are entitled to a full share of that wealth and of the national prosperity. By combination, by insisting on fair prices for their cotton, their wheat and their other crops, AND BY REFUSING TO SELL THE NON-PERISHABLE PRODUCTS EXCEPT FOR A FAIR PRICE, they have already added tens of millions to the annual return from the farms. And they will add tens and hundreds of millions more annually as the unions increase in power.

The isolated human being, whether he be farmer or mechanic, is at the mercy of every form of greed and cunning. The farmer has too long plowed, harrowed, and sown and reaped, sweated and fretted to build up bank accounts FOR OTHERS, and pay interest on mortgages. We are glad that he has decided, by UNION, to keep for himself and his family, which means for the people of America, that to which they are entitled.

HE Works **HE Profits**

What Should the Mother Receive?

How Much of the Money That Father and Children Earn?

THE question at the head of this column has been sent in to the editor of this newspaper very often. And we answer in the picture that you may see at the bottom of this page.

This picture shows what we conceive to be a good, happy, sensible, right living American family.

The members of the family are not rich, and they are not poor. They work for what they get, and earn it fairly.

AND ON PAY DAY EVERY DOLLAR GOES INTO THE GENERAL FUND, OF WHICH THE TREASURER AND DISTRIBUTOR IS THE MOTHER OF THE CHILDREN, THE HEAD OF THE HOUSE.

The family in which there is any bickering as to what should be done with the family earnings is to be pitied. It is not typical of the best American life or sentiment.

The mother who creates the children, keeps a home for the husband and family, IS ENTITLED TO THE FIRST CONSIDERATION; HER JUDGMENT, NOT THEIRS, SHOULD RULE.

Young people who bring their money home to their mothers as they receive it, who realize that they owe their lives to her, and consequently that they never can be free from debt to her, are children of good feeling, AND THEY WILL BE THE HAPPY MEN AND WOMEN OF THE FUTURE.

The boy or girl indifferent to a mother and her rights, today is pretty sure, sooner or later, to encounter cold days and cold faces in this world. Past.

The father should set the example to the children. THE HOME should be the pride of all the family, and in it they should find their real life and their real happiness. The money that all earn should be contributed to make that home as comfortable as the earnings will allow.

And there is none so well-fitted as the mother to receive the money and take care of it, providing for the home first and giving to each child according to its needs afterwards.

MANY mothers and fathers spoil their children. The young people earn a little money, and they are allowed to keep it for themselves and often to squander it. The parents sometimes take a foolish pride in allowing the children to keep all that they earn, FORGETTING THAT THEY ARE ENCOURAGING THE CHILDREN IN BAD HABITS AND PREPARING THEM FOR TROUBLE LATER.

The children should be made to realize what their fathers and mothers have done for them. They should be made to realize especially THE VALUE OF A DOLLAR. The father who fails to impress upon his boy and his girl the fact that POVERTY MEANS SLAVERY, who fails to encourage the habit of wise economy, realizing that economy MUST BE A HABIT, neglects his duty to the child.

Children should be made to feel that the first duty is to their mother, and the second duty to the father. They should take pride in contributing their full share to the expenses of the household. Even, if the money be not actually needed for food or rent, children should be made to feel their responsibility and their duty, and they should be taught from the very beginning the power and the importance of money, and what it means to be without it.

Many a child has been made worthless by having the uncontrolled spending of too much money in youth. And, what is worse, many children have been indifferent to filial duty by lack of control in the expenditure of what they earn in their minority.

No matter what a man's age may be, he is a disgrace to himself and to human beings generally if he ever neglects his mother's wants or puts anything in the world ahead of her. In youth, at least, before the man has a family of his own he should look upon anything in cash as simply held in trust for the family as a whole. And that is the lesson that we are trying to impress in the picture we print at the bottom of the page.

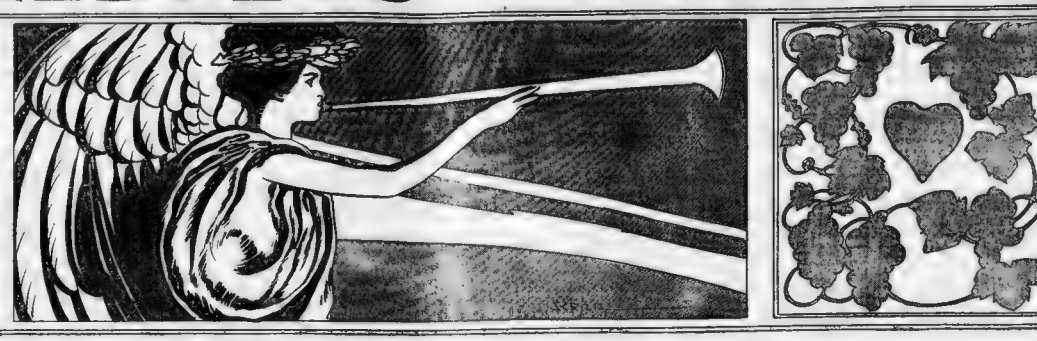
Is it not more honorable for boy or a girl to figure on each pecuniary [illegible] which [illegible] selfishly and recklessly with worthy components [illegible] ways, the money THAT OUGHT TO ADD TO THE HAPPINESS OF THE ENTIRE FAMILY GROUP?

The Pay Envelope at Home

In This Kind of a Family, Where the Mother Receives All, Happiness Reigns, Poverty Stays Outdoors

CREEDLESS

BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX



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THOUGH chaos and confusion
Upon the earth I see,
Yet still they seem illusion
Unto the soul of me.
Though race with race is striving,
And conflicts do not cease,
I feel that Right is thriving—
I hear the sound of Peace.

I know the wrongs existing
And growing hour by hour,
And yet my faith persisting
Sees Justice high in Power.
I hear the voice of Reason
Enumerating ills;
But doubt of good is Treason
And trust my bosom fills.

Though nation wars with nation,
And men in darkness grope,
A curious exaltation
Gives pintons to my hope.
Though sorrows and disasters
Descend upon our sphere,
My faith in wisdom masters
All sentiment of fear.

Along this world benighted,
Where clouds and shadows roll,
One narrow path is lighted
For each immortal soul;
The path of *Love's endeavor*,
To show the God within,
And who walks there will never
Be slave of fear or sin.

Mine is the mind of woman—
No logic in its store—
But ah, my heart is human,
And love is at its core
The earth is God's expression,
And love is all it needs.
And this is faith's confession
Of what it lacks in creeds.

Money and Matrimony

By Rev. Dr. Madison C. Peters

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Now the name of the man was Nabal; and the name of his wife, Abigail: and she was a woman of good understanding, and of a beautiful countenance, but the man was churlish and evil in his doings, and he was of the house of Caleb.—1. Samuel, xxv., 3.

NABAL, as his name signifies, was churlish, foolish, villainous, and, to crown all, drunken. Abigail—"joy, exultation of a father"—was beautiful and of good understanding. This woman became the wife of Nabal, who was very rich.

Abigail was not at fault in marrying such a man, for in those days matrimonial alliances were contracted by parents for their daughters. There were, however, some things with regard to Nabal which would have commended him to many parents with whom fine family and wealth are of irresistible potentiality in the qualifications of a suitor

When you hear that a young woman is engaged to be married the first question asked is, "Is she going to do well?" which is to ask, "Has he money?" Thus is happiness bartered away for worldly display, and the very citadel of civilization and virtue surrendered to its foes and all its treasures laid waste

Marrying for a home is a most tiresome way of getting a living. A marriage without love is a mockery that blushes to the skies. Is it marriage instead of being a free and glad surrender of the heart a union on equal terms—has become very largely a matter of money, a society affair between two exquisite fools, and Cupid, having grown old, has changed his name to Cupidity. So common is the mercantile estimate of marriage becoming that I should not be surprised to see the hymeneal market lists chronicled with the prices current in the Stock Exchange.

Many a woman feigns to love a man who has money whom she would positively hate if he were poor. The love of money is a miserly pretense of affection that leads to discontent, distrust and disgust as soon as the man finds it out. If money is your real object, the older and uglier the man is the better, for nothing should come between you and your golden calf

What avails it how high a man's family if he be low himself? What respect can a woman have for a man who is rich in money, but poor in all those elements that make up a man? Can ancestry or wealth cover up mental imbecility and moral baseness?

Better have a fortune in your husband than one with your husband. The hand that holds money and the wedding ring both is not always stained with sin. The man should have something besides his poverty to commend him. He should have a position which may be reasonably depended upon to yield a comfortable living

Eighty per cent. of the great leaders in all walks of life in America came from the farm and the rural districts and began their married life in a humble way

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REV. MADISON C. PETERS.

Character is the determining force behind money, intellect and love, and so it is the greatest force in human life.

Money itself furnishes no happiness and provides no certainty in the home foundation. There are many palaces where wealth anticipates every want, and yet where a skeleton more grim than death haunts the cupboard and an adze sharper than consumption's tooth gnaws at the heart

Commercial matrimony is an evil peculiar to our time. The gold fever is epidemic, and the death rate is appalling. We put the mark of Cain upon the man who takes a bribe, and do not allow the grave to erase the foul blot from his memory. What shall we say of the woman who has her price, and, often turning what is pure and noble away, waits for the man who is willing to pay for his victim? What shall we say of the mother who places her daughter on the social auction block and knocks her down to the highest bidder? She who through the solemn rite of matrimony puts her hand in the hand of a man for houses, lands and possessions, and not for love, is not a wife. The legal forms may be complied with and thus seal the lips of criticism, but wife she is not. Promising as the prize may seem, it is rare that she who marries for money fares so well. She finds that a serpent often lies coiled among the orange blossoms

I do not say that every man who has a fortune and offers you his hand is unworthy of you, for some of our richest men are among our best men. Be concerned about the man, and not about his money. On the other hand, love is not all. It is possible to love one wholly unworthy of you But love is so much that in mating for life it must have large sway. Leave out, in your consent to marry, pure and wisely directed love, and you will do violence to your nature, violence to the law of God and invite the whirlwind

How did this noble wife of a drunken churl deport herself? Did his harshness spoil her temper? Did she aggravate his coarse nature by bitter complaints? Did she make home unattractive, and her person disagreeable, and thus give him a seeming pretext for his wickedness?

No. She did all she could have done had he been all that he ought to have been to her. Though unloved, unappreciated, neglected and oftentimes abused, she was evermore to him a true, faithful and devoted wife

If you are in similar circumstances, copy Abigail's example. Don't excite Nabal by useless recriminations. Make home the sweetest place possible, and by kind words strive to win him to wisdom's ways. Should success not crown your efforts, still do your duty tenderly and faithfully, and the mightiness of God's grace will make you equal to your day. dark, stormy and troubious though it be

Slings and Arrows

By James J. Montague

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When Mr. Shakespeare Wrote His Plays

When Mr. Shakespeare wrote his plays
He didn't hope that folks would quote 'em;
He didn't yearn for fame or praise,
But just took all he cud and wrote 'em.
He seemed instinctively to know
What would excite the public wonder,
And that's the reason he had no
False scruples as to blood and thunder.
His plays, like Kreutzer's, told a story
Of rout, murder, gore and glory.

Whatever drama chanced to strike
His fancy he would crib a lot of,
And use it rather freely, like
Some modern playwrights that we wot of?
But he would give it his own touch
And we or no audience after could or
Cared half a re grant how much
He stole—except, perhaps, the author
Who saw his work and rifled his form
Annexed to Mr. Shakespeare's name

His gracious sovereign to beguile
And keep well in her royal favor
He took good care to give his style
A strong Elizabethan flavor,
Her favorite in history
To yards of splendor were allotted.
While characters she couldn't see
He most unmercifully scatted.
While courtiers—that he might keep solid—
He shrewdly and discreetly lolled.

He never seemed to think that he
Had been entrusted with a mission
"Each day my daily royalty"
Was his one prayer and one ambition.
If he came back to-day and saw
Recondite scholars eagerly gleaning
His work, with reverence and awe
To ferret out some hidden meaning,
The chances are that he would greet you
With Shakespearean jar "Don't that beat your?"

Our Corresponence School

BE A PRESIDENT Presidents receive high salaries, and are always in demand The work is pleasant and the hours easy. Any one born in the United States, who is over thirty-five years old, can ride horseback, shoot grizzly bears, call political opponents qualified tergiversators, play tennis, write 30,000 words a day for books, speeches and magazines, start expositions and trouble, wear khaki clothes, give advice to patents, editors, statesmen, cooks and babysnatchers ineligible. YOU CAN LEARN TO BE A PRESIDENT AT HOME Our outfit consists of one repeating rifle, two tons of copy paper, a complete set of the works of the present incumbent of the office, a dictionary containing all the synonyms for prevarication and a complete course of instruction which the press will bring you daily. The commission is 10 per cent. of the salary when you land the job. EXPERIENCE IS UNNECESSARY. Write for particulars.

Loeb

Tenerife, Canary Island
T. R., Washington, D. C.—Just piled up the U. S. battleship Indiana Terrific on Tenerife No one to blame. Please lend me Loeb for that purpose.
JOHN SMITH, Captain U. S. N.

Mexico City
T. R., Washington, D. C.—Viceroy of Popocatepetl is in violent eruption, and at present it is impossible to fix the responsibility. Can you spare Loeb for a week or two?
DIAZ.

Moosewallow, Maine
T. R., Washington, D. C. Moosemuse dropped on my farm this afternoon and killed good bronze calf, worth four dollars and fifty cents. Farmhands and others plead not guilty. Would like to have Loeb here.
JEDEDIAH SNODGRASS.

Redeye, Kentucky
T. R.,—Washington, D. C.—Mississippi River has overflowed banks, broken down levee and destroyed seven distilleries. Some one must account for it. What is Loeb doing?
COL. JOB CULPEPER.

Washington, D. C.
John Smith, Diaz, J. Snodgrass, Col Job Culpeper, Loeb has got plenty to do with his job
T. R

A Man by the Name of Smith

Nor'east by east we had sailed at least
For a couple o' years or more,
With never a sign of a breaker line
Or never a glimpse o' shore

To sou'ard and lee was the rollin' sea,
An' under our bows an' stern
The breakers would rear with a horrible air
Of pitiless unconcern

There was nothin' to eat on the line o' vrat
An' the biscuit was runnin' low,
And the galley'd been dry in the matter o' pre
For a couple of months or so

Then the mate allows, an' he also vows
He had got a Jonah aboard.
An' the skipper, says he, "That's a luxury
That the ship can little afford."

So we ranted about for the lubberly lout
Who was puttin' the compass wrong.
Behowsn' if he was consigned to the sea
We'd heave into port 'fore long

But we can't think who has the old hoodoo
An' as wreckin' the ship therewith.
Till the skipper he dreams that the wretch, to
so it seems,
Is a man by the name of Smith.

So we calls the roll of each livin' soul,
An' the first as a mate o' mine
Who answers that name with a look o' shame,
No we heaves him into the brine.

The bos'n is next, an' lookin' perplexed
He tells us "Why, Smith, that's me!"
So we grabs his coat at the back o' the throat
An' hustles him into the sea

An' as true as true, the rest o' the crew
Is Smith to the last man Jack,
So ever they go to D. Jones below
While the captain an' me holds back

Then I says, say I, "Ere we was goodbys,
Right I ask you the name whereunto
You're called by your friends?" an' he condescends
To tell me HIS name is Smith.

So I lay to his collar an' 'fore he can holler
I have him over the rail,
An' the very next day to the west'ard way
I light on a savin' sail

An' I never can think of that vyge but I
stink
With a wunk o' the keenest shame,
For between us two, I'm a telling you,
That Smith is my OWN last name.

From a Novel

His face fell when the pretty girl demurely dropped her eyes.
He did not pick them up again, but much to her surprise
He merely struck an attitude, and then, slow, slowly,
While she was knitting her fair brows the attitude struck back!

Why We Laugh

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory

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THE question at the head of this article seems to be "in the air" Several times within the last few days [illegible] have been [illegible] AMERICAN to [illegible] human [illegible] clear to [illegible] laugh [illegible] into the subject [illegible] the scope and [illegible] why [illegible] distinctly unsuggestive to the human [illegible] meaning, or even [illegible] nothing, when applied to other part of the animate creation.

To be sure, we have read of laughing "jackasses," "laughing hyenas," and of various apes and birds that are supposed to be more or less inclined to risibility, but in spite of all this naturalistic romance the fact remains that the only true laugher in creation is man

For hundreds of thousands of years before the human advent life teemed on this planet; water, plain and, later on, mountain and valley, thrilled with it, but midst the multitudinous forms of existence no laughter was discernible. There were grimness innumerable, then mere facial contortions and vocal eruptions galore, but of true laughter there was not a hint

It was not until man appeared upon the scene that real laughter was born.

And now why do we—we human beings—laugh?

The answer implies a more than amateur knowledge of the somewhat knotty science known as "psychology," but when the explanation is given we feel that it will satisfy all who have duly looked into the subject

In the first place, then, laughter—like everything else, for that matter—is the child of contrast. Without heat we should know nothing of cold, without darkness nothing of light, without bitter nothing of sweet, and without the dual nature of man—God and devil, seraph and brute, the "bursts of great heart and slips in sensual mire"—we should know nothing of laughter.

Immeasurably above all other creatures, in a class quite by himself, is the "biped without feathers," man This featherless biped is capable not only of consciousness, but of self-consciousness—not only of the outlook, but of the inlook—and when he looks at himself carefully, comparing his noble with his baser side, his divine aspirations with his actually wretched, if not besotted, condition, the contrast between the ideal and the real overwhelms him, and he goes off into a fit of heroic laughter.

Many a Washingtonian of the old days saw urchins running after their hats on a windy day, but nobody smiled, much less laughed. But one day Old Borgus blew Webster's hat from his high-domed brow and carried it hurtling along Pennsylvania avenue. the great statesman the meanwhile, chasing it for dear life—and all Washington laughed. In the sight of the urchin chasing his hat there was no contrast, and, therefore, nothing to laugh at; but the spectacle of the "Expounder of the Constitution" engaged in the boyish game of hat-chasing furnished the parsnip that made laughter inevitable.

It is thus in the juxtaposition of the great and the small that the sense of the ridiculous is born.

Man, "created to be immortal," as the author of Ecclesiasticus so eloquently puts it, often finds himself the dupe of animal appetite and passion, the slave of the senses, the base tool of the mercenary and the mean; and realizing the situation, in all of its incongruity and monstrousness, he just lays back and roars a deep, side-splitting roar of self-disgust!

Let it be remembered that there is nothing "funny" in man's laughter On the other hand, it is the saddest thing in the whole world It is as though "God's noblest creature" would inwardly follow the unrelieved vision of his situation.

It is in this ability to perceive and appreciate the contrast between the ideal and the real, between what we are and what we are capable of being, that our cheeriest hopes lie.

In man's ability to laugh at the incongruities of his estate is to be found the prophecy of the time when, here or elsewhere, he shall measure up to the full possibilities of his nature and be all that he was intended to be.

"JUST AS GOOD NATURED AS EVER" SAY THE OLD FRIENDS OF GEORGIA DREW MENDUM

Former Boston Girl

FORTUNES MADE FROM MANY PLAYS

The most fascinating field for legitimate business speculation to-day is undoubtedly the production of theatrical entertainments. The chances of success look so alluring and the profits to be realized from a success are so enormous that the call of the theatre, once heard, can never be forgotten.

Instance after instance is known in the theatrical profession where the wisest men in its ranks have gambled on each seven play after play only to have the same manuscript bring to its author and producer a month or a year or perhaps five years later a real fortune. When one reads of these deals, the lucky or unlucky chances made or lost fortunes in theatrical business are take about like one of those found in Arabian Nights and it is this uncertainty, this chances of such prodigious rewards that gives the game its fascination and it is its follow-ers to it.

"The Three of Us," a delightful, sympathetic, four act drama, full of human interest, of love, of originality and telling a story of every day people so naturally, yet forcefully, that it is a gift on one's heart to see it, is the latest instance of the wonderful fortune-making power of the theatre. For two weeks in September in New York the future of its was been resting quite nearly at the Madison Square Theatre and its receipts have never fallen lower than an average of $1,000 a performance. They would have been double that amount for weeks and months had the house been larger. There were 227 performances given, which means that Mr. Lanyon's profit has already exceeded thousand and in the next two years, with the merit of this play, New York's reputation and the larger theatres of the country in which $2,000 or even more can be obtained at one performance, it is safe to say that his profits will reach over $800,000.

Yet this overwhelming and instantaneous success was refused by every other manager in New York city. Rachel Crothers, its author, unknown and friendless, tramped from one end of Broadway to the other, offering this play. Generally it was read through the force of Miss Crother's personality, then returned with politeness or indifferent words of discouragement, according to the feeling of the manager who was dealing. On the death one day after the first performance of "The Three of Us," Miss Crothers found over a dozen offers, eight nineteen, for manuscripts she might have, or anything she might write. To the same managers who have so scornfully declined "The Three of Us."

"Florodora," the musical comedy sensation of a few years ago, which is credited with having made a million dollars in its owners, was at first declined at first. "My Friend from India" was rejected by many managers but made $500,000 for the one who produced it. The same thing was true of "The Girl from Paris," "The Lion and the Mouse," "Arizona," "The Earl of Pawtucket," "The Hen to the Hearth," and even "The Music Master."

Loves to Be Called "Budge"

Miss Mendum grimanced comically in the mirror as she fluffed her hair and daubed some powder on her nose.

"That's the penalty of coming back home," she said, "that's what I get when I come back to Boston.

"Why" (she turned toward her friends), "do you know that you are the only people in the world who dare call me 'Budge'? And I just love it," she confessed, with affectionate impulsiveness.

A comparatively few years ago Georgia Drew Mendum was a school-girl in short skirts and with a pigtail arrangement of hair, going to a Dorchester grammar school.

Later she was sent to a convent at Lowell for the finishing educational polish.

Whether in those days she ever had any definite theatrical ambition, she herself doesn't remember.

"My chief ambition, as I recall it," she declares, "was to have a good time and get through life with as little work as possible."

Those who know or and her family knew that she would become an actress. There seemed no escape for her.

Back of her for generations her folks were actors. Why should she fly in the face of fate?

"What upon earth is there for the child to do?" said a relative once in discussing "Budge" Mendum's future. "Why, her name would make her turn to the stage, even if her blood didn't."

Georgia Drew Mendum was named for her aunt, her mother's sister, Georgia Drew Barrymore, the gifted and gentle mother of Ethel and Lionel and Jack.

Her mother was Louisa Drew, the clever actress; her maternal grandmother, "dear old Mrs John Drew."

Her father was a theatrical manager, John and Sidney Drew were her uncles.

And so, when she was fresh from the convent seven years ago Georgia Drew Mendum joined the stage folk.

Her first season she played Shakespearian roles with Annie Russell. The next year she became a member of her uncle John Drew's company, playing in "The Liars" and "The Tyranny of Tears."

And, then, her third season, she became the leading woman for the late Joseph Jefferson, playing Lydia in "The Rivals," also in "The Cricket on the Hearth."

In looking back ever that third season, Georgia Drew Mendum says she has much more reason for thankfulness that she was tolerated than she has pride at her success.

"I was about as bad in both parts as I well could be,' she says, "and I really don't see how they stood for me."

When "The Time, the Place and the Girl" was produced in Chicago, Miss Mendum created the leading feminine role.

"At least," she explains to her friends, "I suppose its the leading role; at any rate I play opposite the comedian, though there isn't a lot of me."

Admires Her Cousin Ethel.

"You don't sing, do you?" her friends asked in genuine alarm.

"Not so you'd notice it," she replied. "Did you ever hear of my having a voice? No, it is a nice part. I'm a nurse and have been unhappily wed, and there's a good deal of comedy and quite a touch of pathos. I've played it over five hundred times and I'm not tired of it, so I suppose it's pretty good."

On Miss Mendum's dressing table are two handsomely framed photographs.

One is George Parsons, her husband, whom she describes as "the dearest thing that ever happened," the other a portrait of her cousin, Ethel Barrymore.

Her admiration for Cousin Ethel is expressed in superlatives.

"I am crazy about her," she confesses. "I think she is the handsomest and cleverest actress I know, and she is the grandest girl! Really, I can't say too much about her. I think she's wonderful! And how she can play the piano! Did you ever hear her play? Well, she plays just as well as she acts. Oh, she is a wonder!"

Miss Mendum has the looks of the Drews. Her full eyes and broad brow suggest Ethel Barrymore, though her entire face is much more suggestive of Lionel.

She is slender and willowy, alert and independent.

Her lithe figure and freedom of movement would make you think she is athletic, but she denies it with a horrified emphasis.

"Husband, Flat and the Cat"

"I loathe tennis and I hate golf," she says, "and the only exercise I like is horseback riding. I don't do much of anything but read, unless you call what I do in this play acting."

As soon as the engagement ends at the Tremont, Mrs Mendum flies back to Chicago, which she calls home, "because the flat and the cat are there and I hope to join my husband there."

Mr. Parsons, by the way, who was seen here in "Daughters of Men," now has the leading role in George Cohan's "Fifty Miles from Boston," which Miss Mendum says "is a really great show, and Mr. Parsons has a good part. I've only seen him play twice in my life when I was in the audience, so I can say that his work was a revelation to me, can't I?"

Besides the husband, the flat and the cat in Chicago Miss Mendum will find a new part ready for rehearsal in a play to be put on at the opening of the season.

During her Boston engagement she has been swamped with entertainments, as all her former friends are determined "Budge" shall have a good time when she comes back home.

During the present week she is to be the guest of her Grandfather Mendum at his home on Dudley street.

Theatre Season Ending in Blaze of Glory

BOSTON'S Winter dramatic season is going out in a blaze of glory No one anticipated that it would be favored with a second grand opera production, and the usually fine equipment of the San Carlo company has astounded even those who held the Conried company as the acme of perfection. It is good news that this great company can remain in Boston, if only for four more engagements

The greatest play of the season, "The Three of Us," also comes to Boston this week, and one of the greatest of actresses, Olga Nethersole, returns in the best of her repertoire. Light opera, musical comedies, stirring melodramas, all are represented at local playhouses, and the week is a busy one. The variety houses are preparing for a supplementary stock season, and the vaudeville bills at Keith's and the Orpheum are running strong. Here is the list of attractions:

What the Theatres Offer.

Majestic Theatre

Tomorrow night Walter N. Lawrence presents for the first time outside of New York City "The Three of Us," a dramatization of the struggles of a young girl left by a dying father to bring up two young children, and which was recorded in New York the most enthusiastic praise which any play has received in the past two years It comes to the Majestic Theatre for two weeks, with Thursday and Saturday matinees. "The Three of Us" is so unconventional in its plot, its characters are so real, the things they do and say and think and breathe are happening next door or around the corner from any of us, that it possesses a naturalness, a realism and a human sympathy which makes an audience weep and rejoice with the struggle and triumphs of this sweet little heroine.

The cast of the piece as played at the Madison Square Theatre all winter, including Lauren Nelson Hall, Frederic Truesdell, John Westley, Thomas Kelly, Jane Peyton, Kate Wheeler, Lindsay Dark, John Prescott, Robert B Keggerreis.

Hollis Street Theatre

Olga Nethersole will celebrate the closing of her American tour, and the closing of the season at the Hollis Street Theatre, the coming week, by appearing in eight performances in the repertoire she plays at that theatre. One in which public curiosity will probably be centred more than in any of the rest will be her own dramatization of Sardou's notorious play, "Adrienne Lecouvreur," which will be the bill for Monday night. This will be Miss Nethersole's first appearance in this important role in Boston The professional life of Mlle. Adrienne Lecouvreur, the noted French actress, is a brilliantly tragic love story. On Tuesday, Friday and Saturday evenings, and at the Saturday matinee, Miss Nethersole will be seen in Cinda Fitch's dramatisation of Alphonse Daudet's novel "Sapho." For the Wednesday matinee "Camille" will be presented, and "Carmen" on Wednesday evening. At the Thursday evening performance, Miss Nethersole will appear as Tosia Tea-querray in Pinero's play, "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray." She will be supported here by Frank Mills and her London company

Grand Opera at Park

So unmistakably have Boston music lovers set their stamp of approval upon the performances given by the San Carlo Opera Company at the Park Theatre that a quick change of salling plans was made, whereby the singers remain in Boston for four more performances. Alice Nielsen, the American prima donna; Constantino, the wonderful Spanish tenor, and the others have greatly enhanced their reputation here, and have provided the material for delightful memories for many a day The bills for the forthcoming extra performances will be "La Boheme" to-morrow evening and Wednesday afternoon; Tuesday evening there will be the double bill of "Faust and "Il Trovatore," and Wednesday evening, to close the engagement, there will be the strongest note of all, Oh, she is a wonder!"

FLASHLIGHTS UPON STAGELAND.

By The Observer.

THERE are classics in one-act playlets, just as there are in four-act dramas and in russia-bound books. "The Littlest Girl," dramatized from Richard Harding Davis's short story, "Her First Appearance," has been accorded the stage for many years, and to-day it has just as much of heart interest, just as much appeal to the better natures of theatregoers and is just as much an element in the moral uplift of humanity as any novel that was ever written. When properly acted, "The Littlest Girl" is wonderfully effective, and at the Orpheum last week I saw it enacted as it never was before, not even by Robert Hilliard. Charles Dow Clark, who is to be Lillian Lawrence's leading man this Summer, played the role of the man who could not bear to see a child's life spoiled, and Wilmer Walter (about whom, if you remember, I spoke in praise last week in this column) was the father whose heart was larger than he would himself admit. For twenty minutes only the sound of a stifled sob came from the boxes which packed the theatre at every performance, and when the act was finished curtain calls to the number of ten or more were demanded. I wonder why playwrights do not produce more playlets of the character of "The Littlest Girl"—simple, powerful in their appeal to the heart. It does people good to see such plays—far more good than to see all the "Cleos," "The Women in the Case" or "Mrs. Warren's Professions" that can ever be produced.

* * *

RICHARD CARLE is an ingenious fellow. He rehearses his own shows, and of late he has been unable, at times, to keep his eyes upon the girls to see whether they are doing the steps properly, or taking an interest in their work. It is somewhat difficult, when a chorus girl is wearing a long skirt, to see if she is moveing her feet properly, in accord with the music. As a result, Mr. Carle thought of an idea—a Carlelh idea. He ordered the wardrobe mistress to make a pair of overalls for each girl and they don these bifurcated garments at each rehearsal. It is an interesting sight to see forty or fifty girls, clad in blue or brown or gray or white overalls, standing in a line and singing and dancing with might and main. They are picturesque as they assume all sorts of positions during the periods of rest. They enjoy the freedom of movement which these garments give, and Mr. Carle's gray matter is greatly relieved, for he can now watch every girl and detect instantly any misstep or attempt to shirk.

* * *

WHEN A. L. Erlanger rehearses a musical show his constant injunction to his hired hands is to "hit it up" and to "keep moving." Some reflection of this mood must have energised the Messrs. Hough and Adams, the two young students of the University of Chicago, when they wrote "The Time, the Place and the Girl." Rapidity of action, a perfect rumble of incident and unceasing activity are some of the desirable ingredients that they have put into their collection of plot and song and narrative. But, their speed is matched by the acute musicality and the lightning like tongue of Georgia Drew Mendum, to whom is confided some of the brakest lines. A sixty-mile-an-hour comedienne is this young person with her big eyes and her sinecute utterance. Sophisticated she is and she has distinguished herself in no small degree through the part of the trained nurse, tarrying by the way just once to set forth one moment of perfect emotional acting of the soft pedal school. Boston, which has been the cradle of many theatrical stars, has reason to be proud of this player, who is no imitation or imitator, but a trig and fascinating original.

* * *

Company at the Park Theatre that a quick change of salling plans was made, whereby the singers remain in Boston for four more performances. Alice Nielsen, the American prima donna; Constantino, the wonderful Spanish tenor, and the others have greatly enhanced their reputation here, and have provided the material for delightful memories for many a day The bills for the forthcoming extra performances will be "La Boheme" to-morrow evening and Wednesday afternoon; Tuesday evening there will be the double bill of "Faust and "Il Trovatore," and Wednesday evening, to close the engagement, there will be the strongest note of all, "Rigoletto," "La Traviata" and "The Barber of Seville."

Lillian Lawrence's Plans

Next Saturday evening, at the Park Theatre sees the opening of Lillian Lawrence's Summer season, in the old American play success, "Jim Ironi, Miss Lawrence has been engaged for the last season with the Baker Stock Company in Portland, Ore., as leading woman, and arrived in this city yesterday after a long and somewhat exciting journey across the continent While on the Northern Pacific train which was held up by robbers 1 Sunday morning she experienced the unpleasant novelty of close association with a band of desperadoes. The players engaged for the support are well known and popular, mixed standing and include several local favorites. The entire company will be on hand and the next sale will open at the Park Theatre to-morrow.

Keith's Theatre

The programme at Keith's next week will be notable for the number of acts that have never before been seen in the house, among them Mr. and Mrs. Rankin and Mary Davenport, in a sketch, Willy Parker and company, in their great comedy act; the Shaneboglia Viviana, France Hunt's novelty dance act, Work and Ower, and Wood and Lassan. The bance of the bill will be made up of well known performers, including Geiaro and Dailey, dancers; Ben Welch, the Hebrew impersonator, and Willis Holt Wakefield, all of whom have some new material to offer Arnold's Leopards are a well-trained troupe of eight pussy cats. A new edition of the Keith A B C for children is ready for distribution.

Orpheum Theatre

Comedy features predominate at Percy Williams's Orpheum this week. The list is headed by Madden, Fitzpatrick & Co. in a playlet called The Duke of the Isle. The eccentric comedian, Nat Haines, will be seen in a new sidelice comedy sketch, The Avon Comedy Four, in their amusing farce, "Two Newsboys Together." The Bill Brothers, rapid fire sonesters the Tokio Sisters, in a refined musical act, the Seville Valdare Troupe of lady cyclists, in a most sensational act; Lelia Taylor, comedienne; Mlle. Emma's pets; Mathieu and Hall, novelty bar performers, are among the other entertainers. New motion pictures by the Kinetograph will complete the bill.

Castle Square Theatre

The Gondoliers" on Monday evening will begin the third week of the Castle Square opera season, giving for the first time this year a taste of the humorous dialogue and situations of Gilbert and the merry music and silkesome tunes of Sir Arthur Sullivan The opera will be staged with all possible magnificence, and in the cast will be George Shields as the duke of Plaza-Toro, Harry Davies as Marco Palmieri, J. H. Murray as Giuseppe Palmieri, Otis B. Thayer as Don Alhambra, Hattie Belle Ladd as the Duchess of Plaza-Toro, Maude Earl as Casilda, Louise Le Baron as Tessa, and Clara Lane as Gianetta.

Globe Theatre

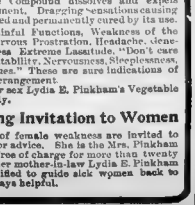
"Old Heidelberg," a delightful play of student life in Germany, will be the play which John Craig and his company will produce at the Globe Theatre this week This play, when first produced in Berlin it was made one of the greatest hits known in modern drama, and it was soon translated into any number of tongues The play is full of healthy sentiment, and its whole atmosphere is sweet, clean and cheerful. Mr. Craig will play Karl Heinrich, a part in which he has received the greatest praise for the excellence of his acting, and Miss Young will play Kathie. Others in the cast will be Messrs Kvaris, MacLarnie, Murray, Yost, Turner, Warren, Jocelyn and Johnson, and the Misses Colcord, Spencer and others.

Tremont Theatre

When a theatre is packed to the doors at every performance it is pretty safe to say that Boston likes an entertainment, and that is exactly the condition which has prevailed at the Tremont Theatre ever since last Monday evening. The opening night the house did not begin to prove large enough to hold all those who wanted to see "The Time, the Place and the Girl," and every night since the same condition has prevailed. It is just the sort of show that Boston likes.

Continued on Pages 20 and 21.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



LYDIA E. PINKHAM

Is acknowledged to be the most successful remedy in the country for those painful ailments peculiar to women.

For more than 20 years it has been curing Female Complaints, such as Inflammation, and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements, and consequent Spinal Weakness, Backache, and is peculiarly adapted to the Change of Life.

Second to none that it has cured more cases of Female Ills than any other one remedy known.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound dissolves and expels Tumors at an early stage of development. Dragging sensations causing pain, weight, and backache are relieved and permanently cured by its use.

It corrects Irregularities or Painful Functions, Weakness of the Stomach Indigestion, Bloating, Nervous Prostration, Headache, General Debility; also, Dizziness, Faintness, Extreme Lassitude, "Don't care and want to be let alone" feeling, Irritability, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Flatulency, Melancholia or the "Blues." These are sure indications of female weakness or some organic derangement.

For Kidney Complaints of either sex Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a most excellent remedy.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. for advice. She is the Mrs. Pinkham who has been advising sick women free of charge for more than twenty years, and believe that she assisted her mother-in-law Lydia E. Pinkham in advising. Thus she is well qualified to guide sick women back to health. Her advice is free and always helpful.

Do it Now! Don't Wait Until It's Too Late!

KEEP your body clean!

Most people are very neat and clean in their outward appearance, but how about the inside?

Are you clean inside?

And if not, how can you face the world and if not, how can you have the calm, clear intelligence, a fair, just, bright mind and get your full share of capacity for work and enjoyment?

* * *

Neglect of exercise, rich over-feeding and carelessness about stools, often leave the delicate internal mechanism in a nasty mess.

The small intestine is compelled to absorb the poison of decaying matter instead of wholesome nourishment.

The liver gets inactive, the bile doesn't "work" in the evening. The skin gets dead like putty and pale like dough, disfigured with boils, pimples, blackheads and liver-spots.

* * *

There's only one solution to the problem: Keep clean inside all the time. That's the answer.

If you can not diet, or keep your mechanism going by proper exercise, take Cascarets, the sweet, fragrant, harmless little vegetable tablets, that act like exercise on your bowels.

A Cascaret every night before going to bed will "work while you sleep" and make you "feel fine in the morning."

Take a Cascaret night and morning and break up the "constipated habit" without acquiring a "cathartic habit."

Cascarets are sold by all druggists, 0c, 25c and 50c. The 10c size trial box is a neat fit for the vest pocket or lady's purse.

Be sure to get the genuine with the "bean" stamp on the box and the letters "CCC" on each tablet. They are never sold in bulk.

8744

Are You Bilious?

Yellow complexion, dull eyes, headache, constipation, coated tongue, bad taste in the mouth are indications that the bile needs regulating.

Your liver will work properly if you have taken a few doses of

Beecham's Pills

Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c. and

Plays in Boston This Week.

ASTRIX & STONE'S—Features, Vaudeville.

BOWDOIN SQUARE—"An Actor's Romance."

CASTLE SQUARE—"The Gondoliers."

COLONIAL—"The Spring Chicken."

COLUMBIA—"Miss New York, Jr."

GLOBE—"Old Heidelberg."

GRAND OPERA HOUSE — "Two Orphans."

HOLLIS STREET—Olga Nethersole in repertoire.

HOWARD—Jolly Grass Widows."

KEITH'S—Vaudeville.

LYCEUM—"Trans-Oceanic Extravaganza."

MAJESTIC—"The Three of Us."

ORPHEUM—Vaudeville.

PALACE—Continuous Burlesque.

PARK—Lillian Lawrence's company (Saturday evening).

TREMONT—"The Time, the Place, the Girl."

BURLESQUERS WHO CREATE FUN.

Boston boasts a number of variety houses whose attractions consist of music, travesty, fun and attractive girls

ULLIE KELLEY, PALACE — CHARLES J. BURKHARDT, COLUMBIA — CISSY CLARK, HOWARD

What the Theatres Offer

Continued from Page 19.

The theatrical season in Boston still has some weeks to run before Summer musical shows claim exclusive attention. Here are more of the attractions for this week

Colonial Theatre

Last opportunities to see Richard Carle in "The Spring Chicken" will be presented in the coming two weeks at the Colonial. Mr. Carle's success has been so substantial that he could play longer but preparations for "The Handy Gurdy Girl," which he will present at the Tremont, June 3, make it imperative that he close his season a week from next Saturday. "The Spring Chicken" is really worth while, both as a show and because of Mr. Carle's quaint picture of Ambrose Girdle—the most conspicuous in his gallery.

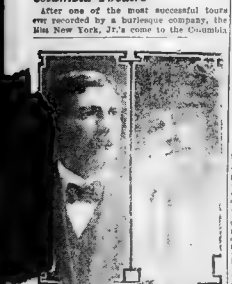
JANE PEYTON AT THE MAJESTIC

Grand Opera House

Kate Claxton's famous play, "The Two Orphans," direct from the Lincoln Square Theatre, New York City, will be this week's attraction and the closing one of the season at the Grand Opera House. In this delightful play runs the full gamut of the human emotions. The clever little western actress, Josephine Woods, has the role of the blind girl. The story of "The Two Orphans" is so well known that little need be said about it. Carloads of specialties are assured and matinees will be given on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Columbia Theatre

After one of the most successful tours ever recorded by a burlesque company, the Miss New York, Jr.'s come to the Columbia



to-morrow afternoon prepared to amuse Boston with their latest and best burlesque. They have been with the Columbia Theatre next week as the Trans-Oceanic Extravaganza Company, to be the season's big feature. This season the Orpheum circuit is putting in its own Vaudeville Extravaganza Company, the personnel of whom no doubt is familiar to Boston theatregoers. Ward and Raymond are extraordinary; Martha's Men as eight talented English dancing girls; Bowman, Ianigan, Rice and Walters their novel offering, "A Day on the Farm"; Fannie Weston, a lively soubrette; Clark and Hanson, sketch team.

Bowdoin Square Theatre

"An Actor's Romance," Theodore Kremer's greatest play, is the offering at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week. The piece is said to be one of the best melodramas ever sung in Boston and this will be the first time it has been seen at popular prices. The week is a red letter week in the history of the Bowdoin Square, because of the appearance of the new leading man, Arthur Deagon, and the return to the stage after a few weeks' absence, of Miss Charlotte Hunt. "An Actor's Romance" is for one week only, with a matinee every day at which bargain prices for ladies will rule.

Palace Theatre

Summer season at the Palace Theatre will be inaugurated this week by the new stock company which Mr. Waldron organised, and which promises to be the strongest he ever engaged. There will be no departure from the continuous vaudeville plan, from 1 until 10:30 p. m., and smoking will be permitted. For this week the olio will include Phil Staats, in monologue, comedian and trick pianist, Sabine and Bell, comedians and wrestlers; Kyle and Nell, in a funny acrobatic sketch. The Tolsers Keating trio, bicycle act; Reddick and Hadley, singing and dancing act, in which they introduce their original medley; Jack and Bertha Rich, vocalists and wooden shoe dancers; Dynes and Dress, comedy jugglers; the Zavarras, on the revolving globe, the Plottis, Lee and Miller, one of the best character singing acts before the public and John K. Harry, a clever comedy juggler. There will also be two funny burlesques.

Howard Athenaeum

The Jolly Grass Widows come to the Old Howard this week in a merry French frolic, entitled "The Frolicsome Widow," featuring Ruth Everett, known as "the queen of burlesque." The features will include the Thompson sisters, singing and dancing; Grant and Grant, in Swiss wooden shoes; Ruth Everett, in "The Mechanical Doll," aided by George Gold and Arthur Champe; the Zarrow Trio, boy acrobatic comedians; Garden and Somers, Yiddish artists. The Howards extra attractions are Hoey and Lee, grotesque comedians, the Zarros, novelty gymnasts; Melville and Higgins, humorists; Ivy and Ivy, musical comedians; Carroll and Clark, comedians; Kimball brothers, comedians; Phil Morton, Irish wit and mimic, and the Howardscope. The smoking privilege will be rescinded. For the week of May 20 there will be a grand welcome home of all the old Howard burlesquers.

Austin & Stone's Museum

For two years the "Minstrel Maids," Manager White's pet production, have held the boards at Austin & Stone's Museum and to-morrow the celebration of the 100th continuous week of this feature will begin. Toilettes, their songs, dances, fun, stage and specialty effects will all be new and the company will include many of the favorite artists who have taken part in the performance during the past two years. In the vaudeville show will be Vaughn and Edwards, the Three Keyes, Ryan and Hart in Arthur Weston's motion pictures, and the Minstrel Maids in the olio. All will be on hand for Boat premier and player, Tuesday, when there will be souvenirs, a Kermess with dances in different national costumes, Waltham Watch Co. barrel jumper, Mgr. Fisher's ark with eagles and the La Rues, king and queen of the stage. Minstrel Maid souvenirs will be presented to patrons this week

Nautical Garden

One will have to hunt a long while before finding more laughs in a given number of minutes than can be had in "Pete" at the Nautical Garden, Revere Beach. Some very funny new amuse ment attractions are provided this season and the present the garden is not open afternoons except Sundays, when it is open from 1 to 10:30 p. m. On week day evenings the Italian dancing Pergea with Pierce's orchestra is one of the most popular features.

Wonderland

Wonderland is a veritable beehive, with the exception that there are no drones. An army of skilled workmen, architects, painters, carpenters, electricians, stucco workers, decorators, riggers, gardeners, engineers and so on, with existing labor forces so busily employed adding the fine attractions and putting those retained from last year in proper order for the coming season. The color scheme will be white, white, and on Memorial Day, Thursday, May 30, Wonderland will be opened, formal and fascinating. All of the big rides of last season, including the Chutes, the Derby, the Dragon to Hell Gate, the Whirl, etc., will be retained and among the new attractions will be a velvet coaster, giving an extraordinary long ride, a mirror ballroom, a race track driving track with Shetland ponies and miniature vehicles. Children accompanied by parents will be admitted free every day up to six o'clock. Among the other new attractions will be a sensational exhibition of submarine diving, the "Florida Jungle," with seven good alligators, a dog, and 50 monkeys; a mirror temple of music, and an imposing collection of paintings by famous artists in Battle Abbey. As a special feature will be made this season of the band concerts and vaudeville.

Sunday Concerts

At the Majestic Theatre tonight, for the benefit of Dorchester Council, No. 138, Knights of Columbus, the programme will include Charles Adler & Co., in "Minstrel Girl," Bessie McCoy and her Dutch Boys in Rutherford, and Victor Morley and chorus in "Waiting," from Richard Carle's "Spring Chicken," Kathryn Nelson, Ward and Raymond, Harriet Burt and chorus, Chas. Miller & Co., Kenny & Hollis, the Majestic Vitascope, and motion pictures. Prices 25, 50, 75c. Box office open at 10 a. m. Tomorrow night the Majestic will present "The Three of Us," by Rachel Crothers, with Walter N. Lawrence and Miss Charlotte Hunt in the principal roles. This week will be the last week of the present Majestic season.

Lyric Theatre

Thousands of people were made happy last week by the picture program of "Seeing Is Believing" offered by the popular moving picture house, and for this week will be one of the best. Price of admission is still five cents.

Court Street Theatre

This cozy place of amusement recently opened may not be as large as some of the other theatres but its attractiveness

ADELE ROWLAND AT THE COLONIAL

of the interior is commented upon by all who visit it. With its tasteful arrangement of seats and its hundreds of electric lights and its novel entrance, it will enjoy a pleasant and profitable season. The feature picture this week will be one of the best. Price of admission is still five cents.

Minstrel Maids' Century

A red-letter event in the history of Austin & Stone's Museum will be the celebration of the 100th continuous week of the "Minstrel Maids" at the house this week but practically two years this novelty has been green, with weekly changes of program, to an ever increasing number of enthusiastic patrons. It has certainly been an unusually long and remarkably successful run for a small house. Manager A. S. White is the originator of the novelty.

BIG FOOD FAIR IS PLANNED FOR NEXT FALL.

Retail Grocers and Provision Dealers to Give Biggest One Ever Attempted Here.

Massachusetts Retail Grocers' and Provision Dealers' Association announce today that the New England Food Fair and Home Exposition in Mechanics Building, from October 7 to November 2, 1907. It will mean, in addition to the food fair section, a large manufacturers' section, all under one roof, and a women's and children's department together with the usual flower show devoted to novelty exhibits, thus making for the first time in many years every available foot of space in the largest permanent exposition building in America. The home furnishing exhibit will be an important feature and will include everything used in the complete furnishing of a modern home from the cellar to garret. An appropriation of $25,000 has been made for special attractions and will include the United States Marine Band of Washington, D. C. The office is in 10 North Market street. Boats, autos, teams and foolish pirates may be obtained

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

KEITH'S

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, MAY 13

House Opens at 1:30 P. M. Performance Continuous Until 10:30 P. M.

First Joint Appearance in Boston Vaudeville of Two Great Local Favorites

Phyllis Rankin and Harry Davenport

They Are to Present a New Farcelet, "The Goddess." These Players and Their Playlet Have Made One of the Greatest Successes of the Current Season

A Truly Great Character Comedian
BEN WELCH
"The Hebrew and the Dago"

An Acrobatic Sensation
WILLY PANTZER TROUPE
The Best Ever

The Swiftest Steppers on the Stage
GENARO and BAILEY
An Unequalled Dancing Duo

The Society Entertainer
WILLA HOLT WAKEFIELD
Presenting Her Pianologue

Too Skilful to Have Imitators
FRANCO PIPER
The Juggling Banjoist

Wizards With the Rifle
THE VIVIANS
Phenomenal Sharpshooters

Never Before in Boston
WORK and OWER
Gymnastic Novelty Acts

An Astonishing Exhibition
ARNOLDO'S LEOPARDS
A Highly Interesting Animal Act

DELMORE and ONEIDA
Japanese Perch Performers

"CHALK" SAUNDERS
Cartoonist

WOOD and LAWSON
Dancing To Their Broomstick

MINNIE HARRISON
Soprano

BON MORSE
Cycling Comedian

KINETOGRAPH
This Week's List of Motion Pictures Will Include "A Runaway Automobile," "Work's Travelling Menagerie" and "A Transformation."

Henry F. Miller Piano Used

ALL SEATS in the Orchestra and First Balcony Are Now Sold Reserved, and Can Be Secured One Week in Advance at the Advance Sale Box Office, Washington Street Entrance. This office is Open at 9 A. M. Second Balcony Not Reserved.

PHONE ORDERS (Oxford 1725-1724 or 1725) Will Be Held Until 2 O'clock Afternoons and 7.30 Evenings. Patrons Should Specify Whether They Will Call for Tickets at the Washington Street or Tremont Street Box Office.

ROYAL ARCANUM NIGHT, FRIDAY, MAY 17

TWO WEEKS ONLY — MATINEES THURSDAY AND SATURDAY

MAJESTIC

A. L. WILBUR, Prop. & Mgr.
NING TO-MORROW NIGHT
WALTER N. LAWRENCE PRESENTS

THE THREE OF US

BY RACHEL CROTHERS

THE GREATEST OF ALL AMERICAN PLAYS.

BOSTON AND CHICAGO THE ONLY TWO CITIES TO SEE THIS GREAT PLAY THIS SEASON.

227 NIGHTS IN NEW YORK — ENTIRE ORIGINAL COMPANY

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS CONCERT

Benefit Dorchester Council No. 138

TONIGHT

BESSIE McCOY AND HER DUTCH BOYS in "Rotter Dam," from Richard Carle's Spring Chicken.
VICTOR MORLEY AND CHORUS in "Waiting," from Richard Carle's Spring Chicken.
KENNY & HOLLIS Singing and Dancing Comedians.
CATHERINE WHITE Vocalist.
CHAS. MILLER & CO. In the Great Playlet, "The Ladies Aid."
KATHERINE NELSON Singing Comedienne
WARD & RAYMOND Refined Musical Act.
MAY MOONEY Vocalist.
MAJESTICSCOPE All New Views.
HARRIET BURT AND CHORUS In "Dixie, I Love You," and "Uncle Sam's Best Girl," from "The Time, the Place & the Girl."
WHITE CITY QUARTETTE Fred Hurt, William Park, H. Parks Gen. Is ably a
THE DOLANS The Actress and the Bootblack
GEO. DONALDSON Monologist

Grand Opera House

STAIR & WILBUR and MAGEE, Proprietors. GEORGE W. MAGEE, Manager

Few Doors Above Dover Street "L" Station
Tel. 1109 Tremont

Evenings at 8. Prices: Orchestra 30c, 50c, 75c. Balcony 30c, 50c. Fam. Cir. 20c.

MATINEES Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 2
1500 Reserved Seats at 25c

BIG CLOSING EVENT

KATE CLAXTON'S TWO ORPHANS

DIRECT FROM LINCOLN'S SQUARE THEATRE, NEW YORK

ALL-STAR CAST

A STORY THAT NEVER GROWS OLD

Good Bye Week

Season Closes This Week Saturday Evening, May 18

GLOBE

Telephone Oxford 241

WEEK OF MAY 13

JOHN CRAIG

MARY YOUNG

And All the Favorites

IN

OLD HEIDELBERG

(RICHARD MANSFIELD VERSION)

A Comedy of German Student Life

ONE OF THE SWEETEST PLAYS EVER WRITTEN

Matinees Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday

PRICES { Matinees—15, 25, 50 Cents / Evenings—15, 25, 50, 75 Cents

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

MAY 20—By SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT, Maxine Elliott's latest and greatest success, "HER GREAT MATCH" By Clyde Fitch. First time at popular prices

COLUMBIA

SMOKING

Bright, Merry and Musical

MISS NEW YORK JR.

—AND—

CHAS. J. BURKHARDT

The Man With the Funny Slide

A Show Full of DAINTY DAMSELS CATCHY MUSIC REAL COMEDY

Reserved Orchestra Seats 25c

MATINEE DAILY

Hear, See and Laugh

MISS NEW YORK JR.

Tuesday Evening

WRESTLING

PERRELLI

—vs.—

JIM SMART

THE AMATEURS—FRIDAY

COLONIAL THEATRE

CHARLES FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS - - - - Lessees and Managers

LAST TWO WEEKS

FINAL CHANCES TO SEE

RICHARD CARLE

AND HIS IMITABLE

SPRING CHICKEN

The Particular Hit of the Colonial Season

Evenings at 8. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2.

TIME TABLE OF SONG HITS IN THE TIME THE PLACE AND THE GIRL

2d BIG WEEK — TREMONT — MONDAY EVENING

8:06	OPENING CHORUS	9:35	"THE WANING HONEYMOON"
8:16	"BLOW THE SMOKE AWAY"	10:00	"UNCLE SAM'S BEST GIRL"
8:23	"I DON'T LIKE YOUR FAMILY"		"DIXIE, I LOVE YOU"
8:47	"THURSDAY'S MY JONAH DAY"	10:20	"DON'T YOU TELL"
9:16	"FIRST AND ONLY"	10:45	FINALE—MEDLEY

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

NEW ENGLAND FOODFAIR AND HOUSE FURNISHING EXPOSITION

Entire Mechanics Bldg.

OCT. 7 to NOV. 2, 1907

200,000 square feet of space, a third of which is now sold. $25,000 to be spent for Free Attractions.

Lectures on Cookery, The Suburban Home, Interior Furnishing, Household Art, The Home Garden and Style, by America's Foremost Lecturers. It will POSITIVELY be the Greatest Exposition ever held in Boston.

OPEN FROM 10 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

It will take a day to see it.

Exhibit Space NOW Selling at 60 North Market Street

'PHONE RICHMOND 941.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Columbus Avenue.

To-morrow, Tuesday (Ladies' Day), and Wednesday at 3:30

PITTSBURG

Thursday, Friday at 3:30; Saturday at 2—CHICAGO.

Reserved seats at Connelly & Burke, Adams House, Cadillo at Young's and Parker's, Bobo, 218 Washington St.

PALACE

HOME OF BURLESQUE

Continuous Burlesque and Vaudeville, 12:30 P. M. to 10:30 P. M.

Grand Opening of the Summer

STOCK CO.

THE FRENCH GAIETY GIRLS BURLESQUERS

In connection with

OUR OWN Vaudeville 10 Star Acts

MAKING TWO BIG SHOWS COMBINED

Admission - - - - 10c and 20c
Reserved Seats - - - 25c and 50c

Show going on all the time, 12:00 P. M. to 10:30 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS

PARK THEATRE
CHARLES FRISHMAN, RICH & HARRIS, Lessees and Managers.

Mr. Russell having been able to postpone the sailing date of the

San Carlo Opera Co.

Announces three more nights and one matinee of Grand Opera at popular prices.

$2.50, $2.00, $1.00 and 50c.

Mon. Eve. & Wed. Mat. **LA BOHEME** Nielsen, Constantino, Sequoia, Dereyne, Fennari, Puccini.

Tues. Eve., Double Bill. **FAUST** (Garden Scene) Nielsen, Martin, Sequoia. **Travatore** (4th-5th Acts) Martin, Torquini, Salgerin, Bortinello

Wed. Eve., Triple Bill. Farewell Performance. **Traviata** (3d Act) **Barber of Seville** (3d Act) **Rigoletto** (4th Act)

SUMMER SEASON!

Lillian Lawrence

Stock Company

SINGLE SEAT AND SUBSCRIPTION SALE OPENS TOMORROW, 8 A. M., MAY 13

First Performance Next Saturday Night, May 18th

IN **FROU FROU**

Exceptionally Strong Cast of Boston Favorites.

MATINEES Mon., Thur. and Sat. PRICES Matinee, 15, 25, 50 Night, 15, 25, 35, 50, 75

Tel. 744 Oxford.

PERCY WILLIAMS' ORPHEUM
"Always the Best Vaudeville in Boston."

Week Beginning Monday, May 13

Matinee Every Day at 2 P. M. Evenings at 8 P. M.

A GREAT BILL OF ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE

MADDEN, FITZPATRICK & CO.
In the Playlet "The Turn of the Tide"

DILLON BROTHERS — Rapid Fire Songsters

TOBIN SISTERS — Refined Musical Act

BESSIE VALDARE TROUPE — World's Greatest Cyclists

LELIA TAYLOR — Simply a Singer of Songs

SPECIAL FEATURE **NAT HAINES** THE ORIGINAL PACKAGE

MATINEES DAILY 25c SEATS RESERVED

MME. EMMY'S PETS — Marvelous Performing Fox Terriers

McPHEE AND HILL — Novelty Bar Acrobats

THE KINETOGRAPH — ADDED ATTRACTION — AVON COMEDY FOUR — In the Farce "The New Teacher"

EVENINGS 25c, 75c 50c RESERVED

TONIGHT GRAND CONCERT Box Office Open at 2 P. M.

CHARLES MILLER & CO. JULIAN ROSE. TOM HEARN. KATHERINE NELSON. THE ITALIAN TRIO. THE MIMIC FOUR. REX FOX. RENO, WALSH and MELROSE. DORSCH and RUSSELL. KINETOGRAPH.

Boys' Congregation Mishkan Tefila.

BUFFALO BILL COMES TO BOSTON WITH NEW WILD WEST.

Week of June 17 Will See Carnivol of Arenic Displays on Huntington Ave. Grounds.

It was just Letter than ever presenting [illegible] was which have for twenty four y[illegible] made this organization a cash [illegible] ... despites, a d with the ad[illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [

TWO OF NEXT SEASON'S PRETTIEST BUDS IN THE SOCIETY OF BOSTON

New and Unusual Snapshots Taken Especially for the Boston Sunday American

SMART SET SEEK REST IN EUROPE

Heavy Bookings on Outgoing Ships Include Leaders of Colonists.

[illegible] Mrs. George Nickerson of Commonwealth avenue, who spends her summers [illegible] at Mattapoisett the coming week.

[illegible] Mrs. Edward A. Newell are [illegible] just returned from their honeymoon and are at the Bellevue for a few days prior to sailing for a Summer's sojourn in Europe. Mrs. Edgar Harding of Beacon street, and Miss Priscilla Harding will also Summer in Europe.

Mrs. Edward Carleton of Fox on street and her daughter Edith are sailing for Europe early in June to spend the Summer touring in Switzerland. They will be accompanied by Miss Campbell of Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Fannie P. Mason is closing her Commonwealth avenue house the coming week, preparatory to sailing for Europe, to be absent until Autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hurlburt Abbott of Mountclair, the latter formerly Florence Paul of Boston, instead of taking a house [illegible] road as at [illegible] journal, sailed for Naples the past week. They will spend the summer touring through Italy, Switzerland and France, and will spend the last few weeks of their time abroad in London.

Among those sailing early in June will be Mrs. Gordon Dexter of Commonwealth avenue, who will pass the Summer at Carlsbad.

The Hon. and Mrs. Robert M. Morse, with their three attractive daughters, have secured passage for next Thursday, when they sail for a short motor tour on the Continent. They will return in ample time for the season at Falmouth, where they have a handsome Summer villa.

Among the returning birds of passage are Mrs. J. White, [illegible] and her daughter Helen, who spent the Winter abroad, as usual. They are at their Arlington street home for a few weeks before going to the Southshore estate for the Summer. Miss Helen will be one of next year's most distinguished buds. She and [illegible] are returning to Europe [illegible] her trousseau for the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer and Miss [illegible] Thayer, who have been abroad for the past few weeks, will arrive in Boston on May 16. They will go directly to their Lancaster estate, where preparations will begin immediately for Miss Thayer's wedding to Count von Moltke, which is set for the first week in June. Miss [illegible] has been host will be Mrs. [illegible] Ames and Miss Mary Agnes, who have been in the Thayer party.

Mrs. Washington B. Thomas and daughter, Miss Helen, who was the past season's handsomest bud, and who rumor insists is to wed Sam Warren, are now homeward bound after a most delightful motor tour abroad.

Dr. and Mrs. Horace M. Willard of Quincy Mansion School, Woonsocket, Mass., have issued visiting cards for a reception [illegible] ing, May 14, from 8 to 11, in [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] have left [illegible] Commonwealth avenue for the [illegible] Mrs. George S. Parker and Mr. [illegible] Farquhar will be with [illegible] next week.

JULIET ROBBINS. LOUISE LITTLE.

Among the lively troop of next season's buds who are already dancing gaily onto the horizon, none are being heralded with more eclat than charming Juliet Robbins and Louise Little, who will take their preliminary canters at the many parties planned for them at their Summer homes. Miss Robbins is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blake Robbins of Louisburg square, and is one of the prettiest girls of her set. At the fashionable and exclusive sub-bud dancing class she is always most popular, and bids fair to outshine her sister, Elise, who was a prominent bud of two seasons ago. Miss Little is the fourth of Mr. and Mrs. John Mason Little's handsome daughters, and is considered by many the belle of the family. Her sisters are Grace, Julia and Helen, all Vincent Club girls, and her brothers are Dr. John Mason Little, Jr., Harvard, '97, and Amos R. 2d, who is still in college.

SOCIETY GOES "A-MAYING" IN QUEST OF DIVERSION

Heed the Merry Call to Summer Homes to Plan for Brilliant Functions.

By a Society Woman

IMBUED with the spirit of the merry month, society—or what now remains of it on this side of the water—has practically all gone "a-Maying," and the blossoming says of the country are beckoning the last of the late stayers in town. Capacious touring cars and jolly week-end parties are part of the irresistible country combination.

Life, this coming season, is to be lived more than ever in the open, and garden parties and al fresco affairs generally are to be in high favor with fashionables. Mrs. Arthur Cheney has opened her South Manchester cottage for the Spring months, and is busy making plans for several week-end house parties to be entertained there during the remainder of May and early June.

Fashion Parade Starts for Summer Colony

Mrs. Charles G. Weld has closed her town house on Bay State road and gone to her Brookline estate. Mrs. Frederick Dexter closed her Marlboro street house the past week [illegible] at her Beverly Farms home. Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby and family closed their town house on Thursday and went to their West Manchester villa for the Summer.

The S[illegible] to spend the week-ends at their Nahant cottage, and will not go down for the Summer until the middle of June. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hyde and daughter Eleanor, who spent the Winter traveling abroad with the John C. Phillipses, will leave town the coming week and go to their Summer home at Bath, Me.

Mrs. J. S. K[illegible] daughter, Mrs. R[illegible] and Miss [illegible] Boiles will go to their country seat at Cohasset next week. Mrs. Charles P. Curtis will close her Commonwealth avenue house and go to Swampscott Wednesday.

Plan Brilliant Summer Fetes

Mrs. Gordon Abbott was among those leaving town for the season the past week, and is now comfortably settled in her Manchester villa.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Tucker of Bay State road will open their cottage at N[illegible] N. H., [illegible] Mrs. Tucker and Miss Eva, who have been traveling abroad with their grandmother, Mrs. G. G. Hammond, the past year, will return the last of the month and join their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley B. Fox, at their Summer home at Nahant. Mr. and Mrs. Fay go down on Thursday.

Mrs. W. D. Spaulding closed her town house on Beacon street Tuesday and went to Pride's Crossing for the season.

Harvard Man to Wed Southern Beauty.

An [illegible] which is being announced and will cause some little surprise in Boston society is that of the wealthy young clubman, Albert Nickerson of Dedham, to Miss Christine Atkinson of Baltimore.

Mr. Nickerson has long been considered a good catch, and his engagement will be something of a disappointment to the managing mammas of the Hub. The prospective groom is a brother of William Nickerson, who last August married Beatrice Blake of Brookline at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. W. Richardson, in Devonshire, England, and was best man on that occasion. Mr. Nickerson, like his brother, is a Harvard man, and is one of the most prominent members of the younger sporting set.

Miss Atkinson is said to be a typical Southern beauty.

It is expected that their wedding will be added to the ever-lengthening list of June nuptials.

Announce King-Farnsworth Engagement.

Another of the week's engagements was that announced on Friday of Miss Margaret King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Samuel G. King of Marlboro street, to Edward Farnsworth, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Farnsworth of Brookline. He is a Harvard, '03, man, and is now taking the scientific course, and expects this year to receive the degree of S. B. He is a member of the Institute and Delta Gamma societies.

Huidekoper-Green Wedding in King's Chapel.

King's Chapel will be the scene of an interesting and brilliant wedding Tuesday, when at noon Miss Rosalind Huidekoper will become the bride of Henry Copley Green of Marlboro street.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Frank C. Huidekoper and is closely related to the prominent Meadville, Pa., family of that name. She has spent much of her time in travel abroad, but for the past Winter has been with her mother at the Abbotsford on Commonwealth avenue. She is a most attractive young girl, with fine poise and bearing and remarkably good style.

Mr. Green is the son of Mrs. J. S. Copley Green, a Harvard, '94, man, and a member of the St. Botolph, Tavern and other smart clubs.

The decorations for the wedding are to be exceptionally pretty. Bay trees in the chancel, scarlet lilies on the chancel table and white iris tufting the guest pews.

The Rev. Daniel Merriman will perform the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Howard N. Brown.

Brother to Give Bride in Marriage.

The wedding gown is the conventional white satin, trimmed with rare old lace. The bride will be unattended and will be given in marriage by her brother, Prescott Huidekoper. Edward Burlingham Hill will be the groom's best man, and the ushers are Dr. Richard Cabot, Charles Jackson and Edgar Wells of Boston, Henry Drinker of Philadelphia, Albert Huidekoper of Meadville, Pa., Samuel Welldon of Brooklyn and Ellery Sedgwick of New York.

The first few weeks of the honeymoon will be spent at the fine country

Continued on Page 23.

JEWS WELCOME FESTIVAL OF PENTECOST

By Rabbi Charles Fleischer

[illegible] Sunday [illegible] the name is derived from a word "sheva," meaning seven. As seven weeks make a week, the festival is called the Feast of Weeks.

שבועות

According [illegible] of the Jewish year, it is plainly a harvest festival for the offering of the first fruits of wheat.

Later it became, in the words of the ritual, "the day of the giving of our Law." This, because the Pharisees, whose opinion prevailed, claimed that the events at Sinai, connected with the proclamation of the Ten Commandments, occurred on the sixth day of the third month.

Probably, however, this was only an [illegible] events with [illegible] records and [illegible] spirit [illegible] observances.

Thus, the Passover became gradually [illegible] festival of freedom, [illegible] and Pentecost [illegible] law.

This latter was a natural enough development, not only because of the [illegible] Sinai for it [illegible] course, was the great emancipator and lawgiver of the Egyptian period.

Far along in the Middle Ages came Moses Maimonides, the philosopher and codifier, who, with his mastery of Greek philosophy, did much to sanctify and spiritualize the belief and practice of the Jews.

Then, at the end of the eighteenth century the spirit of Moses Mendelssohn and modernizing influence, the chief feature of the synagogal celebration of Pentecost is this [illegible] talking upon himself [illegible] life and the [illegible] of the religious duties [illegible] in his participation [illegible] on the Sabbath nearest his thirteenth birthday, to the extent either of reading [illegible] of the Law or of repeated lessons [illegible] would be performed by the Jewish male adult only, they were [illegible] boy's entrance upon manhood and his acceptance of the [illegible] ceremony represents a radical departure, in that it includes girls as well as boys. Wherein it faces facts after modern fashion, and indicates a recognition of the fact that to-day women also count in the religious life.

The nature of the ceremony varies according to the interpretation of the various rabbis. But its purpose is the same with all, namely to read [illegible] and the Moral Law, and to make both the boys and girls who are, with [illegible] again the occasion of the people's offering of their first fruits—spiritual fruits—the consecrated lives of the maturing boys and girls.

Sinaitic scene and like Israel of old exclaim, "*All that the Lord hath spoken will we do and we shall hear and be obedient.*"

And so the preservation and the evolution of Israel continues. The primitive agricultural feast becomes Pentecost, an historical festival, and, in turn [illegible] this occasion, initiated into the congregational life, and all the people assembled [illegible]

Superfluous Hair

Removed by the New Principle

De Miracle

A preparation for Modern Ladies [illegible] It is the only scientific and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

A TRIO OF THE SMARTEST YOUNG BOSTON MATRONS

NEW AND REMARKABLE SNAP SHOTS PUBLISHED NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME

Photograph Taken by a Boston American Staff Photographer.

MRS. QUINCY SHAW II MRS. J. L. BREMER
MRS. PHIL. STOCKTON.

BRILLIANT PLANS OF MATRONS

Charming Young Trio Seek New Triumphs as Hostesses During Summer.

After a triumphant season during which they have queened it as hostesses in town, the charming trio of young matrons in [illegible] Mrs. John L. Bremer (Mary Bigelow), Mrs. Philip Stockton (Margaret Heade) and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw 2d (Nancy Mitchell) are now leasing to dispense even more delightful hospitalities in their respective summer homes.

All three are believers in the "back to nature cult" and intend living as much in the open as possible, also to inaugurate a series of outdoor entertainments after the English fashion.

Mrs. Shaw, whose marriage at her father's handsome Manchester estate last August was a brilliant affair, reigned as a Washington belle two years ago and will no doubt be well to the fore in things social on the North Shore the coming season.

Mrs. Stockton, whose marriage was an event of over a year ago, is at present entertaining her sister, Mrs. William Rus[illegible] just back from a tour around the world, adding much beautified and refreshed by her travels. While not yet twenty Mrs. Russell has been a bud, a bride and a widow, her husband having died only a few months after their marriage.

The stork is hovering over the Stockton household. The young couple have occupied a house on Hereford street the past Winter and will be on the North Shore during the Summer, having made plans to open their Summer home next week.

Mrs. Bremer, who is an intimate friend of Mrs. Frederick Russell Nourse (Dorothy Quincy), another young matron, is an attractive blonde and created quite a sensation when she was presented at court at Buckingham Palace a few seasons ago. She is an only daughter of the late Joseph S. Bigelow and a niece of the copper magnate, Albert S. Bigelow.

Mr. Bremer is a Harvard '96 man and a member of all the leading Boston clubs. They have a beautiful new $75,000 home at Cohasset, which they will occupy in a few weeks.

Photograph Taken by a Boston American Staff Photographer.

SOCIETY GOES "A-MAYING" IN QUEST OF DIVERSION

Continued from Page 22.

esists of the groom in Dublin, N. H., and they will go from there to California and the Grand Canyon.

Prominent among the guests will be members of the Amory, Lawrence, Jackson and Higginson families of Boston and the Hunnewell families of Meadville. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Henry F. Kridler, of No. 153 Commonwealth avenue.

Hall-Robbins Nuptials on Friday.

On Friday comes the wedding in New York of Miss Jane Hall and Reginald Robbins. The ceremony will take place in Grace Church chantry at noon, and will be followed by a reception and breakfast at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, at No. 107 East Sixty-fifth street.

The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Hall, and will be given in marriage by her brother, Henry B. Hall.

Mr. Robbins's cousin, Henry Pelham Robbins, will be his best man, and the ushers are Harold J. Coolidge, a Harvard classmate; Charles K. Cummings and George S. Mandell, all of Boston, and Edward Dresselhuys and Dr. William H. Park of New York and George A. S. Steele of Brooklyn.

Vincent Club Bride for Month of Roses.

Added to the list of June weddings are those of Miss Laura Whitney, the third and youngest [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Whitney of Brookline, [illegible] Dodge, whose engagement was announced Christmas, and Miss Myra Adams and Robert Homans. The Whitney-Dodge nuptials will take place early in the First Parish Church, Brookline, at the country home of the bride's father in Cohasset, the place not having been definitely decided upon as yet.

Miss Whitney is a Vincent Club girl, as were her sisters, Mrs. John Pennington Gardner of Brookline and Mrs. Herbert Lyman of Marlboro street. Her younger sisters, Ruth and Josephine, will serve in her group of attendants. Miss Whitney and [illegible] were married from the home of the former's brother-in-law on Newbury street. Mr. Dodge [illegible] and it was during [illegible] he chose the [illegible] bride.

Simple Ceremony for Adams Nuptials.

June 10 is the date decided upon by Miss Adams and Mr. Homans for their wedding, which is to be an extremely quiet affair, at which only the members of the two families will be present. Miss Adams is much averse to fuss and feathers, and even when the engagement was announced slipped off to Washington to avoid publicity. She is the only daughter of Mrs. John Quincy Adams of Commonwealth avenue, and is a lineal descendant of John Adams, the second President of the United States.

Mr. Homans is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Homans of Beacon street and a graduate of Harvard [illegible] He [illegible] the Somerset, the Union, Tennis and Racquet Clubs. The honeymoon will be spent abroad.

HUB WOMEN BUSY WITH NEW GOWNS

ONE of the most interesting at fresco affairs of the month will be the Japanese fete to be given by the Hade ite[illegible] on May 17 and 18, from 2 to 9 o'clock p. m. on Dr. Harris Kennedy's [illegible] Hill. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Gaelic League Paves Way to Glory of All Erin, Says Seumus MacManus

Lack of Demand for Labor Keeps Wages Down in Ireland, While Vast Sums Goes for Foreign-Made Goods.

SEUMAS MacMANUS, the famous author and lecturer, who is as well known in America as he is in his native Donegal, is writing a series of weekly articles on Ireland and her people.

Mr. MacManus has a more intimate acquaintance with Ireland and the Irish folk, perhaps than any other living writer. He was born on a farm in Donegal and was a school teacher in that county.

Mr. MacManus, who has been spending a little time in America, is about to sail for Ireland. To-day is given his second article, written in America, in the series that has become an important feature in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

By Seumas MacManus

SINCE referring in my last week's letter to the question of wages in Ireland I have seen that Lloyd George, the chancellor of the British exchequer, has been giving statistics to Parliament on the subject of wages of agricultural labor in the three kingdoms.

According to his statistics the highest average wage paid is 34 shillings and 7 pence in Durham. The lowest average line and wage was 14 shillings and 7 pence in Oxfordshire. In Wales the highest average of agricultural wages is 24 shillings and 2 pence, and the lowest 13 shillings and 7 pence in Cardigan. The average of agricultural wage paid in Scotland is 25 shillings and 2 pence, in the highest and the lowest 13 shillings and 7 pence in the northern islands. In Ireland the highest average of agricultural wage is 14 shillings, in Down, and the lowest 9 shillings, in Mayo.

Of course, the reason why a much higher wage is paid agricultural laborers in England, Scotland and Wales than in Ireland is because the manufacturers and the mine owners in these countries compete with the farmers for the possession of the laboring man.

Lack of Demand for Labor Keeps Irish Wages Down

In Ireland we have not yet sufficient demand for labor in factories and its mines to raise the agricultural wage, yet even at its present rate the Irish farmer complains that he cannot work his land with profit and that hundreds of acres of Irish land that had been tilled have been allowed for years past to lie in grass. In some farmers' says it does not pay to till at the present rate of wage. With improved methods of tillage I do not think should be remunerative in Ireland at even a higher wage than that which the rate of wage should mount at high-

The land act of 19[illegible] was the enthusiastic Irish parliamentary work with a great burst of [illegible] styled "An act for the [illegible] of the soil of Ireland," and which Irish Americans were led to believe was of the greatest boons [illegible] Ireland in a hundred [illegible] falling into disfavor with [illegible] sans and shopkeepers in Irelan

That inflated greatness of [illegible] got a puncture the other day wh[illegible] was announced that farmers, shop-keepers and artisans of Ireland [illegible] have been taxed, on an extra [illegible] £8,218 pounds, for the purpose of re[illegible] coupling the losses of the government in its administering. The Orangemen [illegible] dares suffered [illegible] and taxed upwards of [illegible] increased taxation [illegible] pound. It [illegible] Kildare was chosen [illegible] to be inflated prices [illegible] pay to the Duke of [illegible] for their own property.

County Roscommon [illegible] taxed almost 6,000 pounds, [illegible] Longford, Mayo, Tipperary, Irish pounds, and so on.

Now, it is [illegible] the great King Harman estate was bought by the tenants at the great price of thirteen and a half years while the [illegible] responsible for the [illegible] dence of that extraordinary piece of Parliament who [illegible] the bill are not [illegible] unbiased heaven-sent statesmen.

In agreeing to the [illegible] they did not see forward [illegible] further than their noses, and in order to be able to say that they had carried a land purchase act, the [illegible] behalf of the tenant-farmers and [illegible] of Ireland, agreed to some of the [illegible] and some of the most [illegible] lations.

Landlords Fatten on Bonus and Unjust Tax on Farmers

All landlords who have sold out under the land purchase acts [illegible] from the tenants an absolute [illegible] the land—from 25 to 30 per cent more than was just [illegible] this, these landlords [illegible] the government a bonus of [illegible] per cent of the purchase price as an [illegible] to them to accept from the tenants far more than the land is worth.

Our members of Parliament readily agreed to this bonus being given the landlords, and looked for it [illegible] bleeding of the government. They were many and strong, in fact [illegible] could not first ask themselves whether the government procured its moneys [illegible] they dipped its hand into the pockets of our Irish members' constituents [illegible]

The be-fooled tenants now awoke to a realization of the fact that they first had to pay the landlord direct one and one-third times the price of the land and, in addition, pay the landlords, through the medium of the government, a bonus of one-eighth of the inflated price.

Honors and titles would then accrue to them.

During the past [illegible] years the Gaelic League and [illegible] tribes workers in Ireland have been trying to make our people realize [illegible] and to be saved from extinction and the Irish nation from extinction by the people learning to support their own country's industries. These workers have been pointing out to the Irish people that while our boys and girls by hundreds of thousands go to push-ing to the earth's ends to look for the work and the wages which they cannot find at home, we were annually sending out of the country for foreign [illegible] goods the sheets [illegible] sum of 14,000,000 pounds ($70,000,000) [illegible]

"The be-fooled tenants now awoke to a realization of the fact that they first had to pay the landlord direct one and one-third times the price of the land and, in addition, pay the landlords, through the medium of the government, a bonus of one-eighth of the inflated price."

[illegible] a tremendous [illegible] greater portion Irish pockets, holding at home hundreds of Irish boys and [illegible] have been [illegible] of thousands of Irish boys and girls, where these Irish boys and girls would be a stay and a support to the nation and the nation's title.

This preaching is taking effect, and our Irish people year by year patronize more and more the things made at home and send out less money to the foreigner. At a critical juncture the handful of International builders in Dublin conceived the idea of advertising their goods of the foreigner, hence the International Exhibition which has been [illegible] subsidized by every Irish league in Ireland half the Gaelic League by the National Council by the Irish Parliamentary party, by the United Irish League and the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

A brave struggle against the International Exhibition has been put up by all the good Irish workers in Dublin. It is sincerely to be hoped that every single Irish-American who loves Ireland will not in any way patronize [illegible] go to see this anti-Irish International Exhibition.

The Gaelic League in Ireland still continues its wonderful progress, and [illegible] of the revival of the Irish language go ahead with rapid strides.

Forget Religious Lines to Aid the Gaelic League

One good [illegible] regarding the Gaelic League [illegible] is, which, unfortunately, cannot be said of many other leagues in Ireland—is that it has brought into its ranks a nationalized host of non-Catholic Irishmen. Mr. Lindsay Crawford, the leader of the Independent Order of Orangemen in Ireland, has become a convert to the Gaelic League cause. But a few years ago and Lindsay Crawford was bitterly denouncing the league. To-day Crawford is [illegible] speaking publicly in its favor and [illegible] urging his Protestant countrymen to join in the great and good work which the league is doing for the revival of our ancient and beautiful language and for nationalizing and regenerating Ireland.

On last [illegible] Gaelic services in Irish were conducted in two Protestant churches in Dublin, viz., St. Patrick's Cathedral and St. Kevin's Church, and sermons in Irish were preached by the Rev. Mr. Miller Dunmanway in the latter church.

Sees Still Stranger and Greater Changes to Come

If ten years ago any one in Ireland had prophesied that services in Irish would be conducted in Protestant churches in Dublin, the prophet would have been laughed to scorn.

The Gaelic League has wrought mighty changes in Ireland; we confidently believe that it will yet work greater and stranger [illegible]

Noted Lecturer, in Second of Brilliant Articles, Points Out Blind Battle for Legislative Relief.

MILLIONS IN COPPER

Senator Clark's United Verde That Is Paying Him Millions in Dividends Adjoins the Famous Hull Copper Mines for a Distance of Over THREE MILES.

BIG DEAL IN A JEROME MINE

Eastern Syndicate Takes Over the Hull Properties Adjoining the United Verde.

From the Prescott Journal Miner.

[illegible] the most important mining deal [illegible] witness of this prosperous place will be [illegible] the past few years was clinched within the [illegible] week [illegible] a group of [illegible] [illegible] Hull Copper [illegible] [illegible] Hull, [illegible] and [illegible] manager of the [illegible] concern, the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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FAIR AND WARMER TO-DAY. MONDAY PARTLY CLOUDY TO CLOUDY AND WARMER.
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HARRIMAN SEES HIS SON AT GROTON, RESTS, AND TALKS BIG ISSUES.

Ownership of Railroads Should Go Back to People, Says Famous Financier.

PLEADS FOR SINCERITY

Declares Public Suffers by Shameless Juggling of Political Wires.

RAPS INTERSTATE BOARD

Bemoans Boy's Health and Witnesses Clash of Schools' Rival Ball Teams.

EDWARD H HARRIMAN, the "Railroad King" came to Boston yesterday in his private car, unaccompanied and went to Groton, to visit his son William Averell Harriman who is now convalescent from the measles. Mr. Harriman watched the baseball game between Groton and the Rindge Manual Training School of Cambridge teams, in which the Cambridge team won in ten innings by a score of 6 to 5.

Mr. Harriman, during the game, talked to a BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter, and expressed his opinion on railroads. He believed in the ownership of railroads by the people as stockholders, in the abolishment of the Sherman act and of the elimination of politics from the Interstate Commerce Commission, which he characterized as a very good body, if they would only manifest sincerity. His mentions for the political bodies of the country embodies sincerity agreements and elimination of political string pulling.

An interesting incident of the day was the fact that while Harriman, the railroad magnate was watching the ball game his son stood almost side by side with young Kermit Roosevelt, son of the President, looking on at the play. Harriman the man against the President, but not yet at Groton school young Roosevelt's father and Harriman's boy are friends and on a comparison. The elder Roosevelt is, now at Harvard, graduated from this school

Reddened by Sharp Winds.

Wrapped in a heavy blanket, wearing a fierce hat, a peppered overcoat snugly drawn up around his neck, with his face three red from the biting wind sweeping across the Stadium at Groton, the heavily avowed enemy of President Roosevelt greeted a BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter.

In stature Mr. Harriman is small, his glasses are good rimmed and large. His hair is black. He has a mustache of jet black intermingled with a few gray hairs, with a slight cast of gray about the chin. His features are regular like man in public and social life.

"Yesterday he was very affable. He was sorry from beginning to end. He was on a consecration tour. He was with his son, who was enjoying the game with his father as expected, and he had everything to be thankful for. Despite the weather, The thermometer registered 28 degrees above zero. Mr. Harriman said he preferred Inland Alaska to yesterday's weather.

Talk for a Newspaper.

His dark piercing eyes stared directly into the reporters at the mention of nationalizing his line, a broad smile encircling his face his greeting was more than one of welcome.

"Beautiful weather in a most beautiful country," followed his greeting. "What, talk for a newspaper? What good would it do for me to say anything," you say.

A portion from Mr. Harriman's reporter that he was to President Roosevelt. It is believed that that was what he was referred to. I thought a note and I read from Mr Harriman's letter to the effect that the reporter was right in expressing that Mr Harriman was not in favor of any talk. That he said he said had no weight, whichever one of the reporters said the President might have said.

"The Interstate Commerce Commission? Oh, yes," commented the railroad king, "I will come out all right in time. It takes time for everything. The commission is a good thing for the country, that is, if it was run right. Sincerity is what they need, and the country, too. We can't have too much sincerity. The Interstate Commission has too many political strings. When they have severed the political strings cut. They will come day, as they are now breaking to the situation.

People Should Own Roads.

"When public sentiment is what is good, they always will step in and the right of the people will be respected.

"The Shermanlaw, as it is, which is hurtful, the exercise of be country to flay. What a mound among the railroads for they are agreeable. Law. Now are permitted that Boston and Maine road, Now, Like the Chesapeake and Ohio, which is a different road.

"The people should own the railroads, like the public highways, when they were small. Then they could not take care of them like as they passed into the hands of the big men that now control. The situation then demanded that they should pass into their control. But it is now time, they having been modernized, for them to return to the people. Then have agreements made that would satisfy the people and take them out of the hands of the monopoly that they are now in.

"Railroad men can't agree among themselves, that is why we don't

Continued on Page 27, Column 3.

Fair Today After May Snow Storms, Gale and Thunder

Most Remarkable Weather in Years Chases Balmy Spring from All New England.

Freak weather prevailed throughout New England and New York State yesterday, but the indications for Boston and New England to-day call for a fair day, starting in cool and warming up in the afternoon.

Snow fell yesterday. It was the first time since 1890 that there was snow in Boston on May 11.

Yesterday was the coldest May 11 Boston has known since 1900, when the lowest temperature was 33 degrees, as compared with yesterday's lowest temperature of 36 at 10 a. m. Snow fell also on the record day in 1900

Weather Forecaster Smith said last night that the cold wave is due to a warm wave from the south coming in contact with a cold one on the north, that had been prevalent along the great lakes and in northern New England.

There was a thick snow fall in Maine yesterday, Rockland experiencing a fall that lasted for three hours.

Lightning visited Cape Cod, and the shipping was held in port by a gale.

At Lee Centre, near Rome, N. Y., there was sleighing in six inches of snow. At Tully, near Syracuse, there was only half an inch less snow fall, and in Rochester and other cities through the State the ground was covered with a white mantle.

A northeasterly gale brought cold weather to Boston and the day was a mixture of disagreeable hours.

At Webster a lightning thunder storm was succeeded by a snow storm.

At Montpelier, Vt., the ground was white with snow and the mercury touched the 40 mark.

There was a severe tempest off Chatham and the heavy seas drove the tug Peter B. Bradley from its work of attempting to float the schooner G. M. Cochrane, which has been ashore since last fall.

Sues Man with a Hoe for $2,000, and It's All in Tale of a Dog

Danvers, May 11.—A man with a hoe is one of the chief figures in the tale of a dog which is to be heard in the Superior Court at Salem

Mrs. Helen Phelps, of No 98 Locust street Danvers, is the plaintiff in a suit in which she has brought to recover $2,000 damages from George D. Hooper, of No. 87 Wenham street. She charges that Hooper inflicted so many and such severe injuries upon her favorite English setter, Dick, that the beauty and usefulness of that animal have been all but destroyed.

Hooper has already been fined $15 in Salem for having his dog at large.

Mrs. Phelps says that Wilbur Elliott, a fellow, boss "Dick" with him upon a visit to Hooper's property and that Hooper used too big with a hoe handle, inflicting far flowing injuries to Wilbur.

The destruction of one of the eyes of the dog.

The crippling of a foreleg.

The crippling of a hind ditto.

Mrs. Phelps says she was offered $250 for the dog before the injuries was caused to Hooper. The latter says that the dog annoyed him

PROSPECTIVE BRIDE SPURNS SCHWAB'S CASH

Girl About to Wed Steel King's Brother Says it Would Spoil Plans.

Cleveland, O., May 11.—"We are going to live the simple life, consequently we do not want $2,000,000," was the answer Miss Inez Schwab, youngest bride of Charles M Schwab, the millionaire steel magnate, in this city on May 18 To prospective grooms seeking to marry Miss Inez Schwab, Father Cavanaugh, president of Notre Dame, will perform the wedding ceremony Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Schwab of New York will be at the wedding

LAWYER ABE HUMMEL GETS STAY OF JUDGMENT

Counsellor Convicted of Conspiracy Finds Temporary Liberty.

New York, May 11 His conviction on charges of conspiracy in connection with the Lawyer case of Charles W. Morse and others Judge Morse affirmed, Abraham H Hummel has obtained a stay of judgment until next Tuesday

BOSTON CAPTURES HONORS AT WHIST

New York, May 11 The recent annual congress of the Women's Whist Leagues of America came to a close to-night

The principal trophy a handsome cup which is now retained for by each of the two leagues, Boston and Washington, was won by the Washington team of Philadelphia

The individual prize for the highest score went to Mrs Alfred H H Miller of Boston

The Harvard team of Boston won the Philadelphia cup, the winning team consisting of Mrs. J. B. Walcott and Miss Marie Jarvis.

OBERLIN CALLS PASTOR

Levittown, Me., May 11. Rev. Wilbur Lisle pastor of the Old Stone Congregational Church today received a call to the chair of practical theology in Oberlin Seminary, Ohio.

ALL NEW ENGLAND'S RAILROADS NOW IN TRACTION TRUST'S GRIP.

Capture of Boston & Maine by New Haven Forces Local Capital from Stronghold.

OUTSIDERS GET CONTROL

Steam, Electric and Maine Transportation Facilities Under "Foreign" Rule.

WALL STREET IN POWER

President Mellen Still Denies That His Road Has Secured Majority of Stock

NEW ENGLAND has fallen from player into the hands of a gigantic railroad combine. The last step taken by outside capitalists secure absolute control of the transportation facilities of the New England States is the absorption of the Boston & Maine Railroad by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Company.

President Tuttle of the Boston & Maine road ceased yesterday to deny that this consolidation has taken place

President Mellen of the New Haven road continued his denials.

Those denials were not taken seriously by Wall Street and State Street. The centres found out definitely that the absorption has occurred.

The denials that were made yesterday were just like those that were made while the New Haven road was acquiring electric roads throughout New England

They may possess truth so far as they state that the New Haven road as a corporation has not annexed the Boston & Maine.

Get Absolute Dominion.

But from the highest possible sources it is learned that the men that are in control of that road have secured absolute domination of the Boston & Maine.

The swallowing of the Boston & Maine by the New Haven road forces some capital out of the last railroad stronghold that had

New England's railroads, both steam and electric, and its marine interests in the cities are now almost without exception in the hands of outsiders, an subject to the disposition of Wall street.

Mellen Denies Merger.

Railroad authorities point out that the denial of the deal made by President Mellen does not go far enough to deny the truth of the allegations that the same forces which control the New Haven road have secured control of the Boston & Maine.

President Mellen's denial reads as follows:

"No consideration was had at the monthly meeting of the directors of our road of any arrangement with the Boston & Maine either by purchase, lease, or otherwise, nor is any proposition to be considered of such a character."

While the directors of the New Haven corporation did not take the matter up at their meeting yesterday, it is certain that the men that control the New Haven property are now secured control of the Boston & Maine

Unusual Stock Activity.

There has been unusual activity in the stock of the Boston & Maine on the New Haven market, the sales of 200 for Boston & Maine stock

Stockholders in the Boston & Maine Railroad Company met and voted 100,000 shares of Boston & Maine stock when the directors did not feel it was good to do so. Following this came a campaign to secure control of the Boston & Maine by the New Haven road, and other blocks of stock were purchased. The control of the New York, New Haven & Hartford.

The New Haven executives now hold such stock in the Boston & Maine that they are absolutely the policy of the board in the traffic arrangements.

Tuttle Was Warned.

[illegible] Tuttle [illegible] Boston & Maine [illegible] New York office of the New York [illegible] the New Haven office of the New York, New Haven & Hartford.

[illegible] New Haven executives now hold [illegible] stock in the Boston & Maine that they are [illegible] absolutely the policy of the board in the traffic arrangements.

Tuttle Was Warned.

[illegible] Tuttle was warned [illegible] New York

HIGGINSON'S BRIDE IN LOVE WITH FARM

Former Actress Makes Friends with Horses and Dogs on Her Rural Honeymoon.

HER HAPPINESS SUPREME

H is for Higginson.
H is for Hunt and and Honeymoon.
H is for Horses and for Hounds.
H is for Happiness—with a great big H.

A peep at the beautiful country place of Alexander Henry Higginson at South Lincoln, where Miss Katherine Cooper, the bridesmaid, is also a guest. The three are shown here, photographed, with the famous Higginson fox hounds, by a BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN Photographer

THE HIGGINSON HONEYMOON AMONG THE HORSES AND HOUNDS.

The private car, hotel or ocean grey hound usually appeal to the wealthy for honeymoon trips. But Alexander Henry Higginson has taken his bride, formerly Miss Jeanne Caldwell, to his beautiful country place at South Lincoln, where Miss Katherine Cooper, the bridesmaid, is also a guest. The three are shown here, photographed, with the famous Higginson fox hounds, by a BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN Photographer

Mr. Higginson and his dogs. Mrs. Higginson, the bride. Miss Cooper, the bridesmaid

PHOTOS BY N. W. STARKS

O, There's Alec

Hopes to Regain Her Health.

Bridesmaid Hints at Wedding.

Makes Friends With Yelping Hounds.

"Oh, there's Alec now with the hounds," she said, omitting in her eagerness to use the more formal "Mr. Higginson," which she had first spoken. Then the bride and bridesmaid hurried out to the steps and down the roadway to the kennels.

MRS. ALEXANDER H. HIGGINSON

CONDENSER BLOWS THROUGH MILL ROOF

Nashua, N. H., May 11—An overheated condenser at the mills of the Nashua Manufacturing Company blew up today and rushed away through the roof. Albert L. Adams, an employe, had four fingers fractured.

WHITNEY'S BOOMERS NOW IGNORE FITZGERALD

Not Worried by Mayor's Douglas Story, Which, They Say, Has No Political Bearing.

Supremely confident that they are going Boston & Maine. Whitney is a director to sweep the Democratic State primaries of the latter, and is interested in the [illegible] Express Company which con[illegible] the premises of Henry M. Whitney [illegible] stock. Naturally they say he would [illegible] ure in the merged and could be relied upon [illegible] to a certain extent, have if he should happen [illegible] Speaker Harrett or any [illegible] That would mean, they say, complete railroad control of the state, creating a worse legislative situation than ever existed in New Hampshire or Connecticut.

They state that a letter from stout [illegible] Whitney ring leader, served to the big railroad men, Peter F. Meegan, began to deal, he could convince the people of the state that he would be a safe man [illegible] who's game pend[illegible]

[illegible] Boston [illegible] Whitney [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

166 WITNESSES TO BE CALLED BY PROSECUTORS OF HAYWOOD.

Several Former Federation Officials Among List of Those Summoned.

FAIR TRIAL NOW ASSURED

Orchard's Confession to Be Made Basis of Case Against Leader of Miners.

BOISE, Ida., May 11.—Both prosecution and defence for William D. Haywood are keeping their case envelopes [illegible] but there is a growing impression that the State will have much trouble in proving its contention that Haywood was part of an inner circle that existed in the Western Federation of Miners and had for its object rule by terrorism and murder.

Attorneys Hawley and [illegible] presented [illegible] depositions [illegible] tend to call [illegible] Moyer will present to the court [illegible] more. Nearly all are residents of Colorado and Nevada and a peculiar [illegible] among the [illegible] are several persons who have agreed to testify for the defense.

Orchard's Confession

The prosecution will try to establish the confession [illegible] Harry Orchard and [illegible] with [illegible] Steunenberg [illegible] Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone and Jack Simpkins.

It is [illegible] Pettibone [illegible] Orchard that [illegible] Haywood [illegible] Steunenberg [illegible] Pettibone [illegible] Orchard [illegible] Steunenberg [illegible] Orchard [illegible] Steunenberg [illegible] Orchard [illegible] Steunenberg

HUGHES PRESIDENCY BOOM IS BLOCKED BY REPUBLICAN MACHINE.

New York State Committee Downs Gov. Hughes' Boom for Indorsement.

ROOSEVELT

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, May 11. The Republican State committee of New York this afternoon by a vote of 34 to 17 declined to indorse Governor Hughes for a renomination.

The resolution of indorsement, which was offered by ex-Governor Odell, former chairman of the committee, was defeated by a substitute by George W. Dunn, a former Democrat. The resolution as offered by Odell read:

William Barnes, Jr., chairman of the Republican State committee, in calling this meeting to order, said:

"Party Is Disorganized.

When first [illegible] to decide whether to endorse Governor Hughes for the presidency he [illegible] My recollection is that Governor Woodruff opposed his remarks and said it was that the party was disorganized. Again

When Mr. Morgan's motion of indorsement was put to a vote it was defeated by a majority of 17. Among those who voted against the motion to indorse Governor Hughes were a number of the leaders of the Republican party in this state, including Governor Hughes himself. The meeting was then thrown open to the floor for discussion.

Governor Hughes Praised.

Governor Hughes was then adopted unanimously.

"The Republican party of the state of New York, through its representatives here assembled, publicly pays its tribute of sincere respect to the earnest efforts to carry out the wishes of the people of the state by the legislature and executive of the past two years, and especially by the present executive, and pledges to him its hearty support and co-operation in his efforts to secure the enactment into law of the remaining measures which he has recommended and which are now pending before the legislature."

Fight Faced by Roosevelt

The [illegible] to the reappointment of [illegible] was offered by [illegible] of Rensselaer, a former Governor. President Roosevelt [illegible] his home in Oyster Bay, New York county, [illegible] national [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

1907 COMPARISON SALES

A Million Dollars' WORTH (STRICTLY) New Spring and Summer Merchandise Radically Reduced

Gigantic Comparison Sales in Seven-Five Departments—Value-Giving Attractions of the Most Extraordinary Bargain Character

Enormous stocks from overloaded manufacturers at sweeping reductions. When you buy from Henry Siegel Co. you get the advantage, not merely of the efforts of one store—you get the results of the concerted operations of four great stores—four of the largest retail stores in the world, comprising the Henry Siegel organization with eighteen million dollars' worth of merchandise to back up our statements—a power unequalled in the mercantile world. What is the Comparison Sale? Compare our prices with those demanded by other stores for the same grade of merchandise. Compare qualities—compare our store system—our delivery service—our displays of merchandise and other essentials with those of other stores. Where in all New England will you find another such magnificent fireproof retail establishment? Come to the store that does things. The Comparison Sales will delight you and save you much money — more money than any other sale that has ever taken place in Boston — for is it not the most backward season in twenty-five years? Pay Comparison Prices.

Save ½ — **Save ½**

Boston's Finest Restaurant, Fifth Floor

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED. WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS.

Velvet Grip Hose Supporters

In keeping with our determination to allow no store in the city of Boston to sell merchandise as cheap as we offer the best qualities this week, we have arranged a sale of the famous Boston-made **17c** *Velvet Grip Hose Supporters. Front pad and belt styles, made of heavy lisle elastic, with 4 straps, at the unparalleled price of 17c a pair. We believe that you have never been able to buy them for less than 25c a pair. Pay comparison prices.* **17c**

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor, Essex Street.

Comparison Sales 38-in. MOHAIR SICILIAN

You will find the same qualities in the same colors selling in other stores at 49c a yard, but you will find the crowds at Henry Siegel Co.'s where you can buy these exceptional, desirable materials at half price beginning tomorrow and as long as this manufacturer's stock of 5000 lasts.

29c *Smart dressers will buy 10, 25 and 50 yards of this material for their stunning shirt waist suits, outing suits, seashore costumes traveling suits and bathing suits. No other fabric is so inexpensive and so desirable. We offer navy blue, French blue, baby blue, bottle green, red and garnet at 29c a yard while they last. Make Comparisons.* **29c**

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor, Hayward Place Side.

59c Rough Silk Shantungs at 29c

40 different colorings, more than any other store in town can show at the regular price, all the new blues, rosewood, brown, champagne, white, ivory and cream, reseda, green, in fact, every conceivable new and correct Spring and Summer shade for the Comparison Sale.

29c *The most remarkable collection of silks ever placed on sale in the city of Boston—less than the price, 29c a yard for the 59c quality. You must have rough Shantung and you would follow out the dictates of fashion suitable for waists, whole comes and automobile apparel, there is absolutely no other silk that takes the place of rough Shantung, and now during the comparison sale we give you the opportunity of the season to buy the 59c quality at the lowest price as quoted in America, comparison sale price 29c a yard.* **29c**

75c Heavy Black Silk Tafeta at 49c. 49c All Silk 24-inch Pongees, 32c.

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor, Hayward Place Side.

Comparison Sales 10,000 Yds. 15c White Lawn

5c a yard for the quality you have never purchased for less than 15c. A mammoth purchase of mill ends made especially for the most sensational sale Boston has ever known. Extra fine, sheer quality. Limit 12 YARDS TO A CUSTOMER. NO MAIL ORDERS. **5c** **5c**

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor, Hayward Place.

15,000 Yards 16c Lonsdale Cotton

As we cannot fill mail or telephone orders on a sensational item like this, shrewd shoppers will flock to the Henry Siegel Co.'s from all over the New England states to take advantage of such values, which have never been heard of in the past. These are the genuine Lonsdale cottons, celebrated the world over for their wearing qualities, full bleached, 36 inches wide and we cannot sell more than 10 yards to a customer. **9½c** **9½c** Comparison Prices.

50c Printed Silk Chiffons and Dimities at 27c

Half silk fabrics that look like all silk, and if they were all pure silk you couldn't buy them for less than $1.00 a yard, in all the dainty, new and exclusive effects. They have the additional advantage of being washable. Half silk dimities and jacquards in all the latest printings of spots, buds, scrolls and floral effects, as durable as $1.00 silks. Special Comparison Price, 27c a yard **27c** **27c**

9c a yard for 15c plain and checked voiles, one of the most wanted fabrics of this season, in all the newest shades, also in stripes, checks, plaids, etc.

Main Floor, Hayward Place.

Manufacturer's Entire Stock

50c Belts at 9c **75c Belts at 19c**

$1.00 Belts at 29c

No house in America has ever made such a purchase or offered such remarkable values.

9c *5000 SASH BELTS made of good quality plaid and Bayadere silks—full 6 inches wide, with handsome gold plated buckles, regular price 50c, special 9c.* **9c**

19c *for 50c and 75c Silk and Leather Belts*—10,000 in 100 different styles, including all the new and smart effects of the season.

29c *for 75c and $1.00 fine quality Silk Belts*—some of the buckles alone are worth $1.00. Over 100 styles in all evening shades and black.

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor, Essex Street Side.

Boys' 75c All Wool Knee Pants 33c

Sizes 4 to 16 years. Every parent should see that every boy has enough of these pants at this price to last all summer. It is a bargain you cannot hope to see again.

$5.00 and $6.00 Suits For 1000 Boys $2.95

Sizes 2½ to 16 years, Russian, sailor and double breasted styles, serges, cheviots and fancy Scotches, strictly all wool or pure worsteds, grays and fancy patterns. Some have 2 pairs of pants.

Third Floor, Essex Street Side.

500 of the Prettiest $5 WAISTS $2.95 Ever Shown in the City of Boston

We never intended to sell these waists for less than $5.00 until we decided to organize the Comparison Sales, but we bought 500 of them at one stroke because we saw in his collection better waists than any store in Boston has ever offered at $5.00. At $2.95 this wonderful display of pure white, sheer, filmy lingerie waists will melt away as a patch of snow disappears under the warm sun of spring. Do not delay if you would have a bargain that may never come your way again. Pay Comparison Sale Prices—Pay no others.

$2.95 *These beautiful lingerie waists are made of fine imported batiste with yoke back and front of German val. and Irish crochet lace, forming the daintiest effect you ever saw. Also panels of German val. and Irish crochet lace in the bodice, beautifully trimmed sleeves.*

98c *for $1.50 fine lawn waist,* with panels of Angoise embroidery and val. lace in front, made to form pointed yoke, embroidery and lace in bodice, tucking in back, ⅝ sleeve, collar and cuffs of insertion and edging.

$1.95 *for $2.95 batiste waist,* with entire front of batiste embroidery, German val. lace and fine pin tucking, insertion and tucking in back, ¾ sleeve, collar and cuffs trimmed with insertion. Second Floor.

$5.25 *for $8.50 white net waist,* over China silk with irregular yoke of Irish crochet, val. insertion and medallions, tucking and insertion in bodice, new sleeve, trimmed to match front. Pay Comparison Sale Prices for everything

Lace Waists Largest and Best Assortments in the City.

Comparison Sales Children's 59c Dresses 29c

These bright little gingham dresses that wear so well, black and white shepherd checks with French style round neck and elbow sleeves, braid trimming. Comparison Sale price.... **29c** **29c**

39c for $1.00 little girls' white aprons, 2 to 12 year sizes, made of fine muslin, hamburg trimmed, finished with edgings, very full skirt. **19c** for Infants' Lace long slips. **25c** for Bib Aprons, all lengths, in skirt.

69c for children's $1.35 French dresses, made of white muslin, 2 to 8 year sizes, fine pin tucks and embroidery insertion, box plaited back and front, neck and sleeves trimmed, some finished with hamburg, in skirt.

Henry Siegel Co.—Second Floor, Hayward Place Side.

500 Drummers' Samples of $1.00, $2.00, $3.00 and $3.50 Lace Curtains

Comparison Sale Prices **15c, 20c and 25c** each

Read carefully the detail of this sale, it includes drummers' samples of ruffled bobbinette curtains, renaissance, Arabian or Cluny lace insertions and edgings, made flounced or straight, muslin curtains with Renaissance and other lace, tucks, others plain and hemstitched flounces.

Value 1.00 a pair	Value 3.50 a pair
15c Each Piece	25c Each Piece

These are all perfect goods, not seconds, not damaged in any way whatsoever, but they are drummers' samples and drummers' samples mean only one curtain of a kind, that is half pairs and corners. There are no pairs in the lot, and you cannot match them, but if you have a place for a single curtain or lace corners it is certainly a greater bargain than you ever expected to receive. Third Floor.

Many of these half pairs can be made into sash curtains with little trouble, and if you purchased the same quality sash curtains you would have to pay three or four times these prices.

Comparison Sales LACES—Values up to $1.25

Compare the styles of other stores, compare the values, and you will find no laces elsewhere in this town up to $1.25 a yard that you will like as well as these desirable new ideas at 10c, 19c and 39c a yard. Only the newest kinds are offered, rich venise bands, black silk bands and galoons, 3 great lots.

10c **19c**

50c and 65c a yard for laces valued up to $3.50, the newest kinds of real and handsome batiste and batiste trim effects, venise and batiste combinations, venise and net effects, or net, Gallic floral laces. **2c** yard for 25c laces, including black and chantilly galoons and patands. **25c a dozen yards for 50c** and 75c French and German val. laces, in a splendid range of patterns.

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor, Hayward Place Side.

Comparison Sales of Women's Shoes and Oxfords

After you have read all the other shoe announcements today, and after you have inspected the various shoes at $2 and $3.50 at other stores, advertised under high toned names, come over to the Henry Siegel Co. tomorrow or any day this week and we will show you a pair of $3 or $3.50 shoes or oxfords at $1.98 that you must admit to be the equal in style, fit, finish and workmanship of any $3 or $3.50 shoe or oxford in Boston. **$1.98** **$1.98**

OXFORDS include patent colt and gun metal, the very latest shapes for Spring and Summer. SHOES include bright kid, patent colt and gun metal, all the latest styles. Pay Comparison Prices.

59c for Children's $1.00 turn sole button shoes.

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor, Essex Street Side.

Embroidery Purchase For the Comparison Sales

Months ago while our buyer was in St. Gall, Switzerland, he made arrangements with one of the world's famous manufacturers for 10,000 yards in trial lengths and sample strips of all kinds of embroidery. This item alone will bring hundreds, perhaps thousands, of shoppers to our embroidery section tomorrow, as they are worth as high as 25c a yard. Special, 5c and 7c a yard. Make comparisons. **7c** **7c**

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor, Hayward Place Side.

Comparison Sales 39c Corset Covers & Drawers

17c CORSET COVERS made of fine nainsook, a large variety of styles, trimmed yoke back and front, with lace insertion, edging and draw ribbon. Special 17c. DRAWERS made of good cotton with deep ruffle, plain, trimmed or hemstitched tucks. Special 17c. **17c**

10c for 25c good cotton drawers, fine muslin, with deep lace or embroidery ruffle, full size, perfect fitting pearl lock plain or tuck, 19c and 25c qualities, special.

59c for 79c nainsook corset covers, with deep yoke of Val. lace insertions, beading and ribbon beading. Also 89c nainsook drawers special 59c.

35c for good muslin undergarments, including night gowns, corset covers, drawers and skirts, with deep ruffle, trimmed with embroidery, lace insertions, beadings and ribbon.

$1.59 for $2.25 white cotton petticoats, with deep ruffle, trimmed with tucks and full ruffle of hamburg

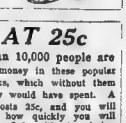
Henry Siegel Co.—Second Floor, Hayward Place Side.

Comparison Sale of Go-Carts

$3.98 *for $5.95 Folding and Reclining Go-Carts,* finished in enamel, in denim, folds to carry in suit case. Pay Comparison Prices—Pay no others.

$8.37 *for $12.50 Go-Cart like cut*

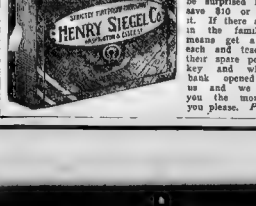
Full size Go-Cart, reclining back, adjustable front, patent attachable wheels, rubber tires, like illustration, with parasol and rod. Without a question the greatest Go-Cart bargain yet offered. Natural and oak finish.



Fourth Floor, Hayward Place.

SAVINGS BANKS AT 25c

More than 10,000 people are now saving money in these popular savings banks, which without them they probably would have spent. A bank only costs 25c, and you will be surprised how quickly you will save $10 or $15 without missing it. If there are children in the family by all means get a bank for each and teach them to save all their spare pennies. We keep the key and when you want the bank opened you bring it to us and we open it and hand you the money to do with as you please. *Pay Comparison Prices.* **25c**



Ten Great Comparison Sales in the Basement

Refrigerators. No. 4 size, lift cover, 50 lb. ice capacity, 17 in. wide, 24½ deep, 48 inches high, regular price $17.00, special Monday only..... **$12.50**

Ice Chest, holds 100 lbs. of ice. Value $8.00, special sale price..... **$5.50**

Special Sale of Curtain Stretchers Cushioned, adjustable, white No. 1, full size, pins. Special sale price, per set..... **59c**

3 yards wide, 4 parts long, brass pins, nickel trim, regular price this sale will be 40 cts. **15c**

Sleeve Boards Muslin covered and padded, full size. Regular 35c, for..... **15c**

Yacht or Dry Mops For hardwood floors, good quality cotton. Value 40c, for..... **23c**

Mop Handles, spring pattern, 54 in. long, special, each..... **5c**

2-Burner Gas Stoves, double burners, with 6 ft. rubber tubing. Value $1.00, special price..... **89c**

Wickless Blue Flame Oil Cooking Stoves, cabinet top, three burners. Value $6.00, special..... **$3.75**

Steel Oven, for one burner oil or gas stoves, 9 in. square, 12 in. high. Value $1.50, special..... **98c**

Steel Oven, with drop door, an excellent baker. Value $2.00, special..... **$1.50**

Adult's Bath Tub, galvanized iron, 6-foot size, regular $5.00..... **$3.50**
6-foot size, regular $6.00..... **$3.98**

Floor Sweeping Brushes, with long handle. Value $1.00, special..... **69c**

Dust Brushes, assorted, 8 in. quality. Special..... **8c**

Best Green Corn Brooms, only to a customer. No small 11?..... **19c**

Wickless Blue Flame Oil Cooking Stoves, cabinet top, three burners. Value $4.50, special..... **$2.75**

Mrs. Potts' Nickel-Plated Sad Irons – No C. O. D., no mail or telephone orders; one set to a customer. $1.25 value. A set, Monday only..... **69c**

Value $1.00 at 59c

Climax Meat Chopper – It chops all raw and cooked meats and vegetables and fruit into clean-cut uniform pieces. It does away with the old fashioned chopping bowl and knife. Five different size cutters with each chopper.

Oval Rubber Door Mats, neatly striped and 17x30 inches, regular price $1.25, sale price..... **69c**

McDougall Kitchen Cabinets

Regularly sold for $38.00. Just six, received for Monday's selling

$14.75

A Copper Nickel Tea Kettle is the strongest because it wears and lasts longer than the ordinary kind. We urge all to read this special sale of 14-in. Copper Nickel Tea Kettles. No. 7 holds 3 qts., regular $1.25 value. Special..... **75c**

WHEELBARROWS

Value $4.00 Special $2

Well made and strongly braced—has painted red and varnished, flat steel

GARDEN RAKES

12 tooth malleable iron teeth, this will not rust or break from use. Special..... **19c**

Garden Hoes

Full size, value 20c, special. **10c**

GARDEN TOOLS

4-Tine Weeding Fork, Steel Spades, D or Long Handle Shovels, Squares or round point. Regular 75c quality. Choice for 50c each. **$2.75**

LAWN MOWERS Special **$1.98**

To introduce our new "Glen lawn mower the best hand power lawn mower yet manufactured, self sharpener, warranted to do perfect work.

12-inch	14-inch	16-inch
$1.98	$2.25	$2.50

Ball Bearing Mower

Special at..... **$3.98**

GARDEN HOSE

4-Ply warranted for this season, ¾ or ⅝-inch brass coupled. No 1 foot.

25 feet	$2.00
50 feet	4.00

Value $2.50 and $5.00.

Ready Mixed Paints – Pure lead and oil, all colors, ½ pt. can. Reduced to, per can..... **8c**

SCREEN DOORS

Walnut Finish, 4-in. Style.

Wide.	High.
2 ft. 6 in.	6 ft.
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3 ft.	6 ft. 6 in.
3 ft.	7 ft.

Your choice of any size, 89c

Adjustable Screens to Fit All Windows

Size	High.	Closed.	Open.	Each.
No. 1	18 in.	21 in.	33 in.	35c
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No. 4	28 in.	21 in.	37 in.	42c
No. 5	30 in.	21 in.	37 in.	42c
No. 6	30 in.	25 in.	41 in.	45c
No. 7	30 in.	25 in.	41 in.	50c

Window Screen Frames

Walnut finish, for making your own screens, size 36x36 inches. **$2.50** dozen, **25c** each.

Screen Window Wire

In all widths, full rolls at square foot 1½c. Cut any length at 2c per square foot.

Screen Black

½ Pt.	1 Pt.	1 Qt.	½ Gal.	1 Gal.
10c	17c	30c	49c	85c

Screen Door Hinges 7c

With screws, pair.

Galvanized Poultry Wire

12-inch, 150 running feet	75c
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Staples for Poultry Netting, 10c a lb. package.

We cut any desired length at 1c a square foot.

Bissell's $2.25 Carpet Sweeper limited quantity only, reduced to special price..... **$1.48**

25,000 COMING TO BOSTON FOR M. C. O. F. CONVENTION

Gay Fetes, Grand Ball, Banquet, Trolley Tour and Lunch Down the Bay on Program.

Twenty-five thousand members of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, with their families and friends, will come to Boston for the annual convention of the order, which will begin on Monday, May 27, and continue for the entire week. The local committee in charge of the arrangements has prepared a program which will keep the visitors busy every minute of the time they are in the city.

On the night of May 27 a grand ball will be given in Mechanics' building. The next day will be devoted to a trip down the bay on the steamer Governor Dingley, which will leave her pier at 9 o'clock in the morning and return at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Luncheon will be served on the boat.

Contest Over High Office.

The convention will be held on Wednesday, May 29. It is expected that the election of officers will be the most important business to be transacted. There is a contest over the office of high chief ranger, which is now held by E. Herbert of Holyoke. The others are Chief Ranger of Lynn, for vice high chief ranger; Chief Ranger of Malden for high chief ranger, and Chief Ranger of Lynn for vice high chief ranger.

An entertainment and banquet will be given in Mechanics' building on the evening of May 29. The selection of the officers will be announced at the banquet. The election will be held in the morning of May 30, and at 1 o'clock in the afternoon the newly elected officers will be installed. The convention will close with a grand ball in Mechanics' building in the evening.

Plans are being made for the entertainment of the delegates and visitors by the Catholic order of Foresters. The committee in charge of the arrangements is composed of Major John J. Leonard, high secretary of the order, and Thomas F. Cassidy, high treasurer. The committee has appropriated $2500 for the entertainment of the visitors, and it is expected that this amount will be increased to $5000 before the convention opens. Major Leonard said yesterday that he expects to have 25,000 members of the order in the city during the convention.

To Lunch Down the Harbor.

For one of the meeting in Faneuil Hall the members will assemble at 9 o'clock in the morning and march to the Boston & Maine railroad station, where they will board special cars for Lynn. From there they will go through the streets of Lynn to the shore, where they will board the steamer Governor Dingley, which will leave her pier at 9 o'clock in the morning and return at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Luncheon will be served on the boat.

MRS. JULIETTE SHELTON

C. F. BOYNING

MRS. DENNIS D. DRISCOLL

Candidates for State offices in M. C. O. F. and leaders at convention to be held in Boston

RIOTS AND SHOTS IN NEW YORK STRIKE

Two Pickets Shot by Strike-Breaker and One Victim Has a Fractured Skull.

NEW YORK, May 11—There is grave fear in police circles and among the steamship and dock company officials over the outcome of the longshoremen's strike. Rioting began to-day, the strikers attacking strike-breakers as often as they found them beyond police protection.

One man is in the hospital with a fractured skull. Two others are under arrest, charged with having shot two strike-breakers, and a score of others were taken to the police stations after having been clubbed by the police. The rioting and shooting started early in the day and was kept up until late in the afternoon, when they were ended.

When the demands of the striking longshoremen were refused by the steamship companies, who are importing strike-breakers, it was decided that there would be no concessions. Those who were in charge of the strike declared that they will not be content until all of the places of the strikers are filled.

The men were equally determined, and there were fears that this attitude on the part of the strike would spread to the teamsters and road builders, who are members of the longshoremen's union in Manhattan, Brooklyn, Weehawken and Staten Island, and also in Jersey City. The teamsters on the docks, it is likely, help the strikers by refusing to haul freight handled by non-union men. The teamsters number 15,000.

Two hundred longshoremen employed by the Providence line at Pier 14, North river, joined the strike to-day. The men went out after they had put in eight hours and union wages had been refused. Five hundred other longshoremen employed in this district returned to work to-day after the company had signed all the demands of the men. Only about a third of the usual number of men reported for work, and hundreds were turned away from the docks for lack of room.

Many of the strikers who were arrested on the charge of rioting were discharged in the police courts to-day, the magistrates declaring that they had acted in self-defense. Those who were held for trial were released on bail.

100 STRIKE BREAKERS RECRUITED IN BOSTON SHIPPED TO NEW YORK

A recruiting station, at which men are enlisted to serve as strike-breakers in the longshoremen's strike in New York, has been established at 15 Bray court, and more than 100 applications were received in this office to-day. A score of these men were shipped last night to New York.

The shipment was made last night when it was learned that two parties of men of this city had been hooked to New York.

Lorenzo Detective agency of No. 346 Broadway, New York is in charge of the recruiting office.

HOST TO MEET IN ABSTINENCE CAUSE

The several societies connected with the Boston Catholic Total Abstinence Union have received notice from the officers of the auburn parent branch of the national body informing them that the ensuing convention of the organization will be held in Auburn Hall, Norfolk street, Cambridgeport, Tuesday, May 28 in the parish of St. Mary's of the Annunciation, of which the Rev. Michael J. Doody is permanent rector, will be the most important held for a number of years.

Every society connected with the Boston Catholic Total Abstinence Union is expected to send a delegate to the annual gathering of the National Catholic Total Abstinence Union. It is said the national body will send a number of its officers to the convention.

The members of St. Mary's men and boys' temperance society are planning extensive preparations for the entertainment of the delegates. Under the direction of Rev. Daniel Doody, the pastor of the parish, the convention will be preceded by a solemn high mass, during which a sermon will be preached on the vices of intemperance and the virtues of sobriety.

WOMAN'S AMAZING STORY OF BOWLER

Mrs. Reynolds Tells of Her Misery as Result of Trusting Harvard Spendthrift

ASKS MORE MONEY OF HER

[illegible] Boston woman who was [illegible] Reynolds, [illegible] Harvard [illegible] bowler of Robert Emmons [illegible] Reynolds, [illegible] and [illegible] a Pittsburg [illegible] verdict in New York [illegible] Commissioner [illegible]

With the opening [illegible] Mrs. Reynolds [illegible] Emmons [illegible] Reynolds [illegible] Emmons [illegible] Reynolds [illegible] Emmons [illegible]

LODGE KILLED OPINION BILL TO SAVE HIS SENATE SEAT

Republican Ring Bosses Admit He Knew People Would Defeat Him if Measure Passed.

"Should United States Senators be elected by direct vote of the people?"

Because United States Senator Lodge was afraid that this question would be one of the first submitted to the people for an expression of opinion, is why the Public Opinion Bill was killed by the Republicans in the House, who do his bidding.

This is practically admitted by the Republican leaders who frequent the State machine headquarters. A very interesting and illuminating discussion took place there yesterday afternoon. One of the arch senator's staunchest friends said it was a shame that the BOSTON AMERICAN had charged him with having ordered the death of this important measure.

"Why, when Senator Lodge visited the State House and spoke to the Senate on the railroad question and to the House on the history of American representative government he did not know there was such a bill pending as the Public Opinion bill," he added.

"Why did he go to the State House on that day?" was asked. "Was it simply because Bryan had made a speech there on public questions?"

Nice of Lodge to Call.

"That had nothing to do with it. The Senator had not attended a session of the Legislature for several years and simply thought it would be a nice thing to pay his respects to President Chapple of the Senate and Speaker Cole of the House. I heard him say that, and also heard him say that he was going to drop in on Governor Guild, if he had time. His speeches that day were simply to explain the important duties that do not seem members of days after and to show how satisfactorily the representative form of our Government is working.

"Well, Senator Lodge knew that the bills or resolves relative to direct popular vote of United States Senators were before the Legislature, didn't he?"

"Oh, yes, he knew that, but he sure he knew about the moves for the direct nominations of citizens and I suppose naturally he was interested in them.

"Well, he doesn't favor direct nomination and election of United States Senator, does he?"

"No, he does not. Of course he doesn't want the Constitution amended, and I suppose he was a little anxious that Republican members should not favor such a new step."

At this point in the conversation a Republican leader, more frank than the others said:

"It has often been said that under the popular election scheme adopted Murray Crane would probably get in and Lodge might not. I do not know whether Lodge believes this is true or not, but it is against the popular election of Senators, all right."

Never Denied "Death Plot."

"The State committee never made any attempt to conceal the fact that it was trying to bring about the death of the Public Opinion Bill in the House. It was well known fact that the State committee was using its influence with the Republican members to vote against the bill. The committee has always believed that it would not only be a good thing for the party, but that it would be a good thing for the public to have such a thing in the State. Your paper, the TAXPAYERS, published the charge against the committee early in the game and we never denied it.

"It was suggested that Lodge must have influence pretty nearly equal to that of the State House that there was such a thing as the Public Opinion bill there. If he did not give orders directly to members of the House and if he did not order Speaker Cole directly to bring about the death of the bill, he certainly must have let it be known in such a way that his orders were understood by the State committee and by the Republican leaders and the speaker.

"Oh, that bill ain't dead by a long shot. It's only resting. That only has been. He did not think it was a bill that was to proceed. None of us dreamed that it got out of the committee. That only was a bill that should pass. Why, it's bad enough as it is. Some of you fellows on the other side would be frantic up such a measure should a petition be signed by enough folks to get it before the people. And you don't want to be forced into such a vote that the whole State would be roused up over such a question as that."

BOSSES TO REWARD COLE WITH LEMON

Will Sidetrack His Ambition to Fill Draper's Shoes Just as He Did Labor Bills.

There is a growing suspicion that Speaker John N. Cole of the House of Representatives will be handed a nice little political lemon. Sentiment against his ambition to be the Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor in 1908 is steadily growing in Republican circles.

That he has faithfully obeyed the orders of the Republican party machine is generally admitted. He has gone even further, having been instrumental in side tracking all labor legislation and in killing the Public Opinion bill, but it is the opinion that he has not been as tactful as he should have been in putting on the screws and applying the party whip to balky members. That his power with the party have been steadily waning for some time is realized by the more astute Republican politicians.

It is now being said at Republican State headquarters that Senator Lodge has never promised to support Cole for the nomination for the second place on next year's ticket. The significant thing about this admission is that up to this week no friend of Senator Lodge's denied that Senator, and not a single one of the regular caterers at party feeders who are supposed to be in his confidence, has taken the pains to do so.

The inference is that Lodge was not promoting Cole.

Cole's friends have maintained and desired to create the impression that he was the Lodge candidate and also the logical candidate to succeed the Lodge men and say that the senator has never intimated or hinted that he was in favor of Cole's promotion up to this week, whereupon it was said that Lodge had decided a preference for a Draper and Cole ticket in place of a Draper and Lodge ticket in 1908. Lodge's preference would make no comment. Now they are saying that Senator Lodge is not for Cole, that the ultimo of A. P. Goeting of Springfield who can secure to Draper for the nomination two years ago must first be remembered, that the "boss" is not anxious to stir up any row with Congressman Butler Ames, whose fighting abilities are known and respected by the machine, and who nurses a bitter hatred to Speaker Cole.

And the new light on Senator Lodge's personal attitude may turn out in the same manner. A facetious politician said in a Republican machine editorial, in favor of truth to the extent that Lodge was the real reward Bill Turtle for his work at the State House by giving him the nomination for Lieut. and to succeed Speaker Cole in the same way."

The State committee is manifestly "About as much truth as there is to the story that the senator rewarded Speaker Cole in the same way."

And then followed the explanation which gave rise to this story.

COVENEY LAUNCHES MAYORALTY BOOM

'Grand Old Man' of Cambridge Politics Sure He Can Land Democrats to Victory.

Hon. John W. Coveney, the grand old man of Cambridge politics, came forward yesterday as a candidate for mayoralty honors at the next election in the University City, according to the declaration of his friends and political supporters. Mr. Coveney's announcement is the signal for the start of the political battle which will be fought out on the line of high license and low license. Mr. Coveney makes the following statement in the Boston Sunday American:

"I am willing to serve the city which I have served in the past, if I am elected. I am also a high license man, but I am not in favor of the present law. I believe that the city should have a law that will be fair to the saloon keeper as well as to the public, and I will do my best to bring this about if I am elected."

Mr. Coveney, who is sixty-two, further stated that his determination to seek a mayoralty honor was not the emerging of a desire to demonstrate that the voters of Cambridge approved of his course in asking the party two years ago and allying himself with the so-called non partisan interests.

Had Clash With McNamee.

Mr. Coveney was president of the Board of Aldermen during the latter term of Mayor McNamee, and while he was said hard for the latter's renomination by the Democrats of the city, according to friends of Mayor McNamee, he had a clash with the latter since leaving the board. Coveney and Mayor McNamee have been friendly and independent and the long friendship which was considered one of the two men thus far broke was the result.

Last year Coveney opposed District Attorney John B. Moran, announced his candidacy for the office and then returned to the Democratic party, and there was no lovely wooing of Coveney by Suffolk county prosecutor then Mr. Coveney.

The control of the party in Ward 1 is said to be in the hands of Coveney's friends. He is also popular with the younger element and is said to be ambitious to become a formidable opponent to all other candidates.

Served in House and Senate.

Mr. Coveney has served in the Common Council, Board of Aldermen, House of Representatives and the Senate.

Friends claim he also has an active political following in the Fifth and Sixth Wards. Republicans claim Mr. Coveney more and less all the time, and that with both factions of the party in the field he will be a factor to reckon with. Democrats say that if Lake of the Board of Aldermen, Representative Hall and Mr. Coveney, who have been mentioned, are willing to run the Republican candidate for the office.

SOCIETY ATTENDS RECEPTION TO MUCK

Former Mayor and Mrs. Quincy Entertain with Luncheon and Musicale.

One of the social events of the past week was the luncheon in honor of Dr. Muck, conductor of the Symphony Orchestra, and Mrs. Muck, which Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Quincy gave at their country home in Weston last Sunday.

After the luncheon about fifty guests were entertained at a musicale. Miss Anna Miller Wood sang accompanied by Mr. Mooney, the author of some of the songs she sang. Mr. Sokoloff of the Symphony Orchestra played the violin, accompanied by Mr. Zach.

Among those present were Mrs. Wolcott, Mr. and Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowne, Miss Bigelow, Miss Haughton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walker, Mrs. William Endicott, Jr., Mr. William Blake, Mrs. Annie Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hale, Professor Nolenfield, Miss Hinckpole, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thorndike.

SNEEZED TO DEATH.

Meetreetze, Wyo., May 11 — Henry Goodmiller, a Wyoming sheep herder, suffering from a severe cold, began to sneeze several days ago, and he sneezed almost uninterruptedly until he fell over dead from the bursting of a blood vessel.

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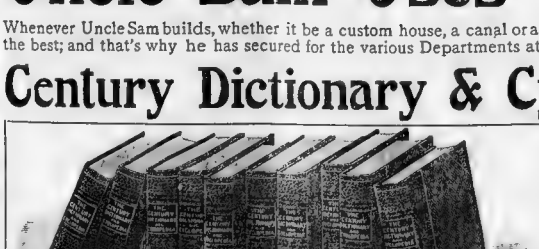

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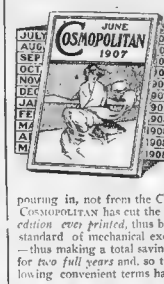

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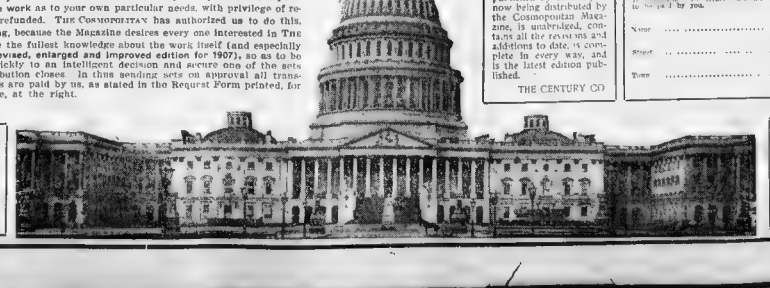
Washington Home Of The Century



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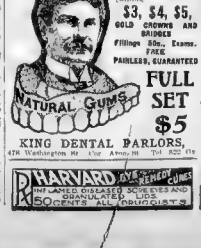
If you are proud of your personal appearance don't think of using cheap and inferior dentistry. Don't be satisfied with a poor fitting set of false teeth. Don't have your old style teeth and gums broken by Kings Natural Gums. They are legally licensed and cannot be used outside his office.



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Buy a set of teeth with Dr. King's wonderful invention, the "Natural Gums," which makes a impossible to tell a false set of teeth from a natural one. Each change of $5 entitles a made by the latest and most improved methods. Dr. King's use of the King Specific, of Dental Rubber, and Dr. King's Natural Gums, by extracted teeth painlessly and without a particle of pain. Dr. King's Natural Gums are guaranteed to fit perfectly for life. Dr. King's Natural Gums are guaranteed to fit perfectly for life. Dr. King's Natural Gums are guaranteed to fit perfectly for life.

$3, $4, $5, GOLD CROWNS AND BRIDGES

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Dr. King's Natural Gums

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Dr. King's Specific

GOVERNOR GUILD GRACES COLUMBUS CONVENTION

Full 300 Delegates Expected at Annual Meeting of State Body at Lawrence.

The Massachusetts State convention of the Knights of Columbus will be held in Lawrence, Sunday, when Supreme Knight James C. French-Am... Lawrence, on Sunday. It is expected that when State Deputy Daniel F. Buckley calls the convention to order at 10 a. m. ... gates in their seats.

So far ... three ... have been ... and some ... gan ... open ... pen ... gaini...

The ... a ... of the ... will ... the ... Sup... of ... will ... and ... Sup... of ... of ... will ... Sup... of ... of ... will ... Sup... of ... of ... will

DUBLIN Erin's Champions Planning Warm Welcome to United Irish League Delegates from Boston

MADRID All Spain Wild With Delight at the Happy Advent of Blue-Eyed Heir to Castillian Throne

LONDON

IRISH LEADERS ON GUARD IN GREAT BATTLE FOR HOME RULE.

Dublin Convention to Decide Attitude on the Birrell Measure.

VIEW BILL WITH SUSPICION

By Joseph O'Shaughnessy.

Dublin, May 11. While reports are generally circulated that the leaders of the Irish party in Parliament, at their meeting in London on Tuesday, August 8, will tender their resignations, the expression of such a resolution would be useless until the party has met and reorganized its executive. Mr. John E. Redmond, M. P., in an interview, declared that other than were so considered one of a session's gathering would be necessary to accomplish what was required.

Forced to Action.

It is regretted that Mr. Redmond is not in a position to attend a meeting of the executive at a more opportune time.

That the Irish party is not to be forced, except by the will expressed in the wishes of a majority of the members of Parliament, is the knowledge of its supporters here and its remedial qualities, is regarded as a certain fact that a national convention is shortly to be held.

Want to Compromise.

The reason for this is apparent. The people of Ireland want home rule, not a taste of it. They have been fighting for many years for an executive government and a Parliament in Ireland and they want just what they have been fighting for, no compromise.

However there is a strong sentiment that regards the passing of the home rule bill as the dispensation of a great privilege of added liberty in the future, but this argument is answered by many of the opinions that no liberty is half measure to be accepted. Prime Minister Asquith's offer to the government of Ireland in Ireland and for Ireland will be met by obstinate refusal and the statement that home rule is accepted with the pass of the Birrell bill. This matter will be thoroughly threshed out at the national convention.

To Hart Boston Delegates

It is keenly realized that never before was the future prosperity of Ireland at so critical a stage. On the decision of the convention hangs the result of the bitterest fight that for 107 years has been hotly waged. On the decision rests the permanent, gradual, or at once, of the burden of taxation, the lifting of conditions of poverty and the lifting of the yoke of absentee landlordism.

A great welcome is being prepared for the officers of the United Irish League of America, who, according to cable dispatches, are now on the ocean en route to the convention. They are Thomas F. Fitzpatrick of Chicago, president of the league, John Gallagher as national secretary, and Dr. P. J. Timmons of Boston.

For Complete Home Rule.

The work of the United Irish League of America is fully appreciated of great importance is attached to the judgment of its officers on the Home Rule bill. The general impression here formed from correspondence and enthusiasm received from America during the Parliamentary movement for home rule is that the United Irish League will endorse that the Irish leaders hold out for the prime object of the struggle—home rule for Ireland. Some fiery speeches are anticipated when the convention sits in judgment on the Birrell measure.

Ireland appreciates the splendid support of Messrs. O'Callaghan, Fitzpatrick and Dr. Timmins, which was rendered in person with the convention of the United Irish League held in Chicago, and the [illegible] over [illegible] America [illegible] support for national movement for home rule until the end [illegible]

IRISH COLLEGE IN PARIS IS DOOMED

Paris, May 11. M. [illegible] Minister of Public Instruction, has decided [illegible] the government's [illegible] separation of Church and State [illegible] pressed [illegible]

It was founded [illegible] Robert Sorbon, [illegible] Louis IX and [illegible] was one of [illegible] Europe. France [illegible] After being [illegible] Paris college [illegible] letters patent to confirm the Old London College, which was at that time really a part of the University of Paris.

After a time this [illegible] small for them, and at the date when the famous Father Lawrence Bellet was principal of the College they were [illegible] King to buy a building in the street now known as Rue [illegible] Louis, then at the Louvre [illegible] Rue [illegible] Very little was [illegible] and the college [illegible] money, but [illegible] gave [illegible] its support [illegible]

It also [illegible] the [illegible] converted into a hospital for the wounded [illegible] Napoleon. The college [illegible] was sold on [illegible] Rue [illegible] It was [illegible] James II and [illegible] several old [illegible] and [illegible]

Under [illegible] the [illegible] regained, [illegible] M. [illegible] has proposed to the [illegible] sell the [illegible] and [illegible] The proposal will [illegible] the Chamber [illegible] to the Senate [illegible]

The [illegible] plan stating that it [illegible] a [illegible] sum [illegible] consist of foundations [illegible] per cent. The [illegible] officer and [illegible] French government [illegible] offices and [illegible] costs of [illegible]

MESSENGER BOY GOES 800 MILES IN 17 HOURS

London, May 11. A [illegible] made the trip from London to Edinburg and back, a double journey of 800 miles, in seventeen and one-half hours. He reached London with the reply twenty four hours before it could have been returned by mail.

AUXILIARY MAY PARTY.

Ladies' Auxiliary 8, Ancient Order of Hibernians, will hold their annual May party and dance in Jamaica Hall Thursday evening.

ERIN'S SCATTERED SONS UNITE IN HOME RULE CRY

P. O'Neill Larkin Reviews Age-Long Battle and the Coming Convention at Dublin.

[illegible] convention, which opens in Dail Eireann [illegible] on May 20. Feeling has a deep interest in the [illegible]

By P. O'Neill Larkin.

Like other [illegible] Boston has contributed [illegible] dollars to aid in bringing about the freedom for which every Irishman has prayed for many years. Among the [illegible] who will participate in the day [illegible] will be the Irish League [illegible] John J. McGillivan and Dr. P. J. Timmons, [illegible] Irish Americans in the world.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

FAILURE OF CROPS PLUNGES STOCK MARKETS IN GLOOM

Whole List of Securities Badly Affected by Unfavorable Government Reports.

READING SALES SHOCK TO STREET

By Thomas C. Shotwell.

[illegible] cover of support in Union Pacific [illegible] was sold heavily to-day. There [illegible] in Steelers. The market was [illegible] but fear that the $100,000,000 [illegible] to be made in the near future, to get [illegible] stocks to stand by their orders and [illegible] to the street. The company has [illegible] and rails without making cash pay[illegible] Trust and the car companies that have been [illegible] and the railroads or the manufacturing [illegible]

It now appears that James [illegible] and other directors of the Union [illegible] advised Atchison to take the Union [illegible] will probably be compelled to [illegible] lion Pacific paid for it [illegible] increase in cash holdings of [illegible] ding. A contraction in loans of [illegible] same time $1,661,000 higher

[illegible] all markets of the last week, [illegible] the highest of the day, but a decline from [illegible] 84¾ on Tuesday, Quincy, which dropped [illegible] sharply from 150 Tuesday to 138, Wes[illegible] needle, closed the week at 125¾. Calumet & Arizona was off further to 752, a drop of 8 since Monday. United Shoe Machinery closed firm at 84¾

[illegible] which had given to the market [illegible] that in its early recuperation the stock [illegible] and a settlement of bad reports from the [illegible]

Union Pacific's Little Fears.

[illegible] week saw the same pro[illegible] It has followed [illegible] Steel [illegible] when [illegible] closing months of last year.

Broke Up Advancing Prices.

Consequently the form of the pr[illegible] Yesterday [illegible] Union Pacific [illegible] raise a [illegible] per cent. Union Pacific [illegible] when [illegible] closing months of last year.

B. & M. Jumps 5 p. c.

[illegible] of the Boston & Maine [illegible] [illegible] of the Boston & Maine [illegible] [illegible] of that property was [illegible] [illegible] of the gold shipments predicted two weeks [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

TO OPEN SYNAGOGUE WITH ANCIENT RITES

Solemn Ceremonial to Mark Dedication of Mishkan Tefila Temple of Worship.

PROMINENT MEN TO SPEAK

With all the pomp known and with the solemn ritual of the Hebrew faith, new doors for thousands of years the Congregation Mishkan Tefila will, this afternoon, dedicate its new temple of worship, Moorish and Copeland streets, Roxbury, at 2:30 o'clock.

The edifice, furnished with the greatest elaboration and embellished in accordance with the ancient customs of the Jewish faith, was the pride of the membership.

The dedicatory exercises will be especially interesting to many in charge of the event has arranged the following program: [illegible] Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Dr. A. Hyman, Rabbi Israel Herbst, Dr. Harry Mayer, Dr. W. Max Hoke, the governors of the state and the United States Senators Lodge and Crane, Congressman Gardner, Rabbi Solomon Schindler, Rabbi Charles Fleischer, Rabbi Joseph Silverman, Rabbi Abram Simon, Rabbi Samuel Mendelsohn, Rabbi Charles Levi, Rabbi Harry Levi, Rabbi Abram Brill, Rabbi Harry Halpern, Cantor Abraham Lichtenstein, Cantor Benjamin Kaplan, Cantor Isaac Rubinstein, Cantor Israel Goldstein, Cantor Abraham Shapiro, Cantor Abraham Wolf Binder, Cantor Abraham Wolf Binder, Cantor Abraham Wolf Binder

ALARMING INCREASE OF INSANITY IN BAY STATE, SAY ALIENISTS.

People Crazed Conditions, Declare State Board Secrets

ONE VICTIM IN EVERY 250

THAT ... Betts was ... fore an ... passed ... of the ... Twentieth ... Judge ... Exeter ... cleared ... and ... gone ... Twenty-th... Orangeman... Dr. the ... Board of ... asylum ... machinery ... number of ... wings of ... one ... Cause of the ...

Says Conditions "Alarming."

Dr. ... "One ... years ago ... to any ... and ... ther, ... asking ... persons ... He ... there ... wherein ... there ... hope ... we ... the ... Massachusetts ... and ... additional ...

All Insane Not in Asylums.

Dr. ... pends ... Superintendent ... her ... the ... send ... the ... plan ... only ... to ... the ... asylum ... trained ... the ... who ... are ... Dr. ... Massachusetts ... "The ... to ... be ... before ... the ... Insane ...

Touches on French Cross.

The ... The ... the ... introduced ... Dr. ... Mrs. ... "The ... seeing ... diction ... agonizes ... the ... means ... has ... Dr. ... France ... the ... of ... a ... positions, ... and ... enterprise."

BEECHER CHURCH BARS SCIENTISTS

Fashionable Brooklyn Society Cancels Date for Judge Hanna's Lecture.

New York ... Dr. ... Inquiry ... shared ... Hanna, ... not ... the ... Twentieth ... Dr. ... evening, ... to ... Church ... contract ... The ... translation ... work ... depict ... The ... in ... and ... prize ... The ... Dr. ... Dr. ... Dr.

Part II.—Main Sheet

Every babe supreme in great beauty contest. Is your little one entered in great $1,600 rivalry? See Page 44 for this week's winners and entries.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1907.

Part II.—Main Sheet

Detroit Bats Oberlin Hard and Pilgrims Lose. Hub Nationals' Game Postponed. Andover Wins the School Meet in the Stadium.

MAYOR TELLS CITY EMPLOYES WHY HE FAILED TO KEEP HIS PLEDGE.

City E[illegible]
Explains.

IT WILL COM[illegible] SOME TIME

Heart-to-Heart Conference, He Declares, Was One of Harmony.

FACES UNION COUNCIL

Holds Out Bright Hope for Better Wages When Conditions Are Right.

A [illegible] meeting, Mayor Fitz[illegible] last night told the new district council of City Employes Unions in Blatchford Hall, Wells Memorial building, why he did not keep his promise and increase the [illegible] laborers from $2 to $[illegible] a day on May 1.

The city attorneys are [illegible] he pleaded, and he produced figures which he said proved his contention, that it was absolutely impossible for him to grant the request for increased wages.

Just what figures he showed the laborers, the Mayor refused to tell the newspaper men. "I will not admit [illegible] and ask them to put me back with a [illegible] that it would be unfair [illegible] not to accept his explanation.

Says All Was Harmony.

As [illegible] the Mayor said of the [illegible] "Why, Mayor Field was as good as [illegible] when he left."

Lawyer Arthur Mac Donald spoke [illegible] and he was followed by [illegible] the Mayor, [illegible] the Mayor [illegible] the [illegible] Mayor [illegible] the [illegible] Mayor [illegible] their salaries at least.

Demand That He "Make Good."

Mike Splaine, [illegible] Department, Street [illegible] Department, Park Department, [illegible] partment, Lamp Department and [illegible] were represented by [illegible] men from every municipal [illegible] James Tinkler presided.

[illegible] Mayor [illegible] Mayor [illegible] Mayor [

BASEBALL PILGRIMS LOSE GAME AT DETROIT RACING 15 TO 1 SHOT WINS THE JUVENILE ATHLETICS ANDOVER WINS STADIUM MEET GOLF

DOVES' GAME CALLED OFF: PIRATES AND CHAMP CUBS WILL BE HERE THIS WEEK

Tenney's Men Will Have to Hustle to Hold Their Own Against Western Opponents.

The Boston Nationals were scheduled to play yesterday both ends of a double-header with Pittsburg, but on account of wet grounds the game was called off. The Doves will have to play both games on Monday, as there are no games scheduled for that day. The Pirates will be here this week for a three-game series, and the Chicago Cubs will follow for a series of four games.

Doves Must Hustle.

The locals will need to do all their best to come out with even honors, and if they will have to do it. They are now in fifth place, with Philadelphia on top of the second division. The Quakers, who have been playing poor ball of late, are only a few points behind the Doves, and the New Yorks are not far away in the Pirates have been playing fine ball of late, and the Doves have to look out for them.

Fred Clarke and his Pittsburg team have been playing a strong game so far this season, and they have always been a hard team for the Doves to beat. Clarke has a great collection of players around him, and With All Boston pulled off a couple of deals during the winter which will make the team stronger than ever. The Pirates are playing fine ball at present, and will be here this week in good shape to do business.

Tenney's Men Fit.

Tenney's team is in fit shape to go against the big jobs this week as the big league season is in the early stages, and they are doing some good work with their salary wings.

Even Clarke, who has been looked upon as the brilliant of the National League conference, is not considered a sure thing for the pennant, as the Pittsburg manager has been unable to get his team together in time to meet with a number of games, and the weather has been such that it has been impossible for him to get any work out of his players. The Pirates have been playing fine ball of late, however, and will be here this week in good shape to do business.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	14	6	.700
Pittsburg	13	7	.650
New York	12	8	.600
Philadelphia	10	9	.526
Boston	8	11	.421
Cincinnati	8	11	.421
St. Louis	7	12	.368
Brooklyn	6	13	.316

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Boston—Boston Reds vs. Pittsburg 6.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn vs. New York, rain; second game postponed.
At Philadelphia, 8 vs. [illegible]

PHILADELPHIA 8, ST. LOUIS 4

Philadelphia, May 11.—Stony Methyas [illegible] his success of Independence Day by pitching defeated to-day's game for the Phillies in the first division. Although [illegible] difficulty and he pitched during the [illegible] was [illegible] 8 to 4. Up [illegible] retired the Phillies to [illegible] home runs. Richie [illegible] gave numerous passes [illegible] a great difficulty [illegible] they having 14 men [illegible] the first seven innings.

PHILADELPHIA	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
[illegible]	5	1	2	0	0	0
[illegible]	5	1	1	0	0	0
[illegible]	5	0

ROWING YALE HOLDS SPRING REGATTA AMATEURS MANY CLUBS WANT GAMES YACHTING SOUTH BOSTON Y. C REGATTA MAY 30 SHOOTING

OBERLIN'S CURVES PROVED EASY FOR THE TIGERS WHO WIN GAME, 4 TO 1

Detroit, May 11. In an atmosphere which belied the amateur legend in a slow and rather raw game, which came from Boston this afternoon a victory of 4 to 1

The visitors outplayed the locals at the bat and aggregated a grade of ball which they had shown on the opening day of the season and lumped errors of omission and commission [illegible] in the critical innings, which gave Detroit a victory.

It was a pitchers' battle, however, for Boston, Wood and Arrellanes, with Winter, who pitched the last of the seventh of the Red Sox inning, showed more than enough to justify the faith in the local fans. Some surprise was manifested when Lightner announced as battery for the afternoon Wood for Boston, Arrellanes and Winter and Donahue Shaw as batsman. Lajoie decided he was influenced in this decision, and left Tannehill and Mullin on the bench because of the cold weather.

Snow on the Ground.

Snow of yesterday was still in evidence in the shaded portions of the park, and the cold kept the crowd to below the 3,000 mark.

Boston started the scoring in the second inning after one was out. Criticism was heaped on Lajoie when he muffed Stahl's fly who [illegible] Freeman's drive to right. Stahl scored on Freeman's single, Lajoie's error and Donahue's sacrifice fly. Detroit made its run in the fourth inning, when Schmidt was hit by a pitched ball, stole second and scored on Crawford's single to right. Schmidt's throw being low to the plate gave Crawford a chance to reach third. Crawford scored on Stanage's sacrifice fly to right.

Schmidt Nipped Them.

Boston tried hard in the second and fourth innings to score, but each time Schmidt's throwing nipped a possible run. Detroit by stopping the visitors on the bases.

Detroit did the winning act in the fifth. After Carrigan had made a serious error, being caught off by Lowry, Killian tore a single through Pelty (second baseman), which the outfielder gave a fine slant of coming ground. It fell within a few feet of Speaker's [illegible] had fielded back rapidly, by the time he got it Killian was on first. Killian then tried stealing second in safety. Donahue, who had a [illegible] third, but brought [illegible] to the plate by Coughlin, and [illegible] first baseman Stanage [illegible] Killian scored and the other runner took [illegible] Crawford's [illegible] Pelty and scored on Lajoie's [illegible] Wood.

Oberlin to the Bench

In the second inning Oberlin was put [illegible] and Hoey appeared [illegible] Oberlin arrived [illegible] started quite a [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] Hoey [illegible] Beaut [illegible] A couple of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Hoey [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BOXING BURNS MIXED IN SCANDAL NOW | WRESTLING PERRELLI TO MEET SMART | TROTTING TOO WET FOR SPEEDWAY RACES | FOOTBALL

A TALK ON FRESH AIR

By Julian Hawthorne

I LOOKED in at the New York Aquarium the other day to contemplate my old friends the fishes in the tanks. In some tanks the water seemed to be constantly renewed or aerated, and in these the fish swam low down and breathed slowly and easily through their gills; they were living a healthy and enjoyable life. But in others the water appeared partially stagnant, and in them the fish swam at the surface, opening their noses above the surface to suck in air. They were distressed and sickling in water insufficiently oxygenated.

Suppose you were keeping fish in such water, and, seeing that they were dying for lack of oxygen, were to take them out during the day and put them into a receptacle through which fresh water flowed constantly. Examining them at night, you would find them all livened up again, active and happy. Would you, then, put them back in the old, stagnant tank? Of course not; you would know that they would stifle to death there.

And yet that is just what many of us do to ourselves. We go outdoors during the day, move about in the sunlight, and breathe the fresh air, and we feel alive and vigorous. But when night comes, we shut ourselves up in a narrow bedroom, in which, perhaps, the sunshine never enters; and whose windows are kept closed by day as well as by night; or they are opened only an inch or two at the top. There is very little oxygen in the air of the room, and what little there is is soon used up by your breathing. The poison of the emanations of your lungs and body takes its place, and by morning you are living—or dying—in an atmospheric sewer. All the vital force and energy which the sunlight and pure air of the day had given you is taken away by these noisome conditions, and you rise from your bed feeling dull and ill. The day once more revives you, but as the year goes by your physical condition is progressively lowered; and then, should disease come, you have no vitality to fight it off with.

Promise yourself that you will never again sleep in a room which is not constantly filled with fresh outdoor air. Open at least two windows as wide as they will go. If practicable, this Spring and Summer, sleep outdoors altogether, except in storms. And I promise you that Autumn will find you healthier and stronger than you ever before were in your life; and resolved, come what may, to keep the windows open all Winter. Be as merciful to yourself as you would be to a fish, and you will live the longer and the happier for it.

Julian Hawthorne.

ATHLETES OF BROWN CAPTURE MEET

Providence Collegians Duck Victory to Mayhew, Winner of Four First Places.

It was largely through the individual efforts of Johnny Mayhew, the former Worcester Academy crack, that Brown won its track meet against Tech at the latter's field in Brookline. The score was 68 2-3 to 57 1-3.

Although the weather was far from ideal for a meet, still the track and field were in pretty good shape for the big fixture of the season. Mayhew, of course, was the individual star of the afternoon, and the only man who captured more than one first place. Mayhew won the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard hurdles, the broad jump and the high hurdles, and placed second in the 220-yard dash.

Mayhew won the 100-yard dash in 10 flat, the low hurdles, 220-yard high hurdles, broad jump and placed second place with his two others in the 220-yard dash.

Summary.

One hundred-yard dash—Won by [illegible]. Second, Brown, Tech. Third, [illegible]. Time, 10 flat.

Two-mile run—Won by [illegible]. Second, [illegible]. Third, [illegible]. Time, 10:47 1-5.

Running high jump—Won by [illegible]. Second, [illegible]. Third, [illegible]. Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard dash—Won by [illegible]. Second, [illegible]. Third, [illegible]. Time, 23 flat.

Hammer throw—Won by [illegible]. Second, [illegible]. Third, [illegible]. Distance, 107 feet 6 inches.

Quarter-mile run—Won by [illegible]. Second, [illegible]. Third, [illegible]. Time, 53 2-5.

Broad jump—Won by [illegible]. Second, [illegible]. Third, [illegible]. Distance, 21 feet 3 inches.

Half-mile run—Won by [illegible]. Second, [illegible]. Third, [illegible]. Time, 2:07 1-5.

Shot put—Won by [illegible]. Second, [illegible]. Third, [illegible]. Distance, 39 feet 6 inches.

Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard hurdles—Won by [illegible]. Second, [illegible]. Third, [illegible]. Time, 26 2-5.

Pole vault—Won by [illegible]. Second, [illegible]. Third, [illegible]. Height, 10 feet.

Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard dash—Won by [illegible]. Second, [illegible]. Third, [illegible]. Time, 23 flat.

Mile run—Won by [illegible]. Second, [illegible]. Third, [illegible]. Time, 4:47 2-5.

Discus throw—Won by [illegible]. Second, [illegible]. Third, [illegible]. Distance, 96 feet 6 inches.

Tech relay team—Won by [illegible]. Second, [illegible]. Third, [illegible]. Time, 3:37 2-5.

Brown relay team—Won by [illegible]. Second, [illegible]. Third, [illegible]. Time, 3:37 2-5.

Hazard Brown, M. E. Allen, Tech, Flagg, A. Kaw, Tech, second, M. E. Allen, Tech, third.

Pierce ran second in E. Hazard Brown's heat, Brown, Tech, third.

SOUTH BOSTON'S NEW ATHLETIC CLUB

The proposed South Boston Athletic Club met at the [illegible] and held a [illegible]

The [illegible] promote and encourage amateur athletics in the peninsula district. Among those already [illegible] Ford, [illegible] Farrell, [illegible] Ford, [illegible] Foley, S. I. [illegible] per [illegible] O'Brien, [illegible] John [illegible] Hennessy, Henry M. Quinn and Linehan.

The meeting adjourned to meet at the same [illegible] evening, May 17, 1907, at 8 o'clock, to form a permanent organization. All those interested are invited to attend.

WEST MANCHESTER WINS.

West Manchester, N. H., May 10.—In a very exciting game at Derby Park here to-day the West Manchester team defeated the team from Laconia by a score of [illegible] to [illegible]. Batteries—West Manchester, [illegible] and [illegible]; Laconia, [illegible] and [illegible]. Umpire—Scanlon. Score by innings: [illegible]. Base hits—West Manchester, [illegible]; Laconia, [illegible]. Errors—West Manchester, [illegible]; Laconia, [illegible]. Left on bases—West Manchester, [illegible]; Laconia, [illegible]. Struck out—By [illegible], 5; by [illegible], 3. Bases on balls—Off [illegible], 2; off [illegible], 1. Hit by pitcher—[illegible]. Passed balls—[illegible]. Wild pitches—[illegible]. Time of game—1:40. Umpire—Scanlon.

MAY SUTTON LOSES TO HARVARD CHAMP

N. W. Niles Takes Honors in Doubles at Longwood Tennis Courts.

Miss May Sutton, the woman tennis player took part in an exhibition match at the Longwood tennis grounds yesterday with N. W. Niles, the Harvard champion against Mrs. Barger-Wallach and Beals Wright. Miss Sutton lost by the score of 5-6, 6-4, 6-2.

The special invitation mixed doubles tournament of the club postponed from yesterday starts tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Miss Sutton and Mr. DeRahn meet H. Whitman and Eleanor Sears in the first round.

Miss Sutton, who leaves this week for England to play for the English championship, expressed herself as particularly pleased with her trip to the Hub.

"I just love Boston and have made many friends here," said Miss Sutton, who is chaperoned by Mrs. Hughes of New York.

"This is atrocious weather for tennis. I never saw anything like it.

"I don't feel confident of winning abroad because when I went over before I was over-confident and lost.

"I am now used to the clay courts of California than the grass kind of the East and England, but must get familiar with them."

Palmer Presby of the Longwood club will try to get a clay court in shape for Miss Sutton while she is practicing here.

NEPONSET TO HAVE STRONG TEAM OUT

The Neponset-Dorchesters, will line up this year with the strongest team that has ever represented this well known baseball organization. Manager [illegible] which he thinks will prove itself to be one of the strongest in the State League, who piloted such a great ball for [illegible] two years ago is after his old position, while Nelson of the Mets [illegible] a new catcher. Wadleigh [illegible] from [illegible] and will be the catching assistant. Ed Hanson of the University of Maine, Sullivan of the Masters of Franklin will play first, Charley Brazier of last years team will play second. Massey, the well known Cambridge athletic will cover short stop, while Charley Kiley of last years Neponset team will look after third. Captain Corbett will again play left field, and Harrett of Pittsburg has been secured to [illegible] position, and [illegible] will be [illegible] N. H. will [illegible] the [illegible] The opening game will be played the afternoon of May 30, and the [illegible] Decoration Day. [illegible] Last year these [illegible] two games each [illegible] to win out. The Mutual Boys' Band will accompany the St. Alphonsus boys' and any popular airs during the game.

His [illegible] has been selected and it is expected he will be on hand to [illegible] the first ball. The Board of [illegible] the [illegible] of the different [illegible] have been appointed to the [illegible] and their location will be presented [illegible].

MIDDIES, 4; DICKINSON, 2.

Annapolis, Md., May 11.—Annapolis defeated Dickinson College by a score of four to two to-day.

Annapolis	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	x—4
Dickinson	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0—2

Batteries—Van Auken and Hambleton; Housman and Frye. Umpire—Pensmith.

MIDDIES WIN SHOOT.

Annapolis, Md., May 11.—In a dual rifle competition here today the Midshipmen won from a team of officers of the National Guard of the District of Columbia by a score of 2,370 to 2,325.

FOUR MECHANIC ARTS STARS.

MECHANIC ARTS BOYS HAVE GOOD NINE

Expect to Make Strong Showing in the Interscholastic Race.

Mechanic Arts High School has one of the strongest teams on the diamond this year in the history of baseball at the school and expects to make a good showing in the Interscholastic pennant race.

In the open championship game last week the team suffered a reverse, being beaten by Boston Latin by the close score of 7 to 6, and the defeat was due to the steadiness at important periods in the contest.

Outside of the tendency to go wrong, the team played a winning game. Little [illegible] and [illegible] were [illegible] lucky to get away with a victory.

The loss will [illegible] for one good with Mechanic Arts, as in former games the team will not get into [illegible] trouble which was accountable for the defeat by Boston Latin.

Captain O'Dell [illegible] pays [illegible] a fine leader and [illegible] the [illegible] paying in the Boston Latin game [illegible] Wingerath, Sylvia and [illegible] are the outfielders and [illegible] a fairly good fielders and strong with the stick.

PERRELLI WILL WRESTLE SMART

John Perrelli, the Italian wrestling wonder, will be at the Columbia again Tuesday night, this time facing Jim Smart of England. Much interest is centered in this match, as both [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

GLIDDEN BUFFALO AFTER TROPHY AGAIN AUTO NOTES J. C. KERRISON. RACES INTEREST IN READVILLE MEET NEW CARS

MAXWELL TOURING CAR MAKES FAST TIME UP COREY HILL IN TEST.

Carries Thirteen Adults and Gets to the Summit in 3m. 39 1-5s.

BUFFALO AUTOISTS HOPE TO RETAIN GLIDDEN PRIZE THIS YEAR.

George S. Salzman Makes an Entry and Will Drive a Thomas Flyer.

Maxwell Car Ready For Hill Climb

Audubon Boy Will Race in Free-for-All Pace at Providence Meeting

FRENCH DESIGNER FOR DRAGON CARS

L. Charles Kenen in Charge of Machines Which Will Try for the Vanderbilt.

Rubber Silk Coats Come in New Checks

Edna May Style of Auto Hat Popular and Looks Charming Worn With Veil.

New York Motor Club to Hold Endurance Run

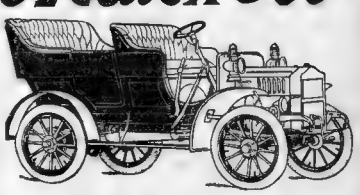
DRAGON FACTORIES ARE BUSY PLACES

SOUTH BOSTON Y. C. REGATTA MAY 30

Fine Programme Announced for the Open Races Off City Point.

BERLIN BOASTS OF A CHAUFFEUSE

The "Maxwell"



We made the claim that this car could climb the Beacon Street side of Corey Hill with thirteen adults aboard.

We Proved It

We claim it will carry its ordinary load up any hill where there is a road.

We Can Prove That

We, the undersigned, being the official timers and referees for the Maxwell Hill Climb, subscribe to the following:

On Saturday morning, May 11, at 9.30, a Maxwell 20 h. p. Touring Car, list price $1450, made the ascent of Corey Hill from Beacon Street to the summit loaded with thirteen adult people.

Time from Base to Summit, 3 min. 39 1-5 sec.

J. C. KERRISON.....representing Boston American
J. J. McNAMARA.....representing Boston Herald
JAMES T. SULLIVAN.....representing Boston Globe
HOWARD G. REYNOLDS..representing Boston Post
CHARLES F. MARDEN..representing Boston Transcript

Officially timed by Chronograph Club of Boston,
H. W. KNIGHTS, Secretary.

The Maxwell-Briscoe Boston Co
121 Massachusetts Avenue

Ajax Tires

These Tires carried the heaviest load ever carried on 30 in. x 3½ in. Tires up Corey Hill.

They being used on the Maxwell Car Hill Climb, Saturday morning, with thirteen adult people aboard.

Weight of car and passengers 4000 lbs.—two tons.

These Tires are sold with a written guarantee of 5000 miles.

AJAX TIRE CO. OF MASSACHUSETTS
801 Boylston Street.

THE Locomobile An Opportunity

We offer at this season of the year exceptional values in high-grade used cars. In first-class condition and backed by our guarantee. Prices from $800 00 up.

THE LOCOMOBILE CO. OF AMERICA
400 Newbury St.

NEXT TIME YOU RIDE on a street car watch the people in Ford runabouts go by. See them gain a block while your car takes on a passenger. See them make eight blocks while you go four, and yet between the streets you go twice as fast. The Ford is not breaking speed laws, just hiking along without stops.

FIGURE IT OUT—if you are a city salesman, collector, insurance or business man who must cover large ground, see a lot of customers, you can do three times the work—treble your income and your value to your house, by using a Ford.

AND THE COST WILL BE LESS than keeping a horse or paying car fare.

TWO CENTS A MILE at the outside covers everything, including tire repairs and replacements, a figure never before reached.

LET US SHOW YOU. Let us take you over your route once. Ten hours' work in 3 hours—and the day only started.

4 Cylinder
15 H. P.

$600

IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES

FORD MOTOR CO.

147-153 COLUMBUS AVENUE, BOSTON

TELEPHONE, TREMONT 888

PURCHASED THREE HAYNES.

ELMWOODS IN FIELD.

ALLSTON GOLFERS ON THE LINKS

NEW A. A. A. RULES.

YALE FRESH WIN MEET

YALE ENTERS CREW.

AUTO ROUTE CARDS.

Cash for Winners.

Regatta Officials.

Laying Out Course.

Engine Worked Well.

The Hower Trophy.

Tires Guaranteed.

COMMERCIAL CARS DEFI MADE TO ALL MAKERS DRAGON FRENCH DESIGNER AT WORK BLUE BOOK ANNUAL GUIDE IS READY GOSSIP

LONG LIST OF AUTO LICENSES GIVEN BY THE HIGHWAY COMMISSION.

Over Three Hundred Were Granted Motorists the Past Week

Despite the sentiment [illegible] motor vehicles were registered with the Massachusetts State Highway Commission the past week as follows:

1800—Arthur M. Holland, Lynn, Hess touring car.
1901—[illegible] Maple place, Pelham touring car.
1902—[illegible], 8 Court Maple avenue, Revere, Pope touring car.
1903—Edwin [illegible], 205 Bowdoin street, Dorchester, Pope touring car.
1904—Frank Mathewson, 10 Pine street, Lowell, touring car.
1905—[illegible] Main avenue, Somerville, Jas. Brew, 324 Commercial street, Boston, touring car.
1906—Benjamin Swift, 27 Granite street, Quincy, touring car.
1907—[illegible] Main street, Natick, touring car.
1908—[illegible] 397 Adams street, Dorchester, touring car.
1909—[illegible] 27 Williams avenue, Dorchester, touring car.
1910—[illegible] 42 Laurel avenue, Winthrop, touring car.
1911—[illegible] 15 Hazelwood avenue, Winthrop, touring car.
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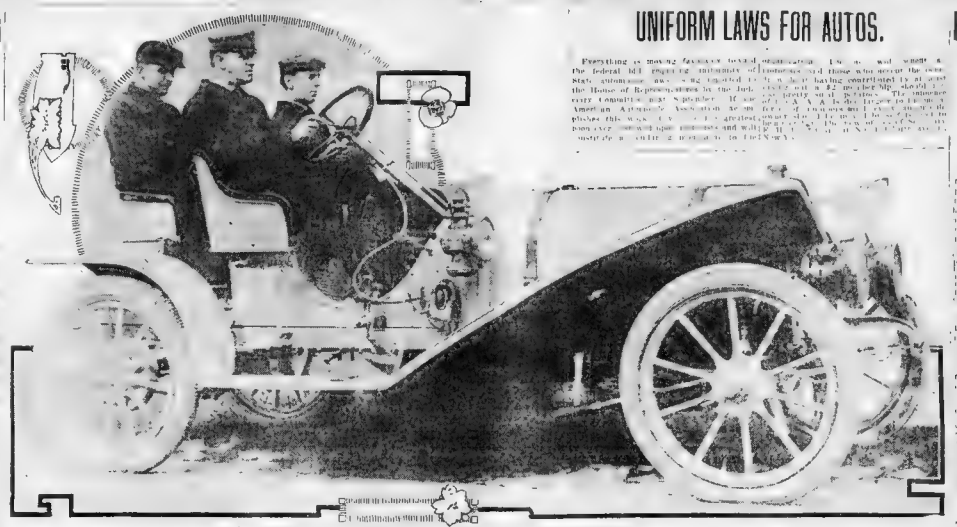
2100—[illegible] 27 Arlington street, Boston, touring car.

UNIFORM LAWS FOR AUTOS.

Everything is moving forward [illegible] and [illegible] the federal bill regarding automobiles of [illegible] those who secure the new State automobile [illegible] having contributed to it since the House of Representatives in the last [illegible] court committee next September. [illegible] American Automobile Association [illegible] photos this week [illegible] greatest [illegible] pose [illegible] and while [illegible] multiple [illegible] to their ways.



H W KNIGHTS A A KNIGHTS AND W H AMES IN OLDS RUNABOUT

BENJAMIN'S FIRST AEROCAR HAS AIR-COOLED SYSTEM.

C. A. Benjamin has just brought out his first new type of car since resigning his position as vice president and general manager of the Aerocar Co. prior to A. L. Riker's [illegible] Both the motors [illegible] and the wheels are Mr. Benjamin has stuck to [illegible] and is making this [illegible]

The car was described [illegible] Motor World [illegible] of the Motor Car Co. [illegible] which is to be a [illegible] of the high [illegible] and [illegible] is of the touring [illegible] and [illegible] that company [illegible] and [illegible] those who desire a car of [illegible]

Features of Car.

Body [illegible] classic [illegible] a wheel [illegible] of 105 inches with [illegible] inch. Where the [illegible] inches [illegible] horsepower four-cylinder, [illegible] The new Aerocar [illegible] a [illegible] The [illegible] and a [illegible] of [illegible] with three speeds forward [illegible] reverse. A set [illegible] drive with [illegible] gear [illegible] differential [illegible] rear [illegible]

The [illegible] disc clutch [illegible] a feature [illegible] is entirely new, and [illegible] will recommend itself to those who [illegible] favor using this type. It has [illegible] [illegible] has [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ACCIDENTS MOTORISTS NOT ALWAYS TO BLAME

LICENSES OVER 300 WERE GRANTED LAST WEEK

VANDERBILT MORE CARS ARE BEING BUILT

TOURS

IT'S NOT FAIR TO BLAME THE MOTORISTS FOR ALL ACCIDENTS THAT HAPPEN

By J. C. KERRISON.

No matter what legislation is proposed and enacted, or what laws are framed the liability of dangerous accidents from motor vehicles, horse driven vehicles, electric cars, locomotives or even pedestrians, will never be entirely removed.

No additional law is needed to protect the traveler from accident. Rather is the application of an ordinary amount of sense and general watchfulness necessary to a minimum the liability of accidents. Of late there have been several severe and serious cases fatal and non-fatal, arising from the use of motor vehicles, where an inquest was held by the police authorities and the case was carefully investigated. In every instance the motorist was exonerated from blame. In two cases the jury in the case found that the accident was due entirely to the carelessness of the driver of the horse attached to the vehicle with which the motor vehicle collided. In the other cases the jury found that the accident was unavoidable, and that the motorist was not to blame.

Now, what I am going to say to the above has been said before, and probably will be said again, but it is positive truth and a well known matter nevertheless.

"We are warned of being reckless of not caring how we drive, and of being passed when we fly, when the private owner," said W. J. Maguire yesterday. "We would do almost anything rather than hit a pedestrian, but the public as a class is somewhat prone to make every effort to run down motorists. To insist is for granted that the operator knows what he is doing, that he is going to act when he reaches a certain point. It is the general sentiment that many of the accidents and I can prove it to you. Take for instance the experience I had this morning. I was coming down Boylston street, and as I reached a certain corner two young women stepped off the sidewalk so close to my speeding car right on the crosswalk, and what do you suppose? Those girls were so busy talking that they did not look where they were going and never even knew that I was there. You know I had a right in the bonnet of the car, and for me not to stop would be wrong. It was my fault, and I am now liable for a suit for damages."

Motorist Fears Accident.

This is a good example of what one has to contend with in a day's drive. There is no question but what the motorists fear the results in an accident more than does the pedestrian or driver of horses. In fact, the motorist is always on the watch for accidents. He must be alert to avoid the same, and he is always ready to make the best of a bad case. If a horse shies at a motor car, the driver of the motor is blamed, but is not entirely the fault of the motorist, and he is not permitted to forget it by a long shot.

It has been suggested that the raising of the fee for a license to operate the thereby reduce the number of applicants and reduce to a minimum the liability of accident. This is all foolishness. The cost of a license is the penalty of an examination can have but little if any effect.

The best thing, if it were possible would be to pass every individual operating motor cars and ascertain what they are prone to do. Then if they were found to have a tendency to run down pedestrians, or to be reckless in any way as to the other fellow, they would be forever debarred from the use of the horn. There is a proper and legitimate use of the horn, but there are instances when the use of the horn is a menace. Take, for instance, in approaching a corner on which two or three persons are standing, and would not be heard by the horn does nothing but confuse the pedestrians, who, hearing the horn, are as likely to come one way as the other. The best thing to do is to forget one has a horn and attend to his machine and to take the risk and all that pertains to the pedestrians. There are places where the horn should be used with greater or less force, and there are likewise places where the horn should be kept silent.

But when one comes to think over the matter carefully he will admit that considering that there are over 10,000 automobiles using the highways of this State the number of accidents are comparatively few, especially if he makes any comparison with the number of accidents on the roads from other causes than motor vehicles.

DRIVERS WATCH "BLIND CURVES"

Just as a man is always presumed to be innocent until proved to the contrary when on trial for having committed a crime, so the driver of a car should make it a habit that around every corner in the city and every turn on the country road there is danger which he should be ready to meet instead of, as is actually the case, taking it for granted either that everything is safe or that if something should chance to obstruct the road it will move to one side at his coming. Probably there is no other one thing connected with the automobile that causes the ire of the driver of horses as can an extra in this locality who rides the highways of this State with any degree of regularity almost everything can be wound from from other causes than motor vehicles.

THE HOWER TROPHY IN THE GLIDDEN

It will be awarded to the owner of the runabout which carries out the conditions of contest best.

BLUE BOOK FOR AUTOISTS READY

The New England section of The Automobile Official A. A. A. 1907 Blue Book has just been published. It is a handsome volume of 534 pages, covering the best and most popular touring routes in the New England States with the greatest fullness and exactness previously unattained. For 1907 the Blue Book is divided into three convenient-sized volumes, together giving an increase of about 50 per cent over the single volume of last year. Sections 1 and 2, now in progress of preparation, will deal respectively with New York and the West, and Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, the South and the West.

The New England book is prefaced by a special section giving the Massachusetts district State Line, and Hudson River connections into complete as that in the same volume. Altogether 17,000 miles of road are described and covered almost entirely by marginal maps. Among the entirely new features are general maps covering the entire country in miniature, the special purpose of which is to show the relation of the routes to another, in other words to show at a glance how different marginal maps in the body of the book meet and connect with the route system of the volume as a whole.

"Altogether there are 263 routes, covering 17,480 miles of roads, 187 route maps, 19 full-page maps, 71 city maps, and two double-page maps. The volume, which is elegantly produced and strongly bound in genuine leather, may be obtained from The Class Journal Company, publishers of The Automobile, Flatiron Building, New York city.

TITUS WON'T RACE GREER ON HARLEM

Princeton, N. J., May 11.—Constance S. Titus, the amateur champion single sculler of America, after he had come back from a siege of coaching Princeton crew candidates on Lake Carnegie, made the statement that he absolutely would not row in the Harlem regatta on May 30. He made it emphatic, thereby sticking to his statement of some months ago.

He continued: "In 1902 I was forced against my will to meet Lou Scholes of Toronto, and the Canadian defeated me. However a short time after I defeated Scholes decisively at Henley.

His reason for not entering the regatta is because he doesn't want to get overtrained before his trip to England on June 15, where he will compete at Henley. Titus has no fear of Greer in the Harlem regatta, but refuses to be trapped again as he was with Scholes.

IMPORTERS AT PALACE SHOW

In accordance with suggestions from some of those interested, the Automobile Club of America is arranging for an importers' section at their show to be held in Grand Central Palace, New York, in the fall. This will be in addition to the regular importers' show to be held later in the year.

It will provide the importers with an opportunity of securing a great deal of the early business, which might be missed entirely if their cars were not exhibited at the end of the year as they were last year. There seems no doubt that with the foreign manufacturers making changes in many of their show cars, that some 1908 models will be on exhibition at the Palace.

MATTAPAN ROAD RACE.

Oakland Club of Mattapan will hold an annual ten mile cross-country run on May 30. The race will start from Mattapan square at 2:30 o'clock, the course being around Blue Hill, ending at Mattapan. The race is open to all amateurs. Entries should be made to Carl Mey, Oakland Club, Mattapan, Mass.

ENTRIES FOR SEALED THOMAS CARS IN HOOD CONTEST VANDERBILT RACE

Enough entries already are in prospect to insure the success of the "sealed hood" contest, scheduled for June 18 22, by the Automobile Club of America; but no great number of assorted cars is in prospect. The conditions for the contest promise to make it rather exclusive. James Joyce, father of the "sealed hood" idea, showed his sincerity by being the first entrant with a forty horsepower Benz. He says that a truly good car should have no trouble in running three days without having to lift the bonnet and that this is the object of a test that should be provided for high grade cars.

Three Thomas automobiles have been nominated for the American team in the Vanderbilt Cup race. The entry was received Friday by Jefferson de Mont Thompson, chairman of the Vanderbilt Cup commission, from E. R. Thomas of Buffalo, accompanied by the fee of $3,000. These cars will compete in the eliminatory trial for American entrants, that will precede the cup contest.

Though the drivers for the cars are not named, it is understood that an effort is to be made to secure American pilots for the race. Montague Roberts, who [illegible] cars in the last [illegible] trial, will be on the

Fine Steel in Steering Knuckles of Knox Cars

As is well known there are two distinct threaded [illegible] types of forgings used for steering knuckles, the same one type being that of the complete knuckle made in one [illegible] forging the spindle of two distinct forgings welded together and forming a separate knuckle. Just as distinct as the two types are the grades of cars on which they are used, the "whole piece" knuckle being on what are known as popular priced cars, the two-piece knuckle or spindle on the high grade cars, of course, higher priced cars. There is no question but what the materials [illegible] is considered necessary for the type of car in which it is used, the spindle on the [illegible] is of vanadium steel, the highest priced material [illegible] and heaviest [illegible] the [illegible] is of [illegible] steel, the [illegible] grade [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

CROWN EVERY BABE WHERE BEAUTY IS THE TEST

SOME PRIZE WINNING BABIES AND A BEAUTIFUL MOTHER AND BABE

GREAT CONTEST GROWS IN GREATER BOSTON FAVOR

Grand Goal Within Reach of All, and Weekly Prizes for Five Chosen by Board of Famous Artists.

By Eleanor Ames.

Here is a letter which came to me recently

"I want to express my pleasure in the splendid Prize Baby Contest which the Boston Sunday American is conducting. It is one of the most admirable contests ever started by any paper. I hope it will continue for many weeks.

"These five sweet baby faces each week bring joy into many homes where, unfortunately, baby voices are seldom heard. I have saved the Baby Page of the Boston Sunday American faithfully each week since the contest started and I have quite a gallery of faces to which to turn for comfort when I am sad and lonely. God bless the Boston babies.

AN OLD MAID."

That is but one of the many letters sim- [illegible] line in from the heart of one [illegible] hungers for children and thankful for [illegible] the chance to hear about and see the [illegible] faces of the babies that have been [illegible] and then [illegible]

Baby Rules the World

All the world loves a baby. If you [illegible] doubt it just [illegible] When a fat baby in a street car don't [illegible] all eyes turn [illegible] the little one? The women smile and nod to it. Some one [illegible] gives it a flower some one else pats the [illegible] suffer the child. And though child [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Part III.—Main Sheet

Ten more captured by the Snapshot Man. Page 52 will tell you if you're entitled to one the Crisp Ten Dollar Bills.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1907.

Part III—Main Sheet.

BOSTON'S BEST BARGAINS.

Splendid opportunities in Hub's busiest stores carefully compiled for thrifty housewives in shoppers' complete guide.

220 WOMEN'S CLUBS CELEBRATE HAGUE PEACE MEETING ANNIVERSARY.

Governor Guild Presides at Big Gathering Held in Faneuil Hall.

MAYOR MAKES ADDRESS

Lauds Woman for Prominent Part She Has Played in Present Reform.

PRAISES JULIA WARD HOWE

Meeting Indorses Questions to Be Discussed at Coming Parliamentary Union.

At the Peace Day anniversary, held yesterday at noon in Faneuil Hall, 220 women's clubs were represented. The meeting was held under the auspices of the civic department of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, in conjunction with the Peace Society of Boston, to celebrate the first Hague conference, in 1899.

Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., presided. The civic Committee of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs consisted of Miss Emily Curtis Fisher, Mrs. Rufus Williams, Cambridge; Mrs. John M. Raymond, Salem; Mrs. A. Weeks, Everett; Mrs. Julius Andrews, Cambridge; Dr. Augustus Williams, Brookline, and Mrs. Sue W. Child, Boston.

A united chorus, consisting of 150 voices, representing eight clubs, was led by Miss Carolyn Brackett, with Mrs. F. S. Cook as pianist.

Governor Makes Address.

Governor Guild, who was introduced by Miss Emily Fisher of Norwood, spoke of the progress made for peace the world over. He said: "It took about one hundred years for us to get over trouble with England while it took only a short time to recover from the difficulties with Spain. I think no nation rejoices more than we will the people of that country on the honor of a little son to the King and Queen of that country."

Mrs. A. Ames said: "International peace must be considered with international law, not by it. The confusion of thought which is now rampant, both civil and in the same category with international war has largely created the opposition against the practicability of the peace movement.

"It be shown that peace between nations can be secured by a succession of short periods of violence disappear and universal peace will take their place. Universal peace is far off at the present time. It requires the spiritual uplifting of most of the one and a half billion of people on the globe. But it is not impossible that some within a generation. It involves only the intelligent co-operation between one million persons in a few leading countries."

Mayor Praises Woman.

Mayor Fitzgerald spoke, in part, as follows:

"The prominent part played by women in the recent Peace Congress is theirs by right. And it is to united womanhood that we must continue to look for the guiding forces to drive war and its horrors from the face of the earth. It is through the efforts of such organizations as the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs that this and similar efforts are to be advanced, and it is to the soldiers of humanity's defense, and to Julia Ward Howe, honorary president of the federation, that the chief honor of the 220 clubs represented is due.

"In every movement instituted during the past hundred years that has had for its object the improvement of the human race or physical well being of mankind the gifted son of Boston have ever been leaders. While it was here in the streets of our city that the first blood was shed for American independence, here, too, was planned the first international peace congress in the world, which resulted in the meeting held in the Hague in 1899.

"In the discussion incident to the proceedings of the recent Peace Congress in New York city, it was gravely suggested by men whose opinions are entitled to consideration that we had better, that war was a necessary evil and would continue so long as man remained human. The utter fallacy of such a position is known to every reader of history, to every student of men and nations. It is a position as unjust so long as nations or powerful individuals find in it a source of profit."

The Rt. Rev. Theodore N. Morrison of the American Peace Society, spoke on the invocation of the first Hague conference.

Resolutions were adopted indorsing recommendations on the peace question to be discussed at the coming parliamentary union.

KUROKI TO REVIEW 6,000 U. S. TROOPS

Norfolk, Va., May 11.—Former Secretary of the Treasury Shaw having declared a week ago that there was no danger, as sure as Anglo-Saxon blood runs red, there is to be an awful war between the two nations if Japan does not "keep her side," Field Marshal Kuroki will Monday have an opportunity of judging the fighting capabilities of the men against whom Secretary Shaw warned, when he reviews Col's 6,000 United States soldiers sailors and marines in the parade at the Jamestown Exposition.

The meeting of the board of directors of the exposition to formally ratify the action of the governors in placing the $400,000 bond issue authorized for the completion of the exposition, has been deferred Harrison Myers, governor of ways and means of the exposition company, said that negotiations for the placing of the bond issue were in progress, with every prospect of soon being closed.

DOOMED BY DOCTORS; HASTILY WEDS; NOW FAST GETTING WELL

MRS. JAMES O. TEMPLE

Weds When Doctors Say She Will Die; Bride Recovering

Lynn Girl, Pronounced on Death Bed, Begins to Mend After Hasty Marriage.

Married on what three skilled physicians of Lynn said was her deathbed, Mrs. James Temple, who, until Friday afternoon, was Miss May McDonall, was thought last night to be on the road to recovery from an attack of heart failure which nearly took her life.

Miss McDonall and Mr. Temple were to have been married June 12 next Invitations were sent out several days ago to their friends in Lynn, Bridgewater and Marblehead. Monday Miss McDonall was seized by an attack of heart trouble in the office of the Cross & Co. shoe factory, Lynn, where she worked.

Given Up to Die by Doctors.

She was at once taken to the home of a friend where she has been boarding since she has worked in Lynn at No. 1 French street terrace. Three physicians were summoned and they told her she had not long to live.

Mr. Temple, who works as a skilled shoe cutter in the Walker Shoe Company factory, was summoned and Friday afternoon, the young woman having grown worse, it was decided that the marriage should take place at once.

Rev. Mr. Fleming of the East Baptist Church, Lynn, was called in and, in the presence of the three physicians, performed the ceremony. Weakened by her illness and the excitement of the occasion, the bride fainted as her husband was placing the wedding ring upon her finger. The ceremony was interrupted until the physicians had revived the girl.

Bride Improves Steadily.

Shortly after the ceremony had taken place the physicians were astonished to note an improvement in the condition of their patient and this improvement has been steadily maintained since. It is now expected that the bride will recover her health.

Miss McDonall's father, Fred M. McDonall, is one of the most respected citizens of Marblehead. Mr. Temple comes from Bridgewater.

B. & M. HOLDS IT FAIR TO DISCRIMINATE

That the Boston & Maine Railroad may afford privileges and facilities to one company or corporation in preference to another is one of the contentions in the demurrer of the road, filed yesterday in the United States Circuit Court, in the suit of Charles J. McCarthy of Chelsea, proprietor of Day's Boston & Somerset Express.

The demurrer asks that the suit be dismissed. Mr. McCarthy brought suit against the railroad charging discrimination and that the Boston & Maine has violated the Interstate Commerce law.

The law itself is the ground on which the demurrer is based.

It is first that it does not offer that the value of the matter in dispute is sufficient to give this honorable court jurisdiction.

Second, that the complainant fails to set forth a violation of any law of the United States, nor alleges other causes why this honorable Court has jurisdiction.

Third, that a common carrier, in its relations with other common carriers, owes no obligation to treat such other common carriers alike and may afford privileges and facilities to one and refuse to another.

Fourth, that even if there were such an obligation as is pleaded by the complainant, this Honorable Court has no jurisdiction in reference thereto until the United States Commerce Commission has given a hearing and made order in reference thereto. For these reasons, the railroad asks that the bill of complaint against it be dismissed.

LIMESTONE USED AGAIN.

St. Paul, Ind., May 11.—The local stone quarries are all working large forces of men and business continues to accumulate. The quarries now have enough orders booked to run through the season. The owners report that limestone for building purposes is again coming to the front.

STRIKE-BREAKER HARRIS INDICTED FOR MURDER IN 2D DEGREE.

Held for Death of Young Cunningham, Who Fell Victim of Bullet.

GRAND JURY REPORTS

Tony DeSimone, Boy Avenger, Held for Murder in First Degree.

Two indictments for murder in the first degree, two for murder in the second degree, five for assault with intent to murder were among the fifty-three true bills and thirty-six no bills returned yesterday before Judge Bond in the Superior Criminal Court, the present trouble between the master teamsters and their employees being responsible for two killings and an assault with intent to kill.

Indicted by the Grand Jury on the charge of murder in the second degree, Louis Harris, the New York strike-breaker who on April 3 killed Michael J. Cunningham, a union teamster, pleaded not guilty and was arraigned before Judge Bond after the indictment against him had been returned. Judge Dalton, of the South Boston District Court, had held Harris in the charge of manslaughter on the killing of young Cunningham.

Plea: Not Guilty.

Harris, dressed in dark clothes, looking to be in good health and without the least appearance of concern, pleaded not guilty. Attorney Feeley, who had appeared for Harris in the first hearing, again represented him.

The penalty for murder in the second degree is life imprisonment. On the charge of manslaughter it is for any term of years the judge may elect.

Assistant District Attorney Philip W. Doherty immediately on the indictment being returned, moved that Harris' bail be increased from $2,000. Attorney Feeley opposed, saying that there were hopes that the case might secure bail in that figure.

Judge Bond announced that he would allow the motion to increase the bail of Harris to the sum of $5,000, and the prisoner was taken back to the detention room with the other prisoners awaiting the action of the grand jury.

Accused of Intent to Kill.

John J. Cadigg also an imported strike-breaker, was indicted for assault with intent to kill Edgar Prentice, a young Greek, who had vouched the strike-breakers' former headquarters, "Fort Bradley," in Albany, on the night of April 14. He pleaded not guilty. As he was out on bail of $500, he was given his liberty in the same sum.

Antonio De Simone was indicted for murder in the first degree for shooting and killing Joseph Cartasil, on the night of April 6, on Washington street, near the Hollis Street Theatre. De Simone, who was arraigned, Louisa De Simone, the young man's sister, had previously told him a story of her having been wronged by Gastanl, her discovery that he was a married man, her marriage to another who was paid by Gastanl she told him, to wed her, and her final confession that Gastanl had over Low story until, in frenzy, he sought to avenge his sister.

Held as Wife Slayer.

John V. Sperry of No. 162 Heath street, Roxbury, who shot and killed his wife and then inflicted a wound on himself on April 22, which has confined him to the City Hospital since, was indicted for murder in the first degree.

Roberto B. Turk, charged with murder in the second degree for killing Charles Higgins, a fellow-boarder, in a Charlestown lodging house on April 19, during a quarrel over the beating of a cotton comforter, was indicted. Turk and Higgins, regular workmen for the Boston Elevated Railway Company, had been drinking.

No bill was found against Mildred Peters, twenty-seven years of age, of No. 209 Shawmut street, charged with the murder of Mary Mahoney, in the rooms of the latter's home, 1 Bowdoin square, on the morning of the 26th. Peters soon recovered and refused to appear against his wife.

No bills were reported in the cases of Oliver Lee, Jr., and Frank Lee, two Lynn prizefighters, who were charged with larceny and defrauding a restaurant in Boston. This case has been before the Grand Jury for some time.

Charles Pente was indicted for assault with intent to kill William Chapman on April 19 with a tin can. It is alleged that the defendant struck the plaintiff with the can, Chapman sustaining a wound that nearly caused his death.

THOROUGH CHEWING STOPS OVER-EATING

"No occupation pays one so well as thoroughly chewing one's food. I make the remarkable statement, and vouch that anyone may prove it himself, that thorough mastication of food prevents overeating and creates an insatiable desire for simple foods," said Dr. Samuel A. Hopkins in last evening in a lecture on "The Hygiene of the Mouth and Teeth," the last of the series of three public lectures given at the Massachusetts Medical School.

Dr. Hopkins laid down the following rules for the care of the teeth, which, he said, were the result of observation and wishes to protect himself from all sorts of diseases and from disorders, such as facial neuralgia.

Thoroughly chew your food at all times.

Devote five minutes each day to cleaning the food from the teeth.

Use a small soft tooth brush, such as will clean the crevices between the teeth, and a piece of silk floss.

The lecturer also laid particular stress upon the necessity of caring for the teeth of infants and of young people.

BOSTON'S GREATEST PHILANTHROPIST QUITS SOCIETY FOR HER WORK.

Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw Spends Whole Time Sowing Elements of Right Living.

FOUNDED KINDERGARTENS

Established Day Nurseries, Ruggles Street and Civic Service Houses.

THE BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN presents to its readers today a remarkable photograph of a remarkable woman. Mrs. Quincy Adams Shaw, to whose boundless philanthropy Boston and Bostonians owe an everlasting debt of gratitude.

No other woman in Boston, perhaps none in America, has so unostentatiously and thoroughly accomplished such great and lasting works.

For forty years Mrs. Shaw has given freely of her millions and energies to help Boston children. To-day over 6,000 little ones reap the benefits of her labors.

Quincy Adams Shaw, Mrs. Shaw's husband, is Boston's richest man and heaviest taxpayer. This year he paid into the city treasury $31,000 in taxes, most of which was assessed on $3,000,000 cash on hand and personal property. His real estate holdings are valued at only about $200,000.

Organized Kindergartens.

To Mrs. Shaw Boston owes its well organized kindergarten system: its day nurseries; the Ruggles street neighborhood house; its famous Civic Service House.

Besides these great philanthropies are smaller charities which reach almost every possible case of need.

In 1870 Mrs. Shaw began her work by saving Boston's first kindergarten, when the school established by Miss Elizabeth Peabody seemed destined to perish for lack of funds.

Mrs. Shaw heard the plea as presented by Miss Peabody and her sister, Mrs. Horace Mann, at a meeting of Boston's summer schools, meeting every afternoon at 5 o'clock to speak.

Thirteen years later three of the latest Kindergartens in the Boston and other in Cambridge and the third in Brookline were being entirely maintained by Mrs. Shaw who had originally founded and furnished them.

She also had no less than thirty-one classes for training teachers.

Maintained Them Herself.

Finally Mrs. Shaw decided that she had built the work up to a place where the public should care for it, and after seventeen years of personal maintenance she induced the school committee to accept her well organized kindergartens. As soon as they were off her hands Mrs. Shaw found another work in the establishment of day nurseries, so that the older children of mothers who worked might be obliged to miss school advantages to care for the babies.

From the day nursery the work spread to the establishment of the Neighborhood House.

She has the money and the will to spread this work. Classes in manual training, gymnasiums, libraries, club rooms, bowling alleys, were added, and finally the Ruggles Street Neighborhood House was started and later the Civic Service House was established at the North End.

Philanthropies Include All.

From the helpless babe in arms to the man and woman of mature years, Mrs. Shaw's philanthropies hold out a helping hand. Each member of the family blesses her.

She has transformed many a home and sowed the elements of right living in the east.

In doing all this she has been the American matron and mother, choosing and loving her own children and their children demand a woman's care. Therefore from the famous Calumet and Hecla mines it is possible for her to receive almost any call that has come to her, but from the expenditure of money to the heart and soul interest she has given.

Happy in Settlement Work.

Mrs. Shaw, before her marriage was Miss Pauline Agassiz a daughter of the famous cyclist, Professor Louis Agassiz.

Society cares nothing for society and is happier in one of her settlement classes than in any social function.

The picture reproduced to-day was taken last Wednesday, when Mrs. Shaw was a guest at the marriage of her nephew. A bridesmaid was Miss Frances Caldwell Hicks. Henry L. Higginson, the bridegroom's mother, and Mrs. Shaw are sisters.

MRS. QUINCY SHAW

Seek Hero Medal for Dorchester Boy Who Saved Playmate's Life

Twelve-Year-Old Francis Dolan Rescued Ten-Year-Old Chum From Drowning in Milton Pond.

Twelve-year-old Francis Dolan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dolan, of No. 308 Codman street, Dorchester, is being praised for his presence of mind in saving the life of little Peter Monroe, a ten year old boy, of Turners Pond, Milton. As a result of the thrilling rescue the young hero will receive a medal from the Massachusetts Humane Society.

The boys, together with the Morse boy and another lad named Dolan, named George Sinclair, were in a rowboat on the pond after school. The Dolan boy, who is said to be quite lively rolled over. In reaching for him the Morse boy lost his balance and fell into the water. Peter Dolan reached out for the boy, grabbed him and managed to catch hold of the drowning boy's arm, and kept him above water until he could pull him into the boat. The Morse boy had gone down three times. The accident was witnessed by Mr. Dolan, father of the boy, who paddled into the water to save his little son.

But, before either aid was possible, the Dolan boy had landed his playmate safely in the boat by physical force and the Morse boy out of danger.

The Dolan boy attends the Gilbert Stuart grammar school, Dorchester, and is popular among the scholars. He was visiting his grandfather, Martin Dolan, in Milton, when the accident occurred.

FUNERAL OF PAY DRAFT CLERK BARRY

The funeral of W. J. Barry, who for twenty-five years was pay draft clerk in the city auditor's office was held yesterday from St. Cecilia's church in South Boston. Rev. R. J. Johnson was the celebrant of the requiem high mass. Rev. J. Mahoney was deacon and Rev. Charles Welch sub-deacon. Rev. George Lyons and Rev. John T. Griffith assisted. The pall bearers were Dr. W. H. Irwine, Charles H. Mannion, Thomas J. Kenny, M. H. Sullivan, Henry Keenan and Herbert J. Gallagher. Interment was at Calvary Cemetery.

"Aw, Go Away!" Says John L., "I'm None of Those Vegetarians"

Won't Starve to Cure Rheumatism—Asks President Roosevelt to Free Nephew.

Washington, May 11.—John L. Sullivan has become chummy with the President and paid the chief executive another visit today.

Just a social call," said John L., as he left the White House, assuming the air of a veteran politician. "Really, I just called at the White House to pay my respects to the President, don't you see?"

The newspapermen admitted that they could not comprehend and John L. decided he was running around the ring to avoid punishment. He then announced a great deal more than he was up to see Jim about getting a parole for his nephew, John L. Lennon, a marine, convicted of desertion and imprisoned in Governor's Island. He said the President had made no promise.

John L. announced that he would go out to Indiana this month to "wallow in the mud" for rheumatism. It was suggested that he eat less beef steak as a remedy.

"Aw, go away; you need not think I am one of those vegetable fellows. The real goods for me."

WRECKAGE EVIDENCE OF CRASH ON SEAS

Captain Perry of the United States revenue cutter Gresham, which returned yesterday from a cruise in the North Atlantic, in search of the derelict schooner Everett Webster, stated that on May 8, about ninety miles east of Lunenberg, N. S., he passed over a calm on between the floating schooner and a steamer. The schooner's forward mast was still standing, indicating that the schooner had been cut down when struck, and other wreckage was floating on the surface.

STEAM CAUSES SCARE IN HOSPITAL

Inmates of Carney Hospital recovered quickly from their scare caused by the bursting of a steam pipe in the basement yesterday afternoon. Smoke which poured from the windows of the basement and corridors of the two lower floors caused Sister Superior Gonzaga and the nurses to believe that a fire was in progress and the fire department was summoned. All preparations were made to carry out the patients. The fireman soon located the trouble.

PLAN WHIST PARTY FOR NEW CONVENT

Plans have been completed for the whist party and dance for the benefit of the new convent for the choir of St. Mary's of the Annunciation church at the Cambridgeport gymnasium on the evening of May 17. The whist tables will be in charge of John L. McCarthy, James B. Moylan, Miss Helen Howard, Miss Elizabeth Good, Miss Mary McTusker, Miss Mary Dwyer, Miss Helen Cahill and Miss Gertrude Cuskey.

FLOOD DAMAGE BIG IN MOHAWK VALLEY

Colebrook, N. H., May 11.—The Mohawk River overflowed its banks to-day, torn out the dam at Dixville and flooded much of the land between that place and Colebrook. The flood did damage amounting to $30,000 to the Balsams, a Summer hotel property, near the dam.

At this place the Mohawk Valley Lumber Company's boom went out and with it 150,000 logs and 100 cords of slab wood.

Eighteen head of cattle and a large number of sheep and hogs were drowned in the Mohawk valley.

Several wooden bridges were carried away. The iron bridge at Riddleville was damaged, as was the factory Village bridge.

A large log, driven by the flood, turned a horse owned by Will Ian Greer at K. Riddleville completely over.

The rains of the last few days had flooded Mud pond at the head of the Mohawk river and the dam at the outlet of the pond was too weak to withstand the pressure.

Telephone poles and wires went down all along the river, causing great damage to the Dudley Telephone Company.

$2,000 APIECE FOR VOTES TO KILL THE SHOE MACHINERY TRUST BILL.

United Company Said to Have Put Up Large Sum of Money for Use in Senate.

TEST COMES TO-MORROW

5 Senators Reported Sneering at Sum Offered and Holding Out for Big Price.

MANUFACTURERS DECEIVED

Scandal Brewing Will Make Tactics in Bucket Shop Fight Appear Insignificant.

That five of the forty Senators of Massachusetts are holding out for a top price, and that at last accounts they were sneering at the suggestion of a paltry $2,000 apiece for killing the anti-Shoe Machinery bill, was only one of the many rumors in circulation yesterday at the State House and last night at the downtown hotels.

The story travelled arm in arm with another, which says that the five have bought in at a competitive bidding, and that their votes will to-morrow postpone, for another year at least, legislative prohibition of that United Shoe Machinery screw which prevents the shoe manufacturers of Massachusetts from using any machines except those made and leased by the trust.

Said Trust Was Too Poor.

Only one week ago it was said on what then seemed like good authority that the Shoe Machinery Trust had abandoned the legislative fight and was going to the courts. The Supreme Court of Massachusetts had said that the anti-trust bill is constitutional, and in view of this decision, it was declared, the trust decided not to fight longer on Beacon Hill. It was pointed out that the bill was killed last year, there must inevitably be just as strong a fight for and the year after that, and so on indefinitely.

A man who then spoke with apparent authority says it as follows: That the legislative fight cost too much.

How does that story look developed during the week, when Senator Charles N. Prouty, speaking in opposition to it in Senator, admitted on the floor of the Senate that he had been to the Machinery Trust last year, in "counties" for the use of their names, the sum of $25,000.

$35,000 in Royalty.

Senator Prouty is one of 370 shoe manufacturers in Massachusetts.

Senator Prouty's remarks relative to the bill and last night to the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN: "The Trust probably can pay a million to a million more in the law courts than I can. But I'm one of the 370 manufacturers—a square deal—and on Beacon Hill." It must be a pleasing reflection for the Senator to reflect on.

"Senator Prouty admitted that the trust paid him $25,000 for the year. Not less than $85,000? Out of a plant valued at that figure he is paying royalties to the Shoe Machinery Trust of $35,000 a year. I wish we had got him to tell how much more he has to pay for 'new pieces' for the machines.

"Pleasing for Prouty, too, must have been Senator Hoar's remarks, during the cross-mittee testimony of President Winslow of the United Shoe Machinery Company, that the United would like to own the Goodyear Co.'s factories in Massachusetts as well as all the machinery that goes into them.

"I've seen a lot of men were being led bamboozled, but I've never seen a lot of manufacturers who have been coerced, bluffed, bled or argued into opposition than the Shoe Machinery Trust has."

The Shoe Machinery measure will be reached in the Senate either tomorrow or early on Tuesday.

Senate Dodge Vote.

Along about last Wednesday night it became evident that things were looking dark for the bill. The stock of the Shoe Machinery Company went up. On Thursday, without a roll call, the Senate refused to order the bill to a third reading. Nine Senators were not recorded. A half dozen of them are in their seats and said neither "yes" or "no." Through the alert eyes of Senator Frank M. Chase of Fall River, who is with the Shoe Machinery Company, the Senate was adjourned.

It was immediate y said about the State House that Senator Prouty's ability to be a good "sell" in the stock market on Saturday, the stock went up 2 points. It was then said that the silent Senators were against the bill, and that the strategic moves by which the bill was apparently advanced, with the Senators not recorded, were made with one eye on the stock ticker.

No measure of the session will be more closely watched by the people. Its consideration is now the order of the day. Never in the last year has any legislative bill been so boldly—with names annexed—savor of the basest shop bribery scandal.

"PITTSBURG PHIL" TO HAVE A STATUE

Shaft to Noted Race Track Plunger Unveiled May 30.

Pittsburg, May 11.—To the list of distinguished heroes and eminent publicists of other days who have been honored with memorial statues there will soon be added the most conspicuous plunger the race track has ever known. A statue of "Pittsburg Phil" will be unveiled on Memorial Day at Schenley park under the auspices of Lodge 5, Loyal Protective Order of Moose.

Members of the racing men's association will hear at their regular call at East Diamond street, to-night Warwick Schenck's speech under the auspices of Lodge 5, Loyal Protective Order of Moose.

TO HEAR SYMPHONY IN THEIR CLUBROOMS

Members of the Boston Men's Symphony association will hear at their regular call at East Diamond street, to-night Warwick Schenck's speech under the auspices of Lodge 5, Loyal Protective Order of Moose.

HOUSE TINY PUPILS IN DAMP BASEMENT

Health of East Boston Children Endangered by Inadequate School Room.

FIGHT FOR NEW BUILDING

Conditions at Adams and Plummer Schools Rouse Noddle Islanders to Battle

By Clement L. Pollock.

THE [illegible] have been written in the columns of the SUNDAY AMERICAN about the schools in Somerville and Revere, but nothing in Somerville is worse than the conditions which teachers have had to contend with. But they have their school troubles in Brookline the rich, for they have to pay and they make their schoolhouses [illegible] attention to the accommodations or lack of them in the Adams district of East Boston.

"The schools are overcrowded. In one school it is necessary to have a class in a corridor. In no other school accommodations are made in what was formerly used as a sloping room in the cellar. We have several portable schools in the yard, and are threatened with more. We need a new schoolhouse. Won't you please bring this situation to the attention of the public through your paper, and greatly oblige,

"A PARENT."

Crowded in Damp Basement.

This plaint from the Jeffries Point section of Noddle Island is justified. School room is badly needed there. Here are some of the conditions:

In the Adams School three classes are taught in the basement. It is damp, and one of the teachers has been laid up all winter with rheumatism.

In the Plummer School a class of thirty-five are crowded into a corridor where they study with a curtain.

The light in some of the rooms is very bad, and the eyes of the pupils are certain to suffer as a consequence.

The maximum attendance allowed by the School Board for a class is forty-eight pupils, while in these schools nearly all of the classes have more than this number and one class has seventy-two.

Teachers cannot do justice when the classes are overcrowded as this way.

Three small, box-like portable schools are utilized to accommodate a large number of pupils, and it is proposed in some quarters to have more of these.

I am able to bring hope to the parents of this section of East Boston. School Commissioner Mullen has already written to the schools which are overcrowded, and he has my other contemplation plans to relieve the congestion.

Doherty Enters Fray.

Councilman Thomas F. Doherty has taken up the matter. Mr. Doherty is a hustler, and is always on the lookout for the interests of his district. Few council meetings pass without a petition or a protest from this eloquent member. At one of the recent meetings he called the attention of the Mayor, the Schoolhouse Commissioners and the City Solicitor to the inadequate school room facilities of the Adams district.

In response to his remarks Councilman Doherty handed out the plaint printed above.

"I had occasion to go into the Adams school the other day, at the request of the master of the school, and inspected the building. I found that there were thirteen classes in that building. All of the twelve schoolrooms were occupied, and three other classes were located in the cellar of the building, in what was formerly an old storeroom, and which was lighted by use artificial light and the natural light which came from one glass window. The children in a portion of that ceiling, in a corner of it, were deprived, not only of artificial light, but also the natural light.

"The condition of affairs which exists there is a disgrace to the city of Boston, a city which boasts so proudly of its school system. Each of the twelve rooms contains a class; this additional class is located in the cellar, one-fifth the size of the ceiling. In the building are over 500 children. In the school there is a yard on the street, which is also a part of the same building, and we find that there have thirteen classes in that building, and one class in each one of the twelve rooms, and also a class in the corridor, which is only a part of the building, and is certainly an unfortunate condition of affairs, and one which I intend to bring before the schoolhouse commission and to the school system of this city.

Mullen Plans New Building.

Commissioner Mullen accompanied Mr. Doherty on a tour of the schools against which complaint was made within the past week and later they handed the pa ken buildings over. Commissioner Mullen said:

What we need here is a new s hool. We have the land for it, and I will build it, and I am going to see what can be done about it.

"I think that by the beginning of the next year," said Mr. Doherty, "we will have the needed accommodations. We do not want any more of the portable schools in the yard. They are very unhealthful, and to the children for a play ground as it was intended. One pupil fell from the roof of the Plummer school. That would always be the case. It would be better to build a big new schoolhouse and be done with it.

"Next year there will be hundreds more children attending the public schools, and the need for the starting of several additional enterprises there and the coming of many new families. We will need more room or hundreds of pupils will be crowded out.

Springs Under Classrooms.

"In this section many of the Italians who are with us do are making their homes. Other foreign families are coming in and in some of the classes more than half a dozen nationalities are represented. One class in the Adams school is under such circumstances. The teacher certainly should not work with the additional burden of having to instruct in poorly lighted and damp school room."

Frank F. Peeler is the principal of the Adams and Plummer schools. They are [illegible] Mr. Peeler has been in the East Boston schools for about forty-five years, and has a right to one of the citizens.

[illegible] Mr. Peeler [illegible] Mr. Peeler [illegible] Mr. Peeler [

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

Set in 6 point, 12½ per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

Teas and Coffees

IMPORTERS' BRANCH, LTD.

19 WASHINGTON ST.

BECOME A TEA AND COFFEE

MAN WANT—We have assisted hundreds to become successful salesmen; we can assist you; new line of high grade teas and coffees; no capital required; exclusive territory; big profits; write for terms; IMPORTERS' BRANCH, Ltd., 19 Washington st., Boston.

TEAS AND COFFEES,

70 Washington St., Boston.

WE INVITE COMPARISON OF QUALITY AND PRICE WITH ANY IMPORTING HOUSE

SALESMEN AND AGENTS are requested to get our prices before placing their lines; we will pay big loss if the quality, tea and coffees we handle are not equal to the best; no capital required; exclusive territory; big profits; write for terms; IMPORTERS' TEA & COFFEE CO., Washington st., Boston. Mass.

MONEY IN MUSHROOMS

can be made in big quantities right at home by anybody either sex, in cellars, stables, sheds, lofts, etc.; no capital required; we teach you how; spare time only; send for free booklet. KEYSTONE MUSHROOM CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

"Go Your Track and Lay Down."

12 SKIDMARKS—A new way of applying graphite, sample 10c, big profit. OUTLET, 132 Fremont st.

ACCIDENT insurance agents wanted all sections; liberal contracts; the best accident and sickness policy; popular monthly payment plan; write for particulars. [illegible]

AGENTS—Latest thing out; sells at sight to every woman; sample 25c; exclusive territory. [illegible]

AGENTS—Sell our new patent rubber mat; sells at sight; profits big; work in spare time; sample free

REAL ESTATE

Set solid 12½c per line, displayed, 20c per line.

SURE
SAFE
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BEST LAND PROPOSITION OF THE DAY

For Small Investors

BUY LOTS NOW WHILE THEY ARE CHEAP, IN AN IDEAL LOCATION, AT

OAKLAND PARK

NEAR SILVER LAKE AND WILMINGTON STATION, ON THE B. & M. R. R.—LOWELL LINE

ONLY 30 MINUTES' RIDE FROM NORTH STATION, WITH 12½c. SEASON TICKET FARE. TWO LINES OF ELECTRIC CARS PASS THE PROPERTY.
THE PROPOSED BOSTON-LOWELL AIR LINE WILL BRING IT WITHIN 20 MINUTES' DISTANCE, WITH 10c. FARE.

House Lots 2500 sq. ft. $10 Each Worth $50

House Lots 2500 sq. ft. $10 Each Worth $50

We have just opened up one of the most desirable tracts of land in the Boston-Lowell section, and are offering it to the public in lots at prices that should appeal to all.

We want to sell part of this land to quick buyers at prices that will bring to them big profits within a short time. When land is developed values increase quickly, and this land is being developed rapidly.

The new 30-minute car to Lowell means a great deal to the residents of two such big commercial cities as Boston and Lowell, and, when completed, with the other rapidly improving transportation facilities, this property will be as easy of access to Boston as Roxbury was only a few years ago.

SILVER LAKE AND SHAWSHEEN RIVER. The property is situated in an ideal spot. The beautiful Silver Lake on one side and the charming Shawsheen River flowing through the land on the other side. The grounds have been used for years as a popular outing place.

No Fancy Prices--Within Reach of All--Taxes Paid for One Year.

Some of These Lots Are Worth $100. Clear Title Guaranteed. **Our Price for Your Choice Today Is $10 a Lot. No Restrictions.** **No Extra Charge for Deed--No Assessment. All Land High, Dry and Level.**

SHADED SQUARE, "OAKLAND PARK," SHOWS LOCATION OF OUR PROPERTY.

LOTS $10 EACH WORTH $50

THE BOSTON AMERICAN, in a remarkable and carefully worded editorial, April 25, 1907, in advising its readers to buy house lots, said in part:—

"We talk again to our readers about the possibilities of making money legitimately through a modest real estate investment. In a very few years land forty miles from Boston will be reached more quickly than some parts of Dorchester could be reached twenty, or even five years ago.

"What the Elevated and Subway have done for nearby land, the electric railroads are going to do for the great areas near Boston. These railroad franchises will certainly make the land become more and more valuable at a distance.

"Nothing is as safe as a piece of land. It cannot burn up, it cannot be stolen. It cannot run away or die. No cashier can take it to Europe with him.

"Our advice is this: Follow the direction of travel. Study the railroads and trolleys built or planned, THEN BUY YOUR PROPERTY. It is well to buy MORE THAN ONE LOT if possible. Every time a house is built, the land around is bound to be more valuable.

"Of this you may, however, be assured: If you buy land with judgment, YOU CANNOT LOSE YOUR MONEY; YOU MUST MAKE MONEY. USE JUDGMENT, BE SLOW AND CAUTIOUS, BUT BUY REAL ESTATE"

With 50 trains a day, and the best of electric car service, these lots in a year will be worth five times the amount you pay for them now.

Our advice to investors is: Don't delay one minute. If you want to buy one or more lots in a quickly growing district, with the best of traveling facilities, at a price that will never be equalled again—now's your chance. If you cannot come to our office send us your order and we will select for you the next best lots unsold. One lot is about as good as another at present, and we cannot tell now which section will receive the most improvement later.

Plans, maps, charts and other information furnished on request. Checks, drafts or money orders should be made payable to

BOSTON-LOWELL LAND CO.

TELEPHONE 3462-1 MAIN **733 Old South Building, 294 Washington Street,** BOSTON, MASS.

JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT
FARMS

COME, IF YOU WISH TO SELL.

$200 CASH DOWN buys 20-acre small fruit and poultry farm, 7 miles south of Boston, 4 acres in strawberries, quick early garden land, variety fruit and good water, substantial 6-room cottage in fine condition, 2 fowl houses, price $1,200 cash. Owner, 21 years on place. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

BORDERING ON THE OCEAN AT HANNIS, 4 acres of land, lots of fruit, farm plant, 2-story 9-room house, fine piazza, 8 rooms rented, brick cellar, good well pure water, foundations 3 months old, ready for frames, cheap, easy terms. F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

IF YOU WANT a nice home in Boston at a low price, or if you can pay from $100 to $1,000 down and have a good steady income to assist in paying for a home, we have some of the best bargains in Boston. Call at our office and let us show you what we have. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

$7 NET DAILY INCOME on 5-acre poultry farm 40 minutes' ride from Boston; excellent 7-room house, barn, hennery, etc., all in good condition; 1,000 hens and chickens, 100 fruit trees, small fruits, etc., all for $2,500. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

$1,000 LAKE SHORE LOT, FINE PASS FISHING, 45 minutes from Boston, 2 acres, high and level, fine shade trees, 2 fruit trees, 2 grapevines, 2 rods water front, 2 rods deep, 2 rods wide, 2 miles from electric road, 2 miles from railroad station, 2 stores, 2 churches, 2 schools, 2 blacksmith shops, 2 cottages, 2 miles from Lowell, 2 miles from Chelmsford, 2 miles from Billerica, 2 miles from Tewksbury, 2 miles from Wilmington, 2 miles from Burlington, 2 miles from Woburn, 2 miles from Winchester, 2 miles from Stoneham, 2 miles from Melrose, 2 miles from Malden, 2 miles from Medford, 2 miles from Somerville, 2 miles from Cambridge, 2 miles from Arlington, 2 miles from Lexington, 2 miles from Concord, 2 miles from Bedford, 2 miles from Waltham, 2 miles from Newton, 2 miles from Brighton, 2 miles from Watertown, 2 miles from Boston. Price $1,000 cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

P. F. LELAND

12-ACRE HOME FARM.

IN PROSPECT HILL town, 1 hour rate less than 20 minutes' ride from Boston, 12 acres of land, 10 acres in fruit trees, small fruits and garden, 2-story 8-room house, fine piazza, 2 open fireplaces, hot and cold water, bath, set tubs, cellar under whole house, stable, 2 hen houses, 1,000 hens and chickens, 2 horses, 2 cows, 2 pigs, wagons, harness, tools, etc., all for $3,000 cash. P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, 15 acres, large lawn, fine shade trees, 2 miles from Kenmore Square, Boston, 2 miles from Newton, 2 miles from Brookline, 2 miles from Cambridge, 2 miles from Somerville, 2 miles from Arlington, 2 miles from Belmont, 2 miles from Waltham, 2 miles from Watertown, 2 miles from Lexington, 2 miles from Concord, 2 miles from Bedford, 2 miles from Woburn, 2 miles from Winchester, 2 miles from Stoneham, 2 miles from Melrose, 2 miles from Malden, 2 miles from Medford, 2 miles from Somerville, 2 miles from Cambridge, 2 miles from Arlington, 2 miles from Lexington, 2 miles from Concord, 2 miles from Bedford, 2 miles from Waltham, 2 miles from Newton, 2 miles from Brighton, 2 miles from Watertown, 2 miles from Boston. Price $3,500 cash. P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

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MOORE-PRENTISS.

TELEPHONE FORE RIVER 990.

$500 EQUITY in new 7-room house, all improvements, excellent neighborhood, 10 minutes' walk to electric cars. MOORE-PRENTISS.

$500 EQUITY in new 7-room house, all improvements, excellent neighborhood, 10 minutes' walk to electric cars. MOORE-PRENTISS.

$500 EQUITY in new 7-room house, all improvements, excellent neighborhood, 10 minutes' walk to electric cars. MOORE-PRENTISS.

BUILDERS' NOTICE.

FOR SALE in Revere, 20 lots, 50 ft. by 100 ft., on Revere st., Revere Beach boulevard, Malden and Revere electric cars pass the property. Price $200 each. Terms, $10 down, $5 a month. Apply to owner, 12 Warren av., cor. Washington st., Boston.

DORCHESTER.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN, 10-room house, all modern conveniences, in good condition, 2 minutes' walk to electric cars. Price $3,000. Terms easy. Apply to WILLIAM H. LYNCH, 1 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE.

TAMES WITH SMALL FARM.

HOUGH'S NECK LOTS

NEAR ocean. From $ to $ each. Easy terms. Apply to JOHN F. TRUE, 6 Beacon st., Boston.

J. M. JAMESON.

Joseph H. King, Mgr.
Charles W. Sawyer Co.
9 City Sq., Charlestown

BRICK HOUSE, modern conveniences, 11 rooms, all in order, rent $40 to $45. KING, 9 City Sq.

THENTON st., ... containing 13 rooms and bath. KING, City Sq.

BUNKER H. ... st., containing 18 rooms; rent $40 per month. KING.

ADAMS st. ... made into 7 flats, 5 to 6 rooms each; rent $30 to $35. KING, City Sq.

EVERETT st. ... 8 rooms; rent $40. KING, City Sq.

MONUMENT ... 3-family house, 5 rooms each; rent $30 per month. KING, City Sq.

TIMBER LANDS

100 ACRES PINE, ... 60 ft., only 6 miles to depot. N. H. Price $7,500.

1100 ACRES IN VERMONT, will cut 2,000,000 ft. Price $18,000.

225 ACRE MILL on 4 rivers, steam saw ... shingling machine, ... Price $4,000.

WILSON FARM AGENCY, room ...

Home Seekers Wake Up Today Ashcroft Heights Houses

NEEDED by 8 families to occupy the 5 new ... Ashcroft Heights. Call and see ... on premises. E. E. HUBBARD, Old ...

LOTS THAT WILL

BENEFIT by the new Cambridge subway and double in value in 2 years can be had for easy ... Trains ... minutes from ... Apply to owner, ... McCARTHY, 2127 Old ...

EVERETT,

... improvements, good ... terms, balance to suit ...

MAPLEWOOD, MASS.

... house ... PEERMAN, ... Everett.

... house, improvements, 9 min. to ... Everett. ROWE, 296 Main st., Everett.

MELROSE HIGHLANDS—$1,600 buys 6-room ... modern conveniences, furnace, bath, $500 cash. ... 1101 South Bldg.

DORCHESTER.

TENEMENT property for sale, low price, easy ... a bargain. C 807, Boston American.

FOR SALE, contents of elegantly furnished ... room, steam heated corner suite, cheap rent, ... Apply to owner, 6787 Old South Bldg.

FOR SALE, 9-room house, Green house and stone ... room lot, cash. RICHARD WEBB, ...

THOMPSON'S IS THE PLACE

To buy for home or investment

WAKEFIELD—Cottage, 8 rooms, 2 1-3 acres of land, white pond, barn and hennery, runs past the door, good location, buy this place and raise poultry; price $2,600. THOMPSON.

EVERETT—Family house, 14 rooms, good ... to 2 tenements, $900 each. THOMPSON.

EVERETT—Cottage, 7 rooms and bath, 6,200 ft. land, ... lots, price $2,000, $500 cash.

WAKEFIELD—7-room house, ¼ acre of land, fruit trees, ... minutes from ... steam ... cash, price $1,800. THOMPSON.

MAPLEWOOD—7-room cottage and barn, 12,852 ft. land, good location; price $2,700.

I HAVE ... of 1, 2 and 3-family houses to ... as I own ... at any time. THOMPSON, 726 Broadway, ... yard.

A BUNCH OF BARGAINS.

NEW TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, 11 rooms, many ... hardwood, close to ... cars and steam ... gas, hardwood floors, set ... price $26... BLANCHARD & BLANCHARD, 289 Highland st., Somerville. Tel. 8171.

INVESTOR'S property: 4 tenements, 2 stores, ... 2-car barn, ... lot, 10,000 sq. ft., ... rent $2,520. BLANCHARD & BLANCHARD, 289 Highland st., Somerville, Tel. 8171.

HOUSE, 9 rooms and 2 stores, ... rent $... good trade at $2,400; must be sold. BLANCHARD & BLANCHARD, 289 Highland st., Somerville, Tel. 8171.

HOUSE, 9 rooms and bath, ... rent $... BLANCHARD & BLANCHARD, 289 Highland st., Somerville, Tel. 8171.

HOUSE, 9 rooms and unfinished attic, ... lot, good trees, ... BLANCHARD & BLANCHARD, 289 Highland st., Somerville, Tel. 8171.

FOR SALE OR TO LET, 8-room house, ... BLANCHARD & BLANCHARD, 289 Highland st., Somerville, Tel. 8171.

FOR ONE OR TWO families, 8 rooms, rent $21 ... $200 down; another, 7 rooms, rent $... down; another, 7 rooms, rent $... down. BLANCHARD & BLANCHARD, 289 Highland st., Somerville, Tel. 8171.

POULTRY PLACE IN QUINCY,

right in the city, ... one acre of land, accommodates ... old-fashioned house of 8 rooms, ... hens, ... eggs weekly, more than 1 ... more if you desire a money maker, easy ... terms. Price $4,000. Apply to

E. SNOW,
79 Equitable Building.

FIDELIA PARK
BOOMING.

BEST LOTS in Fidelia Park, $17; no $25 ... near corner; ... lots, $... each. Buy ... Fidelia Park. Apply to owner, ARTHUR T. HILLS, 50 ... st., Boston.

OWN A HOME—Nobler, $300 cash, ... rent 11,000 ft. high land, ... for 2 families, rent 11,000 ft. high land, ... for 2 families, rent $... Apply to owner, 6 Nobler st.

FOR SALE, Beautiful house, eight rooms and bath, ... Arlington Heights. Apply to owner and see it this evening or at Waverley ...

FOR SALE, ... acres of choice land, close ... depot, ... for subdivision at once. ... 1325 Tremont Bldg.

FOR SALE, 7 Maverick ... one or two ... Apply to owner, ... Maverick st., East Boston.

FOR SALE, ... Apply to owner, ... Boston.

7-room house, ... Real estate value, ... $700. ... Real Estate, 209 ...

HOUSE, stable, 10 acres land, for sale or to ... Address A. ... Medford, Mass.

I WILL RENT, very cheap, my house, lot in ... Arlington Heights, ... of value, or exchange for anything of value. No ... dealers. I must sell. Address B 628, Boston ...

$200 BUYS THE ONLY blacksmith business in town; nearly new tools, plenty of work; good ... choice of several ... represents nearly $6 ... month. Mrs. FIELD ...

AN 8 TO TEN house lot, house and stable, on ... Must be ... Address ... Arlington, Mass.

BOYNTON'S department store, 12 rooms, 3 for ... open Boxford, rental $400; must sell; ... free. Address ... $6,000. E. M. BRACKETT, 9774 ...

GLEN ECHO LAKE

NO. STONGHTON, 7 MILES OUT.

WATER FRONT LOTS, $150
ONE-ACRE FARMS, $100
CAMP LOTS, $50
LOTS, $5, $10, AND $15
$2 DOWN, $1 A WEEK

AT THIS picturesque ... water, ... Boats, large ... Take ... Stoughton electric ... Office ... Boston ... Sundays ... GLEN ECHO REALTY CO.

L. A. PARTRIDGE,

NEWTON HILLS (Newton), Mass.

FOR SALE—Very attractive ... bordered by ... and ... Will ... to ... Price ... Apply to owner, ... Tel. 1013 ...

AT SCITUATE HARBOR.

FOR SALE—Very attractive old-fashioned house, ... to ... minutes to water; price $3,000; also 11 ... lots, good ocean ... for summer cottages; ... Apply to owner, ... Scituate Harbor, Mass.

FOR SALE, 2 ... and ... trees and lawn, ... Price $4,750. Apply to ...

E. SNOW,
79 Equitable Building.

FIDELIA PARK
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BEST LOTS in Fidelia Park, $17; no $25 ... near corner; ... lots, $... each. Buy ... Fidelia Park. Apply to owner, ARTHUR T. HILLS, 50 ... st., Boston.

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I WILL RENT, very cheap, my house, lot in ... Arlington Heights, ... of value, or exchange for anything of value. No ... dealers. I must sell. Address B 628, Boston ...

$200 BUYS THE ONLY blacksmith business in town; nearly new tools, plenty of work; good ... choice of several ... represents nearly $6 ... month. Mrs. FIELD ...

AN 8 TO TEN house lot, house and stable, on ... Must be ... Address ... Arlington, Mass.

BOYNTON'S department store, 12 rooms, 3 for ... open Boxford, rental $400; must sell; ... free. Address ... $6,000. E. M. BRACKETT, 9774 ...

$2,000 Cash Will Secure This

IDEAL poultry, fruit and dairy farm, very pleasantly located, near beautiful lake; main road between two large villages, few minutes' walk to ... electric cars; ... acres, only 12 minutes to Dover and less than ... hour from Boston; large ... and other ... buildings in excellent condition; ... cows, ... tons of hay, ... crops; ... horses, ... pigs, ... hens and chickens, ... tons coal, ... cords wood, ... tons ice, ... wagons, ... harness, ... tools, ... all for $2,000 cash. Owner, 21 years on place. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

SPRING BROOK FARM.

DESIRABLE ... acres, ... house, ... barn, ... hennery, ... Spring Brook ... Price $2,800. Terms ... Apply to owner, ... Spring Brook ... Roslindale.

ROXBURY LAND.

TWO LOTS convenient to cars, most delightful ... Roxbury; 20 rods ... feet deep; will take ... Address ... Roxbury.

MT. DESERT ST., 8-room house, furnace ... sold ... $2,500 ...

DORCHESTER,

SINGLE HOUSE, ... all modern conveniences, ... Apply to owner, ... Dorchester.

Wollaston—$300 Down.

A WEEK ... Wollaston ... Apply to owner, ... Wollaston.

BOOMING.

... Arlington Heights ... Apply to owner, ... Arlington Heights.

SPRING BROOK FARM.

DESIRABLE ... acres, ... house, ... barn, ... hennery, ... Spring Brook ... Price $2,800. Terms ... Apply to owner, ... Spring Brook ... Roslindale.

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SINGLE HOUSE, ... all modern conveniences, ... Apply to owner, ... Dorchester.

Wollaston—$300 Down.

A WEEK ... Wollaston ... Apply to owner, ... Wollaston.

$2850.00
2-FAMILY HOUSE.

FOR SALE at Watertown High lands, corner of Palm and Everett sts., a modern 2-family house of 5 rooms each and a large piece of land for ... building, or in exchange for land or ... Price $2850; or will sell the whole house for $2,650 if taken at once. Terms, $500 cash, balance ... per month; you can at the other for the same money; you can at the other for the same rent free; this is better than paying rent; house is worth $4,000, but I need the money and will sell at the price. I can arrange to suit you. Apply to owner, 6 Palm st., Watertown. Mass. A. GLEASON Main st., Watertown.

Workingman's Home, Malden

... house, ... cellar, ... location, ... plot; high ... Apply to owner, R. J. SHEFFIELD, ...

FOR SALE, ... house, all ... separate ... Apply to owner, ... Somerville.

FOR SALE, ... house, ... Apply to owner, ... Dover.

FOR SALE, 2-story ... about 6 years old, ... good location near station; fine ... Apply to owner, 6 Somerville, ... Somerville.

FAMILY HOUSE, 11 rooms, rear cars and station, good ... good repair, lot, price $3,500. W. ... Medford, Mass.

FOR SALE, 2-story ... 7 rooms, with ... Apply to owner, ... Revere.

FOR SALE, 3 rooms, with ... Apply to owner, ... Revere.

FARMS.

Set solid 12½c per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

MONEY-MAKING FARMS

... sell ... on account of change of residence or to settle ... estate; cannot be equaled anywhere for the ... money; ... acres, ... buildings, ... fruit, ... poultry, dairy and ... Send ... today for free copy. ... Boston.

NEW JERSEY FARMS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

$5 DOWN. $5 MONTHLY.
50-ACRE FARMS in NEW JERSEY, ... miles from ... best climate for early vegetables, ... apples, ... berries, ... in market, ... land, prices ... Attractive ... Call or ... for ... booklet, free. DANIEL PRATHER CO., 622 Bailey Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—SMALL FARM

... 12 acres from Boston, in exchange for ... house, ... stores and ... Must have good ... and ... Address ... Arlington, Mass.

FARM Middlesex, 20 ... 8-room house, ... 4 per ... Leave ... first ... wagons and tools, $2,500; part ... another at Kingston, Plains, 9 ... 6-room house, ... stable, ... 1 acre, $1,100. DICKSON ... 101 South ...

FOR OTHER REAL ESTATE ADS. SEE NEXT PAGE.

REAL ESTATE

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

NOTICE

IF THE THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS OF WOOD, HARMON & COMPANY ARE INTERESTED ENOUGH IN HARMON, THE NEW CITY ON THE HUDSON, TO WRITE US AT ONCE, WE WILL GIVE THEM INFORMATION OF THE GREATEST INTEREST TO THEM.

WOOD, HARMON & COMPANY
315 Madison Avenue
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A Postal Card will do.

HENRY W. SAVAGE

7 Pemberton Sq. Telephone 2050 Haymarket Established 1840

76 Bowdoin St., Dorchester. THIS SPLENDID HOME for sale at a price below cost; 10 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, open fire, all improvements; will take back liberal mortgage. HENRY W. SAVAGE.

READING, MASS.

2 ACRES, 7-rm. ho., stable, 41 fruit trees, grapes, etc.; 19 minutes from sta., 8 min. from elec.; must be sold to settle estate; price $2,400. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

THREE MILES OUT

FROM South station; 12 rooms and bath, open plumbing, h. w. floors, fireplaces, large rooms, furnace, stable, 8,286 ft. land; I offer this fine estate at a ridiculously low figure of $9,400; $500 cash and easy terms to satisfactory purchaser. HENRY W. SAVAGE.

3-FAMILY HOUSE,

JAMAICA PLAIN, 14 rooms, 30 improvements, rent $456 per year, assessed $6,700; price $4,200. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

MONEY TO LOAN

ON 1ST AND 2D MORTGAGES; quick, reliable service; notes to buy or loan on unlimited real estate; interests in unsettled estates, legacies, etc.; don't sacrifice your interests; go to first, to de lays. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

SANDOWN, N. H., $650.

10 ACRES, 6-room house, stable, plenty of fruit, fine shade trees; 1 hour from city; $650; easy. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

4 Dorchester Bargains

NO. 1, THREE FAM.—RENTS $696.
15 ROOMS, 3 baths, h. w. floors, open plumbing, furnaces, mantels; $1,000 cash, balance mortgage at 4½ per cent; this is a ridiculously low figure of $9,400; $500 cash and easy terms to satisfactory purchaser. HENRY W. SAVAGE.

NO. 2, THREE FAM.—RENTS $708.
14 ROOMS, reception halls and baths, h. w. floors, furnaces, mantels; $1,000 cash handles this; easy terms. Meeting House Hill.

NO. 3, THREE FAM.—RENTS $696.
13 ROOMS, bath, h. w. floors, open plumbing, furnaces, mantels; $1,000 cash handles this; easy terms. Meeting House Hill.

NO. 4, THREE FAM.—RENTS $696.
13 ROOMS, bath, h. w. floors, open plumbing, furnaces, mantels; $1,000 cash handles this; easy terms. Meeting House Hill.

DOUBLE HOUSE, $900

DOWN, 7 rooms and bath each, h. w. floors, open plumbing, set tubs, h. and c. water, front and back piazzas, overlooking Franklin Park; price $5,700. See HENRY W. SAVAGE.

SPRING HILL,

SOMERVILLE, 9 rooms, bath, Queen Ann house, 7 rooms, bath, furnace, etc., small lot; price $4,200; $500 cash, balance $25 per month. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

McMorrow
207 ADAMS ST.
FIELD'S COR., DORCHESTER.

SINGLES HOUSES, 9 rooms, bath, furnace, all improvements, hardwood floors throughout, set tubs, tiled bath and vestibule, open fireplaces, near boulevard; price $5,300, on easy terms; corner lot, 6,000 ft. of land, 10 minutes from Scollay square cars; price $3,200; the greatest bargain ever offered in Dorchester. McMORROW, Dorchester. NOYES & WEST.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, 14 rooms, 2 baths, 2 furnaces, all improvements, hardwood floors throughout, tiled bath, near boulevard; price $5,300, a rare chance. McMORROW, Dorchester.

THREE-FAMILY HOUSE, 14 rooms, 3 baths, all improvements, near boulevard, electric cars to Scollay square; $40.00 per month rental; price $4,800. If this is a snap! Give us a call. McMORROW, 207 Adams st., Field's corner, Dorchester.

WAKEFIELD farm for sale, house 7 rooms; stable, 40 rods land, 5 minutes to electrics, 40 minutes to depot, and $3,000 buys it. CHAS. F. HARTSHORNE.

SWAMPSCOTT

83 West Stringfield Street, at Auction,
THURSDAY, May 16th, at 2.30 P. M.,
on the premises, we will sell the brick dwelling house No. 83 West Stringfield street, corner of No. South End, between Washington st. and Humphrey st. It has large and finely finished first-class condition; very convenient to everything; all modern conveniences; hot-water heat, open fire, set stationy, slate partition, sink or shing; $100 at sale. For further particulars apply to

FOR SALE—Up-to-date farm; 20 acres, Kennebunk, York county, Maine; house to let, cottage on second st., Kennebunkport, Me. Write or inquire of C. GRANT, 1028 Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

FARM WANTED—A small farm, 6 or 8 acres, 2 or 3 miles from Boston; give lowest price, terms and all particulars; only the right place will be considered. Boston American.

"WALTHAM"—For sale, snowy 2-fast house, 12 rooms, modern improvements, hot water heating, central; price, FRANCES PHIPPS, 21 Gardner st.

EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

NEAR MARLBORO.

200 ACRES WORCESTER COUNTY DAIRY FARM, 20 MILES OUT, ASSESSED $5,000; PRICE $3,000; 19 miles from city of 17,000, electrics pass; 2 houses, 2 barns, 2 silos, 2 tenements; 2 sets farming tools, with all advantages; interests limit, rich black loam, 50 acres walnut; never-failing springs, small pond on estate, spring where milk is cooled never registered over 90 degrees in summer or winter; 200 tons hay, 1,000 bushels corn, plenty of roots; 250-ft. fruit farm, fruit all kinds, most choice; 2 buildings 150 ft. from street shaded by large elms; farm could be well stocked. E. G. PETERS, with EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

RURAL FARM HOME.

WITH CITY CONVENIENCES, lake opposite, house, $4,700; $700 cash; could attended for others; 2 acres, 2 greenhouses, 2 acres vegetables, 2 acres fruit, 2 acres poultry plant; healthy, sightly; 12 acres for cutting; 2 minutes to electrics; 20 trains daily; 30 minutes morning and evening to business; 10 minutes from city sales; south; best location; 2 minutes sta., state road, trolley line near. R. F. D., nice roads and drives in all directions; views of lake, hills and mountains; photos at office. E. G. PETERS, with EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

TO SETTLE ESTATE.

HOUSE, STABLE, 15,000 ft.; 11 rooms, bath, hall, large, light, gas, set tubs, furnace, open grates, good-sized stable; variety fruit; near station and electrics; $3,000; $500 cash; terms to suit. To offer. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

STYLE STREET, 10 minutes, Massachusetts av., 12 from Boston; 2-family house, 6 rooms each, small stable, fine lawn; good location; all attractive. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

PLENTY OF WORK.

IN MANSFIELD for the buyer of this little farm; 7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, open fire, good orchard, meadow, 5 minutes from electrics, 30 from Boston; $4,000; $500 cash; terms to suit. E. G. DARRELL, or EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

EVERETT.

ON YOUR OWN TERMS—2-family house, 11 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, all modern conveniences; $3,000; $250 cash. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

Our Real Estate Advertiser,

ILLUSTRATED, Being number, one to-day, contains the choicest list of Boston properties ever presented to the public in any one publication. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington, Corner School Street.

LYONS, Now 18 Tremont St.,
OFFICE 133 KIMBALL BLDG.
RIGHT AT SCOLLAY SQ. SUBWAY.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

BEAUTY, new two-family house, 11 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, open fire, tiled bath, finished throughout in hardwood, $1,000 down, balance on easy terms. LYONS, 18 Tremont st., room 125.

DORCHESTER.

5-APARTMENT HOUSE, rent $42 per month only built not 6 years; gas range, set range, 14 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, open fire; price $4,000; down payment can remain on easy terms; investigate. LYONS, 18 Tremont st., room 125.

NORFOLK DOWNS.

GREAT BARGAIN in house lots in Norfolk Downs; 5 minutes to electrics, 30 minutes to Boston; all sizes; $400 and upward; for almost your own terms. LYONS, 18 Tremont st., room 125.

MELROSE HIGHLANDS.

BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE HOUSE, 8,000 feet of land, 6 rooms, bath, set tubs, open fire, hot water heat, gas and steam; $2,000; on easy terms. LYONS, 18 Tremont st., room 125.

STONEHAM.

COTTAGE HOUSE of 6 rooms, 4,000 feet of land, bath, set tubs, open fire, hot water heat, newly painted and papered on inside; price $1,200; on easy terms; 15 minutes to Boston; 2 minutes to electrics; a small payment of money. LYONS, 18 Tremont st., room 125.

11-ROOM house, all improvements, best section of Malden, $3,500; terms to suit. LYONS, 18 Tremont st., room 125.

WANTED—Information regarding good farm for sale; must be cheap for cash. Address, with full particulars, P. O. BOX 1642, Boston.

FOR INFORMATION, DEPARTMENT OF CATCH PUBLISHING CO., Minneapolis, Minn. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

New Hampshire Homes.

HOW'S SANDWICH, N. H.

FARM 80 ACRES, ROLLING LAND, cuts 20 tons hay from 8 hand mowed, wood for home use; plenty good fruit; P. O., village, etc., 4 mile, electrics 2 miles; house, barn, 2 sets buildings; price $1,500; terms. Apply to EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

We'll Give the Buildings

TO YOU IF YOU WANT FARM, 1½ miles from Meredith, N. H., 7 miles from Lake Winnipesaukee; 100 acres, 50 tillage, 50 pasture and wood; $1,500 on stump; cuts 40 tons hay, mostly machine; good heavy soil; 30 acres tillage; 200 grafts, 100 bbls. apples this year, 25 bush. plums. Other small farms; correspondence with owner; all buildings in excellent order; more information on this and other farms. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

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DEDHAM.

COMFORTABLE HOUSE of 7 rooms and shed 12,000 feet land, near Endicott st.; $2,500; $500 cash; desirable location; $2,500. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

WINTHROP—$500 CASH.

BALANCE AS RENT—12 rooms, bath, part open plumbing, furnace heat, 4,724 sq. ft. land; rent $2,200; price $5,200. Any Pennsylvania man will sacrifice for quick sale; 2 minutes from station; Winthrop Heights. See attorney in charge of estate. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

New Hampshire Homes.

WILTON, N. H.

SUMMER HOME AT BARGAIN—On account of other business interests, I will sell my summer home, 10 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, open fire, 2 acres land, 12-phone near; 4 miles from station, 2 hours from Boston; summer now near; already 2 farms have been taken by city residents; in this same place cannot be had for double present price; plenty small fruits; house in fine repair, all right to move in now; terms to fair customer. If you are interested in seeing this mountain home, write me; I will meet you there. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston. Hotel Nottingham, Nashua, N. H., Aug. 1 to Sept. 1. BALDWIN, Wilton, N. H. Or EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

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For Hunters and Fishers.

70 ACRES LAND, ½ mile from R. R., village 15 miles; 20 acres tillage, cuts hay with machine, 70 to 100 tons; timber ready to cut, good as certified check; 2 wells water, great place for hunting and fishing; house, 8 rooms, bath, open fireplaces, hot-water heat; 2 barns, 2 sets buildings in good condition; 2 miles from Wilton, N. H.; price $3,000; terms to suit. Write to E. G. BALDWIN, Wilton, N. H. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

Ideal Fresh Air Resort.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT—Farm 100 acres, delightfully situated for summer boarders; one of the best locations in N. H., beautiful Wilton; summer boarders by the week; 2 trains to Boston and trains daily, allows full day in city; 18 large high-class rooms, 3 baths, hot-water heat, open fires, large barn, 2 sets buildings all in good repair and with modern conveniences; 2 miles from Wilton, N. H.; price $5,000; terms and plans on application. E. H. BALDWIN Wilton, N. H. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

BRECK'S.

FARMS

IN NEW ENGLAND, over 3,000 to select from; send 4c. for Farm and Village Home Book. Have you a farm to sell? If so, we can sell it, no matter where located. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

100 FEET of groundwater, best water heat, on this 10-acre farm, 20 miles west; 1 mile to R. R. station; 2 miles to electrics; 2-story house in outbuildings, all in good condition; two trees; family orchard; 200 young; a fine country home for $1,000; easy terms. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

17 MILES north, near Billerica, 45 acres, 7-room house, good barn, 2 sets buildings, all in good repair; 2 acres apple orchard, 2 acres pear orchard; 2 acres grapes; 2 acres garden; cuts 60 tons hay; price $3,000, part cash, including 2 horses, 2 cows, tools, crops; easy terms. Apply to E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston, Mass. E. S. ROBINSON, 3 Parker st., Reading, Mass.

3 MILES from Haverhill, 4 minutes to electrics, 9 acres land, 5 of tillage, 4 from pasture and wood, wood, wagon and tobogganing all in 20-rod frontage; 7-room house, 2 sets buildings, all in good condition; 2 cows, horse, tools, crops; a fine country home for $1,800; easy terms. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

250 FEET of townhouse, ½ mile to station, ¾ to town, on main st.; good 7-room cottage house, all in good condition; outbuildings all in good repair; a fine poultry place in an A1 location. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston, Mass. E. S. ROBINSON, 3 Parker st., Reading, Mass.

$500 TAKES this 9-acre village place, 20 minutes out, fine train service, ¼ mile to everything, ¼ mile to electrics; 7-room house, 2 sets buildings, wood, wagon and tobogganing all in 20-rod frontage; a fine poultry place; 200 young fruit trees; price only $2,500. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

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J. DICKERMAN,
49 SO. RUSSELL ST., BOSTON.

BARGAINS

NORTH CAMBRIDGE.

2-FAMILY house of 9 rooms, electric lights in each, hot-water furnace, set tubs, tiled bathroom, grape vines; house and lot in good condition; rent $30, part cash, very easy terms. J. DICKERMAN.

REVERE.

2-FAMILY house of 12 rooms, with separate front door, bath, hot-water heat, open fire, set tubs, tiled bathroom, electric lights, 4,000 ft. land, fruit trees; pleasant location, next to school; rent $36 per month; price $3,500, part cash; present $3,500, part cash. J. DICKERMAN.

QUINCY.

6-ROOM house, bath, furnace, 32,000 ft. land, near Fore River yard; rents for $20 per month; price $1,800, part cash. J. DICKERMAN.

MELROSE.

2-ROOM house, piazza, bay window, h. w. heat, furnace, hot water, 10,000 ft. land, fine location, fruit trees, in the best of condition; price $2,900, part cash, very easy terms. J. DICKERMAN.

SOMERVILLE.

8-ROOM house, bath, set tubs, nonsetting range, furnace, large lot, fruit trees; price $3,000, $500 cash, balance $25 per month. J. DICKERMAN.

FOR SALE—2-family house of 14 rooms, all improvements; rent $36; price $3,000, part cash; a bargain. J. DICKERMAN.

FOR SALE—Dorchester house, 12 rooms, all improvements; rent $40; price $4,000, part cash; very easy terms. J. DICKERMAN.

FOR SALE—2-family house of 14 rooms, all improvements; rent $36; price $3,000, part cash; a bargain. J. DICKERMAN.

FOR SALE—Dorchester house, 12 rooms, all improvements; rent $40; price $4,000, part cash; very easy terms. J. DICKERMAN.

7 ROOMS, gas, bath, furnace, 32,000 ft. land, near Fore River yard, $1,800, part cash. J. DICKERMAN, 49 So. Russell st., Boston.

C. E. JENNINGS

NEPONSET

SLIGHTLY OUT OF REPAIR.

TWO-FAMILY house, 11-room house, bath and hot water heat, open fire, set tubs, tiled bathroom, electric lights, 4,000 ft. land, fruit trees; rent $36 per month; rented today for $2,000; the land is worth $750; price $2,100—$300 down; if you delay you will regret it. C. E. JENNINGS, 1028 Old South Bldg.

HOUSE AND STORE.

ON a thoroughfare, 6 rooms, 3,800 feet of land; rent $20 per month; a snap; house and small business, price $1,500; easy terms. C. E. JENNINGS, 1028 Old South Bldg.

$1,500.

HOUSE of 8 rooms, with nearly 7,000 square feet of land; high, healthy location; grand place for children; rent $20 per month; price $1,500; easy terms. C. E. JENNINGS, 1028 Old South Bldg.

$2750 FOR TWO-FAMILY HOUSE

19 ROOMS, 2 baths, hot and cold water, 3,000 ft. land, fine location, rent $36 per month; price $2,750; easy terms; a snap; must be sold at once; do not delay, consequently the low price. C. E. JENNINGS, 1028 Old South Bldg.

HANDY TO READVILLE,

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, separate entrances, 10 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, open fire, set tubs; $3,500, will sell on easy terms, $300 down; do not delay, you will regret it. C. E. JENNINGS, 1028 Old South Bldg.

THOMAS-REEVES CO.

45 MILK ST.

WAKEFIELD—FOR POULTRY.

5-ACRE PLACE, 28 fruit trees and small fruits, good land, also 6-room house, city water, furnace heat, gas and electric lights in street, 2 tenements, 15 min. walk to depot and electrics; price $2,500. See THOMAS-REEVES CO., 45 Milk st., or after 1 o'clock see M. D. VAUGHN, 422 Main st., Malden; 1 to 2 Mondays.

$100 DOWN, $20 MONTH.

NICE HOUSE, 8 rooms and bath, all improvements, hard-wood floors, open fireplaces, large sunny rooms, cozy place; price $2,600. Particulars THOMAS-REEVES CO., 45 Milk st., or after 1 o'clock see M. D. VAUGHN, 422 Main st., Melrose.

170-ACRE FARM for only $1,200, 1½ miles from station and village, estimated 150 cords of wood, cuts 50 tons hay and keeps 15 cows and horses; 10-room house, 2 barns and 2 sets tools; 10 rooms, water in kitchen, farm 40x30 barn, 2 sets buildings, 2 miles to village, 4 miles to Barnet, or 45 miles to Boston. THOMAS-REEVES CO., 45 Milk st., or F. A. KENDE, Gassetts, Vt.

15-ACRE FARM, 20 miles south of Boston, $1,950; 6 acres wood, 9 tillage, 5 pasture; 7-room house, 2 barns, all in good repair; 2 miles to village, station and electrics, good soil, 75 fruit trees, 200 grape vines; 1 hour to Boston; 2 trains daily. See THOMAS-REEVES CO., 45 Milk st.

N. H. BARGAIN.

115-ACRE FARM, 2½ miles to village, 45 miles from Boston, 10 acres mowing and tillage, 80 acres pasture and wood; stone house with 7 rooms, hard and soft water, good well, 2 barns 60x40, clapboarded and painted, 12 cow ties, 2 horse buildings in very good condition; price $1,750 and will stock with 10 cows, horse, tools, crops, etc. See THOMAS-REEVES CO., 45 Milk st., or F. A. FRAZIER, Londonderry, N. H.

18-ACRE FARM, $1,500,

1 MILE FROM FACTORY village, electrics and 2 trains a day; spring soil, suitable divided, will keep 4 cows; 6-room house, 2 barns, 2 sets horse buildings in very good condition; fine location for poultry; 1 hour to Boston; 10 miles to Nashua; 2 miles to village, station and electrics, good soil. 75 fruit trees, 200 grape vines; 1 hour to Boston; 2 trains daily. See THOMAS-REEVES CO., 45 Milk st., or F. A. FRAZIER, Londonderry, N. H. Take 9.30 train from Boston and Mr. Frazier will show you some great bargains.

BRECKS' Real Estate AGENCY

51 & 52 NORTH MARKET ST. BOSTON

CONNECTED WITH THEIR SEED STORE AND AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE. EST. 1822.

90-ACRE FARM, stock and tools, at a great bargain; 2 miles to village, electrics and specially adapted for grass and vegetables; cuts 50 tons hay; 40 acres tillage, 50 pasture and wood; 2 sets buildings, in splendid condition; 2½-story house, 10 rooms, bath, hot water, open fires; 19 large cattle, a full line of farming tools and implements, 2 tip carts, 2 sets harness, 2 horses, 200 head poultry, all owned on farm; outside of household goods; price $4,500. BRECK'S.

ATTRACTIVE SMALL FARM, well located, a paying proposition, near everything, extra fine soil, 10 acres, 6 tillage, variety of fruit, 4 pasture and wood; new house, 7 rooms, bath, set tubs, hot water, open fires, piazza, fine view; 2 barns, 2 sets buildings in good condition; 2 miles to village, station and electrics; 1 hour to Boston; 2 trains daily; price $2,800, terms to suit. BRECK'S.

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES NOW FOR SPRING SALES. NO EXPENSE TO YOU UNTIL SOLD. SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE OF FARMS AND COUNTRY PLACES. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY.

C. E. JENNINGS

SLIGHTLY OUT OF REPAIR.

TWO-FAMILY house, 11-room house, bath and hot water heat, open fire, set tubs, tiled bathroom, electric lights, 4,000 ft. land, fruit trees; rented today for $2,000; the land is worth $750; price $2,100—$300 down; if you delay you will regret it. C. E. JENNINGS, 1028 Old South Bldg.

HOUSE AND STORE.

ON a thoroughfare, 6 rooms, 3,800 feet of land; rent $20 per month; a snap; house and small business, price $1,500; easy terms. C. E. JENNINGS, 1028 Old South Bldg.

$1,500.

HOUSE of 8 rooms, with nearly 7,000 square feet of land; high, healthy location; grand place for children; rent $20 per month; price $1,500; easy terms. C. E. JENNINGS, 1028 Old South Bldg.

$2750 FOR TWO-FAMILY HOUSE

19 ROOMS, 2 baths, hot and cold water, 3,000 ft. land, fine location, rent $36 per month; price $2,750; easy terms; a snap; must be sold at once; do not delay, consequently the low price. C. E. JENNINGS, 1028 Old South Bldg.

HANDY TO READVILLE,

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, separate entrances, 10 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, open fire, set tubs; $3,500, will sell on easy terms, $300 down; do not delay, you will regret it. C. E. JENNINGS, 1028 Old South Bldg.

NEPONSET

SLIGHTLY OUT OF REPAIR.

TWO-FAMILY house, 11-room house, bath and hot water heat, open fire, set tubs, tiled bathroom, electric lights, 4,000 ft. land, fruit trees; rented today for $2,000; the land is worth $750; price $2,100—$300 down; if you delay you will regret it. C. E. JENNINGS, 1028 Old South Bldg.

HOUSE AND STORE.

ON a thoroughfare, 6 rooms, 3,800 feet of land; rent $20 per month; a snap; house and small business, price $1,500; easy terms. C. E. JENNINGS, 1028 Old South Bldg.

MATTAPOISETT.

TO LET—Furnished cottage, nicely furnished cottage of 7 rooms, 12,000 sq. feet land, fruit, bathing, boating, rather than sell; a rare chance. Inquire of owner, 4 Hillside st., Mattapoisett, or address P. O. Box 1642, Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—14-room house at Grafton Centre, Mass.; modern, 15,000 sq. ft. of land, fruit trees, etc.; fine location for business; center of surrounding country; sacrifice this property for quick sale; owner has other interests; selling out a real estate agency. Write owner for particulars, or call at 1028 Old South Building.

AUCTION SALE—A corner lot of land comprising 2,000 feet, situated at the junction of Industrial and Eastern av., in that part of Boston known as Charlestown, will be sold at public auction next Saturday, May 4, next to Middle building for want of encumbrances; the purchaser may allow part of the purchase money to remain on mortgage for a term of years; this sale is to be absolute and goes to the highest bidder; terms, cash. Sale at 12 o'clock noon. SEARS H. GRANT, Auctioneer, 15 Court sq., Boston.

DORCHESTER—Bargain, cottage house and lot, 6 rooms, bath, set tubs, open fire, hot water heat, only $2,200. ADDISON R. E. CO., 24 Milk st.

BUSINESS CHANCES

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

NOYES & WEST,
456 COLUMBUS AV., COR. RUTLAND SQ.

MASSACHUSETTS AV.—Partially furnished house, 15 rooms, best part of avenue; will sell at sacrifice; owner, 456 Columbus av., NOYES & WEST.

LIGHT GROCERY AND LUNCH,

BEST CORNER in South End, long established, doing $40; will sell at sacrifice; owner has other business and will sell at sacrifice; owner, 456 Columbus av., NOYES & WEST.

ST. BOTOLPH ST.—12 rooms, beautifully furnished, rent only $75; sell low for cash.

CONCORD ST.—12 rooms, open plumbing, rent $50, completely furnished; price $400; income, $54 a week; owner, 456 Columbus av., NOYES & WEST.

WORCESTER ST.—15 rooms, cost $1,000 year ago; owner to move; must give up house; Brussels and Wilton carpets throughout, substantial furniture, all first-class; income $80; $800 cash; rent $75; telephone in house. NOYES & WEST, 456 Columbus av., cor. Rutland sq.

17 ROOMS, rent $75, price $600, income over double rent. NOYES & WEST.

BEST HOUSE on West Brookline st, rent only $65; price $800.

COLUMBUS AV.—Corner, 25-room house, low for rent. NOYES & WEST.

CHANDLER ST.—14 rooms and bath; price $600; will take $250 down.

TREMONT ST.—$600 secures best paying lodging house in Boston, 20 rooms all rented, hot and cold water in all rooms, income $54 a week, money getter. See NOYES & WEST.

MILFORD ST.—Well-established house, 9 rooms, all rented. Come make offer to NOYES & WEST, 456 Columbus av., cor. Rutland sq.

WEST NEWTON ST.—$1000 secures boarding house between Tremont st. and Columbus av., rent $65.

COLUMBUS AV.—14 rooms, all rented, income pays double rent, sell for $800; see this bargain. NOYES & WEST, 456 Columbus av.

WE ALSO HAVE vacant houses and suites to let in all street in Back Bay; rent from $12 to $12 month upward. NOYES & WEST, 456 Columbus av.

VACANT HOUSE,

COLUMBUS AV., 14 rooms, rent low to right party. At once. NOYES & WEST.

IF YOU are looking for, or have a list of a lodging house see us, we have them from $150 upward, if we have not what you want we will rent your house. NOYES & WEST, 456 Columbus av., cor. Rutland sq.

IF YOU ARE THINKING

OF BUYING a lodging house see the one on Bright st. before buying elsewhere; 24 rooms, all full; $1,000 cash. Bright st., Boston.

$350—DRY GOODS, variety, cord, wool; busy season; sickness causes sale. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

CORNER GROCERY, coal, cigars, furnished rooms, furniture and stock, $1200. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

14 ROOM house, $35 rent, nicely furnished, all lodgers; $260. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

FOR SALE—Grocery, bakery, variety store, 2 living rooms; no brokers. 84 Camden st.

I MAKE $10 per week in spare time; send 2c. stamp. I will tell you. A 317, Boston American.

LODGING HOUSE, 1244 Washington st.—10 rooms; rents, rent $20; income double; leaving Boston will sacrifice for $125.

MAHONEY & CO.
6 BEACON ST.

LODGING HOUSE, on West Concord st., rent $175; income, $300; will sell for $1,000; cash, $125; price cut in two. MAHONEY & CO.

HOTEL, cigars and confectionery store on best corner in Boston, 100 rooms all rented; $700 down, low rent; price reasonable. MAHONEY & CO.

WOOD WORKING FACTORY

WITH capacity for mfg. 4,000,000 ft. of box shooks per year, machinery, etc., complete; we want party to buy half interest in business will clear $14,000 year; investigate. MAHONEY & CO., 6 Beacon st.

BEACON HILL—Lodging house, 18 rooms, steam heat, hot and cold water in all rooms, rent low, big income. See MAHONEY & CO.

BEACON HILL lodging house, a money-maker; rent $85, income $200; must leave; hot water heat, 12 rooms, beautifully furnished; price very reasonable. MAHONEY & CO., 6 Beacon st.

REST, and dining room for sale, seats 50, good business, well established, long lease, in best of health owner must sell; price $1,000. MAHONEY, 6 Beacon st.

DO YOU WANT TO

BUY a lodging house? if so, call at our office and look over a few of our bargains in lodging houses; we have them and know that you want, don't buy; remember, MAHONEY & CO., 6 Beacon st., Boston, etc. MAHONEY & CO.

LODGING HOUSE, on Dartmouth st.; rent $72, income $168; some lodgers been in house for 14 years; a chance; clears $100 per month; price $1,200; price low, terms; call. MAHONEY & CO.

LODGING HOUSE, on Tremont st., rent 5 rooms, bathrooms and tel., beautifully furnished, bargain. MAHONEY & CO., 6 Beacon st., Boston.

THE ABOVE only a few of the business openings we have for sale; call and look them over; we have a large number; remember, MAHONEY & CO., 2214 Boylston st., 6 Beacon st., Boston.

SUGAR, flour, corner stock; must be sold. H. LA CASEY, 50 School st.

$600—QUICK LUNCH, near Boston Globe, good business, money maker. H. L. CASEY, 50 School st.

BOSTON STORAGE warehouse, stand, 10 years, doing good business; $2,000. H. L. CASEY, 50 School st.

GROCERY, provision store, variety store, clears $40 week; must be sold on account of death. R. L. DAY, 39 Bromfield st.

GROCERY, provision store, Hos.; $800 week, cash business, sell at inventory or exchange for real estate. H. L. CASEY, 50 School st.

MORTGAGE SALE—Grocery, provision store, bakery, variety store; part cash stand in Roxbury. See R. L. CASEY, 50 School st.

$1500—RESTAURANT, long location; doing $60 a week; nicely fitted. HILLETT, 724 Washington st.

LODGING HOUSE—Hulls st., corner must sell quick, sacrifice. HILLETT, 724 Washington st.

$250—VARIETY STORE, near schoolhouse, will invoice; must be sold; cash stand in Roxbury. HILLETT, 724 Washington st.

$300—GROCERY, 5 rooms and bath, well stocked, old established trade. HAYDEN, 288 Washington st.

$1400—DARK GROCERY, 6 rooms, $250 weekly cash trade. HAYDEN, 288 Washington st.

LYONS, Now 18 Tremont St.
OFFICE 133 KIMBALL BLDG.
RIGHT AT SCOLLAY SQ. SUBWAY.

HACK STABLE,

TEN MILES from Boston, run by same owner 15 years, hacks all in A1 condition, good horses, harness, very cheap; will sell at sacrifice; must be given up at once; $1,200; $500 cash, balance to suit; 6 per cent. Anticipate for a bargain. LYONS.

14-ROOM lodging house, West End, furniture good, rooms all rented, must be sold by Wednesday; no reasonable offer refused. LYONS.

$350 ON EASY terms buys this 10-room lodging house, rooms all rented, must be sold; furniture good, must be sold at once. LYONS.

LOOK—$175 for a home bakery doing a good business; selling for account of sickness; investigate. LYONS.

$900 TAKES one of the best lunch rooms in Boston; doing a rush business; in first-class condition, doing big business; a chance that seldom offered. See me on this bargain. LYONS.

$400 FRUIT STORE, cigars, tobacco, soda fountain, well stocked, doing good business; old health owner must sell; price $1,000. MAHONEY.

ON BEACON HILL—2 of the best lodging houses; one of 22 rooms and one of 30 rooms, price for both only $1,600; these houses are worth $3,000; look them over and will stand a thorough investigation. LYONS.

LODGING HOUSE of 10 rooms and laundry on Dartmouth street; furniture good, rooms all rented, rent only $40; price $300; a snap. LYONS.

10-ROOM lodging house, central location, rooms all rented, a paying house; must be sold this week; owner has other business and will sell at sacrifice if for $500. LYONS.

$220 FOR a grocery and bakery, 3 living rooms, good business; must be sold this week. LYONS.

I HAVE more genuine bargains in lodging houses than any other broker in the city; the above list is only a few of the many I have; call and see me when you are looking for bargains in lodging houses. MAHONEY & CO., 6 Beacon st., Boston, etc. MAHONEY & CO.

Don't Believe It Until I Prove It.

IF you want to make money, send me your address and I will prove to you beyond question my money-making investments; 20 per cent. was made on Boston real estate and Stock Exchange in the month last; been made during the past year; many investments have paid 100 per cent. and over; I have a few more to offer; if you can't write me if you want to join this class of money-makers. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston, Mass. I have become wealthy following similar plans to these; I will tell you how you can do the same. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

E. H. BISHOP & CO.,
279 WASHINGTON ST.

$250—VARIETY, STORE, on Broadway, So. Boston, near City Point, the great Summer resort; sale for cash; stock and fixtures, $250; rent only $10; and for cream parlor, cutting not only $100 down. BISHOP.

$175—SMALL GROCERY, variety store, with 3 living rooms; good business; rent $8; must be sold; no

HORSES, CARRIAGES, ETC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Commission Stables

120 Dover St., rear 120 Washington St.

Get off Elevated Train and surface cars, at corner of Washington and Dover sts. We are on the corner.

LUMBER CAMP HORSES

2 BARGAIN DAYS, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 10 AND 11, AT OUR STABLES, 120 DOVER ST., CORNER OF WASHINGTON.

REMEMBER, WE HAVE NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER STABLE. OUR STABLE IS ELEVATED OR SURFACE CARS AT DOVER ST. STATION. WASHINGTON ST. CROSSING. THERE ARE OTHER SALES STABLES ON WASHINGTON ST., BUT WE HAVE MORE HORSES THAN ALL OTHER STABLES COMBINED. WE SELL MORE HORSES THAN ALL OTHERS. WHILE OTHERS ARE SELLING PAIR, WE SELL A CARLOAD. WE HAVE MORE HORSES; THAT WE OFFER AT HALF PRICE THAN ALL OTHERS. WE HAVE MORE HORSES THAT WE KNOW AND ALL WORK-ERS THAN ALL OTHERS. WE HAVE MORE HORSES THAT WE OFFER AT HALF DOLLARS QUICK. WE SELL THEM ON COMMISSION. WE SELL THEM ON CREDIT. WE GUARANTEE EVERY HORSE AS REPRESENTED. THERE ARE NO HIDDEN CONDITIONS. THE PURCHASER IS FREE TO RETURN THE HORSE FROM THE STABLE PURCHASED IF IT DOES NOT PROVE AS REPRESENTED TO GET HIS MONEY QUICK. WHAT WE SAY GOES. WE HAVE IN THE LOT 1,000 HORSES RANGE IN WEIGHT FROM 1,100 LBS. TO 1,700 LBS. WE HAVE THEM IN EVERY KIND OF FLESH FROM PAIR, ALL-KIND TO PAIR, FANCY. WE HAVE THEM IN EVERY SIZE AND STYLE. DON'T MISS THIS GREAT OPPORTUNITY. DON'T MISS THIS 2 DAYS' SALE. DON'T MISS THIS 2 DOVER ST. GEO. OLSEN, PROP. 21020 TREMONT.

DRIVING HORSES.

WE HAVE ANOTHER consignment of horses for a well-known trainer who is unable to keep them because of ill health, and these horses must be sold at once. They are all sound and well broke; this is a rare lot to choose from, consisting of some well-matched pairs, stylish colts, and several that can step very fast; any person who is looking for a high-class horse at a low price will do well to call and examine the lot; they are sure to be shown. If a horse prospective buyers will be allowed to take a horse out for a trial, which is under a full guarantee and 30 days' trial allowed; remember, the price of these horses is less than broken-down old nags you might buy at auction. 120 Dover st.

$150 BUYS GOLDIE.

THIS is the handsomest horse in Boston, golden chestnut, 5 years old, 16 hands and weighs 1,000 lbs.; trots and has the conformation, style and action to make a high-class prize winner; is also under harness, well mannered, guaranteed to all city sights, is a pure-gaited, level-headed trotter; this horse was trained to go a mile, and has never showed miles in 2.20, is a free, easy roadster of 10 miles an hour; can be seen and driven by any person; would be cheap at $250 to any person; would be cheap at $250 to anyone who is safe to handle horse. 120 Dover st.

A Bargain for Some One.

WILL SELL my handsome, stylish, young Kentucky bred fast trotting family mare, 15.3 hands high, 1,050 lbs.; sound as a dollar; one of the finest gaited mares that ever stepped over a speedway; natural roadster of 10 miles per hour; absolutely kind and safe; has been a safe for a lady to harness and drive; come look and see this mare. 120 Dover st.

$250 BUYS PAIR DAPPLE GRAY CHUNKS,

from to work, single or double. 120 Dover st.

$150 BUYS FARM TEAM.

PAIR of young mares, 6 and 7 yrs. old, 2,600 lbs., sound. 120 Dover st.

$225 BUYS HORSES AND DOUBLE HARNESS.

PAIR of young mares, 6 and 7 yrs. old, 2,800 lbs., sound and true to work. 120 Dover st.

$320 BUYS HANDSOME PAIR

OF YOUNG dapple grays, 5 and 6 years old, 2,800 lbs., quiet logged, cost last spring $350 at public sale; would, if sold now, sell back or trade. 120 Dover st.

$240 BUYS PAIR OF

COAL BLACK horses, 5 and 6 years old, 2,200 lbs., sound, good flesh, and both can trot. 120 Dover st.

IF YOU CANNOT COME

SEND IN CERTIFIED CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TO GEORGE C. CHASE, 129 DOVER ST., AND I WILL SELECT YOU A HORSE AND WILL SHIP TO YOUR ADDRESS ON RECEIPT OF MONEY.

HANDSOME PONY OUTFIT.

HANDSOME bay pony, 7 years old, 45" high, safe, sound and kind to drive; also a fine pair of blue roans, color and harness, handsome 4-wheel pole cart, suitable for children or ladies; all for $150. Can be seen at Cedars estate, 2 Gould st., 20 minutes on the left from Washington st. cars, Roslindale sq.; or will deliver; take elevated to Dudley st. and transfer to Forest Hills car.

YOUR SALE—1 bay mare, 7 years old, weighs 1,100 lbs., sound, kind and safe for lady to drive or family driver, she has got more forward, would make a fine speedy horse for a doctor; $100 cash only need apply. 1261 at A. H. QUINT & CO., 711 Warren st., Roxbury, Mass. Take Dudley st. car to appointment; tel. 2068-1 Roxbury.

JUST DISPOSED of one of my roads real horses on account of going up temporarily; have got larger, handsomer one; $175. Inquire F. O. Box 1,276, Boston.

RUBBER TIRES.

We are headquarters for all kinds of rubber tire work; small jobs while you wait. Call at 406 Moody st., Somerville; take my Broadway car to Grand st. from Sullivan sq.

FOR SALE—Handsome pasture for the season, at my farm, Wrentham, Mass. Apply to JOHN F. BROWN, 12 Custom House st., Boston, Mass., or W. P. B. S. or W. E. GOULD, Bangor, Me.

FOR SALE—A handsome, stylish and reliable team, just upward of $400; will sell at a bargain. Address Box 4, 1,000 Main st., Worcester.

FOR SALE—A bay horse, 1,200 lbs., young and sound. 1099 Boylston st. Take Huntington ave. cars at Exeter st., Somerville, Mass.

FOR SALE—Combination sleigh, light harness, full set; also 2 slaughter cattle. $100 for the lot. McCALD CHILD BROS., 15 Beacon st.

SALE—RUBBER-TIRED Goddard buggy, also double and single Upsetta and harnesses cheap. 400 Harvard st., Dor., near Franklin Field.

GOOD BUGGY, carryall and harness, will change or exchange for anything of value. A 516, Boston American.

GOOD CHESTNUT HORSE, 1,250 lbs., good worker; also wagon and harness; will sell separate cheap. 1242 Washington st.

WANTED: To buy second iron hub wagon, good for 1,000, weighing not over 800. L 868, Boston American.

STUDEBAKER

WAGONS AND CARRIAGES
Cor. East Brookline and Albany Sts., Boston.
Washington St. Cars to E. Brookline St.

75 STALLS TO LET

AND AMPLE wagon space; located in South Boston, within ten minutes of South Station; long lease, low rent. Address R 518, Boston American.

30 STALLS

NEAR South Station. Really fine; July first, low rent. Address R 504, Boston American.

LIGHT express wagon, $12; heavy express wagon, $15; 2 horse trucks, $25. 1 Harrison av., Everett, Woodlawn car, Sullivan sq.

DEDRICK'S WAGON WORKS, 1062 Harrison av., Roxbury, cheap. J. MULVEE, 1062 Harrison av., Roxbury.

SUMMER RESORTS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BEVERLY SHORE—Modern house to let on Lothrop st., completely furnished, 7 chambers and bath, piazza, fine view, bubbling spring, hot and cold water, garden room, butler's pantry and kitchen, fine shade trees, 2 minutes from electric cars; situated in healthful and delightful section of Beverly shore; its estate has an unobstructed view of the ocean; it is a most desirable family for the Summer. $350. Address R 526, Boston American.

FURNISHED SUITE of five pleasant rooms for rent, with bath, hot water heat, 1,000 Main st., cor. Pleasant st., Winthrop.

FOR SALE—Cheap, horse, buggy and stable; 19 Bay st., Roxbury. Apply C. F. BROWN, 12 Custom House st., Room 504, Boston.

REVERE BEACH—To let, furnished and unfurnished cottages, 5 to 10 rooms, with bath, hot and cold water, modern conveniences; also 7-room house, furnished, for sale. Inquire of owner, 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

REVERE BEACH—To let, Ocean View Pk., house, furnished rooms and conveniences; also 7-room house for sale. M. F. RUPLEY, 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

TO LET—Cement Beach Hotel, 25 rooms, 5-room cottage, 7-room house, furnished or unfurnished. Apply at office Hotel Cosford, Revere, Mass.

REVERE BEACH—Cottage, 7 rooms, bath and range, 10 Boulevard; for sale, $250. Apply to 120 Dover st.

WANTED—Room at beach for season; for housekeeping privileges. D 610, Boston American.

Where to Dine

COLUMBUS CAFE, 595 Columbus av.; table d'hote dinner, 25 cents, from 3 to 7:30.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A Real, Genuine Bargain

SALE OF PIANOS

We intended to give a detailed statement on each of the below bargains, but there has been so many good things said about these pianos by other advertisers and also by their makers that we "cut it short" and simply say that some have altered off the price so that there is no profit in any of them for us, and we can truthfully say that if we sell some of them at the prices quoted that we will suffer a loss—There always comes a time in a Big Piano House like ours when we must sell to clean up the establishment of bargains. This week is the outgoing time there, and if you are looking for a good piano at your own price come early—Next week will be too late on this lot. Write us if you cannot call and we will tell you all about other bargains besides.

Steinway Baby Grand, at one-half cost; to settle an estate.
Chickering Grand, carved legs, 7 1-3 octaves; was $1,000, now.....$65
Ivers & Pond Mahog. Upright, a beauty, was $400, now.....$125
Hallet & Davis Upright, were $400, now.....$115
Gabler Upright, was $350, now $100
Henry F. Miller Upright, was $375, now $120
Schirmer Cabinet Grand Upright, was $450, now $125
2 Haines Uprights, were $350, now $100
Everett Mission Oak Upright, 1-3 cost.
Chickering Walnut Upright, practically new, offered much below cash cost.
Fine McPhail Mahog. Upright, less than one-half cost.
7 Bourne Uprights at ⅓ price, new or nearly new.
And fifty others too numerous to recount.
Every piano fully guaranteed, and may be exchanged later for a perfectly new piano.

GEO. H. CHAMPLIN & CO.

181 TREMONT STREET
SOLE AGENTS FOR
KRANICH & BACH THE WORLD'S FINEST PIANO

BOARD AND ROOMS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A TRAVELING MAN, having no use for parlor, will rent same, with bedroom, nicely furnished or not; gas, hot water, telephone; a desirable location in Oxford Square. R 519, Globe.

AT 20 CEDAR ST.—Two or three handsome connecting rooms, nicely furnished, for light housekeeping; corner house, best part Roxbury Highlands.

A FEW rooms to let, furnished or unfurnished, for housekeeping; range, set tubs and bath, 19 Fountain st., Roxbury. 21020

ARLINGTON, 535 MASS. AV.—Three large rooms on second floor of large modern house, large piazza and grounds; terms moderate; table board.

ARLINGTON, 97.—Large, sunny, modern rooms, by the day.

APPLETON, 81.—Nice rooms to parties visiting city, $1 per day; tel. 1277-2 Tre.

ATHOL, 10 HOUSE—40 Leeds st., West End; transient also, to $1; week $3 to $5.50.

APPLETON ST., 50.—Furnished rooms by day or week; table board optional.

AT 61 WEST NEWTON ST.—Newly furnished rooms, to let.

COMFORTABLE ROOMS to let—Light housekeeping allowed; also single rooms; 5 minutes from Shawmut av., and 1 James st., cor. Brookline.

CLEAN square rooms, Summer prices, for servants; also parlor in gent. family; terms will suit; gas lamps; use of stove evening a week. 97 Worcester.

CLEAN, homelike rooms, day or week; private family; $1.50 week; near steam and electric cars; 5 minutes if desired. 1 Fountain st., Roxbury.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS in private family; all conveniences; $2 per week; 10 minutes, 3 minutes from State House.

NICE sunny rooms, with or without board; private family. 55 Fort av., Roxbury.

NORFOLK, 2.—Rooms, $1 per week; use of electric bells. 349 Columbus, av.

NEAT, STATE HOUSE—40 Leeds st., $5; side room for 2, $4.50; attic, $3.50. Pinckney st.

PARLOR and side room for gentlemen. 30 Northampton st., Roxbury. Apply Sunday.

PLEASANT ROOMS, newly furnished; all conveniences, hot water heat; reasonable. 640 Mass. av., Boston.

ROOM to LET in a small private family in Everett; with or without board. Address A 402, Boston American office.

SUITE of 2 clean, cozy furnished rooms for light housekeeping; gas, bath, set tubs, hot water heaters, large lawn, trees, shrubs; 5 doors from Oakland Park electric cars; 20 minutes to Park st. Everett av., Dorchester, Neponset car. 2 Pl. PEN.

TWO rooms, front and middle, large and all modern improvements; also single room; steam; ride on two routes to Dudley street terminal; most desirable location; reasonable. 14 Cameron st., cor. Dorchester av.

TO LET—Pleasant room, furnished, on Dorchester st., 2 minutes from electric cars. 14 Cameron st., Dorchester, suite 1.

TO LET—Large, sunny room on bath floor, in one flight; also nice attic. 35 Rutland st., cor. Worcester.

TO LET—Nicely furnished rooms, in private neighborhood; reasonable. 14 Cameron st., suite 1, Dorchester.

WANTED—Children to board; good home, best care. 50 Bedford st., Boston.

2 OXFORD TERRACE, Suite 8—Rooms reasonable, with or without board.

6 MOUNT VERNON PLACE, near State House; handsome furnished rooms, with all conveniences; reasonable.

5 DWIGHT ST.—Nice attic, $1.75; side room, $1.50.

11 LINWOOD PL., Charlestown, a large, front room to let; also one room for light housekeeping. Tel. 1284-2 Cha.

18 IRMA ST., Rox., note 9—Front room, with or without board; also 2 rooms, suitable for housekeeping; 2 minutes Egleston Sq. Cars.

11 FINCKNEY—Front room, bay window, $3.50; 3rd floor front; large room, suitable for 2, $4.50; 3rd floor, 2 rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. $3.

29 BERWICK PK.—Nicely furnished, clean, up-to-date rooms, in select neighborhood; reasonable.

16 WEST NEWTON ST.—Newly furnished rooms, steam heat, hot and cold water.

27 APPLETON ST.—Large, desirable rooms, by the day.

56 WALTHAM ST.—Large furnished alcove, housekeeping, gas, water, cookstove; also $1.25.

54 MYRTLE ST., near State House; nicely furnished; also dining room for boarding purposes.

37 MONTGOMERY PARK—Furnished front and 3, parlor, square and side room, cont. hot water.

26 MAIN ST., CHARLESTOWN—Newly furnished rooms, for light housekeeping or sleeping; reasonable.

82 APPLETON ST.—Front square room, water, light. Reasonable.

89 WARREN AV.—Parties visiting Boston will find it elegant. $1 per day.

90 BERKELEY ST., suite 1—Nicely furnished rooms, suitable for 2 or 3 gentlemen; also single room; all conveniences.

151 WEST NEWTON ST.—Well cared for rooms, by the day. Tel. 1294-4 Tre.

76 APPLETON ST.—Rooms newly furnished, by day or week. Terms reasonable.

109½ MYRTLE ST.—Furnished front rooms to let; gas, bath; call evenings.

123 WARREN ST., Brighton—Square front room, $2.50; 2 large rooms, $3.50; 3 rooms, $4.50.

216 WEST NEWTON ST.—Nice clean rooms, by the day.

154 CONCORD ST.—Nicely furnished rooms, south house, near Union sq.

143 WARREN AV.—Good, clean rooms, by the day.

154 CONCORD ST.—Front room, $2 week; $3 week.

187 WARREN AV.—One flight up, large square front room, with alcove; also square room on 3rd floor.

220 W SPRINGFIELD ST.—Very pleasant back parlor, finely furnished, running water, $3; front room in same suite, all furnished, very cosy, $3.

220 W SPRINGFIELD ST.—Nicely furnished rooms at reasonable prices; all conveniences.

227 SHAWMUT AV.—Large square room for light housekeeping, also side and sink room, $1.50 to $3.

542 BOWDOIN ST., Dorchester—To rent, bright sunny room, for one or two gentlemen. Suite 3, electric cars pass the door.

548 SHAWMUT AV., cor. Pelham—Furnished front room, housekeeping, gas, water, stove; $1.25.

444 MASS. AV.—Furnished rooms, all conveniences, 1st car. $2 up.

521 COLUMBUS AV., suite 5—Front room, with bay window for 2 gentlemen; also single room; all conveniences, 1st car. $2 up.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Back Bay, 30 A'MONT ST.—Newly furnished rooms; all conveniences; terms reasonable.

681 BUNTINGTON AV.—Newly furnished, front parlor and bedroom, for gentlemen, with housekeeping privileges if desired. Telephone, suite 11.

1,000 feet TREMONT ST.—Newly furnished square, side rooms, $1.50; also unfurnished basement.

1036 BOYLSTON ST., suite 2.—Nicely furnished front room and alcove room; $5 per week; hot water, telephone; side room, $2.50.

1485 WASHINGTON ST.—Furnished housekeeping room, stove, water, gas, first floor, laundry privileges; side room $1.25; all improvements.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

1302 Washington st., 5 rooms flr. $10 mo.
16 Webber ct., 5 and 5 room flats, $5 to $7 mo.
31 Mercer st., 3 rooms and bath, $2.25 week.
12 Newark st., 4 rooms and toilet, $7 mo.
1 Dix pl., 3 rms., rear, 3 rms. flat, $2 week.
1060 Washington st., 6-room house, $13 mo.
1 Dix pl., 4 rms. and bath, rear flat, $15 mo.
100 Wood—Cottage, 6 rooms and bath, $15 mo.
71 Ellesham st., 3 rooms and toilet, $2.25 week.
144 Cook st., 5 rooms and toilet, $15 month.
SOUTH BOSTON.
287 Silver st., 6 rooms and bath, $1.50 week.
6 Emerson st., 3 rooms, $5; 4 rooms, $8 mo.
B 512 Dorchester st., 4 rms., flr., $8; 2 rms., $4 mo.

Only One Left at $15

5-ROOM suite, new house at Ashcroft Heights, Allston, Lake Water. The Norfolk Ashcroft st. See HUBBARD, Old South bldg.

TO LET—4, 5 and 6 room suites, from $10 to $20 a month. FOWERS, 175 Blue Hill av.

WANTED—1,000 flats to rent in all parts of Roxbury and Dorchester. FOWERS, 175 Blue Hill av.

907 MASS. AV., BOSTON.—4 ROOMS, bath, hot water and new range; pleasant, car to door; $2.75 per week.

BOSTON, 1 Oct. 1st, 115 Savin Hill av., 5 rooms and bath, modern improvements, near steam and electric cars; rent, $17. Dor.

FURNISHED SUITE, 3, 4 and 6 rooms; also unfurnished 2, 3 and 4 rooms. 16 Ferdinand st.

LONG, 368 Washington st., Dor.; tel.

PARLOR suite, 3 rooms, Malden st., Revere, near Hall's Corner. Owner, 26 Walnut st., Chelsea.

SUITE of 3 rooms, bath, hot water heat. $16. Oct. 1st. rent reasonable. Call or address 39 Parr st., Brookline.

TO LET—Comfy furnished flat of 5 rooms, bath, piazza; also flats 7 rooms; reasonable. Address A 511, Boston American.

THREE delightful sunny rooms, with bath, for light housekeeping; 2 minutes from Harvard st. station. 45 Standish st., Dorchester.

TO LET—5, 6 and 8 rooms, at $12, $13 and $15 a week. FRANK GODDARD, 932 Harrison av.

TO LET—112 Northampton st., tenements 8 rooms, clean now. Apply at store, 114.

TO LET—Small tenement, three rooms, $7, small family. 1062 Tremont st., Dorchester.

TO LET—To colored people, 3, 4, 5 room suites, $4.75, $5.50, $6.50. 21 E. Lenox st.

5 ROOMS, bath and furnace, 2d floor, 2-family house, 14 Wilkeswood st., Dorchester; steam and electric cars, 5-cent fare; rent $18. Any Mattapan car to Ashmont st.

7 ROOMS TO LET, steam heat and all modern conveniences. 50 Standish st., Dor.

MILTON, 22 Allen st., city.

TO LET—Flat of 6 large rooms, bath, servant's room, steam heat, continuous hot water, Janitor; low rent.

36 LONGWOOD AV., BOX.—3 rooms and separate toilet, $3.50 week; 4 rooms and separate toilet, 3 rooms $4.50 weekly. 913 Old South Bldg.

317-319 HUNTINGTON AV.—Corner store, 4 rooms and bath; all improvements.

7 LAMB PL., rooms in brick house, $1.50 and $2 week. 56 Eliot st., Roxbury.

1,000 Emerson st., 5 rooms and bath, $14 month. Apply on premises or R. S. TUCKER, 60 State st.

HOUSES TO LET.

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LET furnished at Newport, R. I., comfortable, large, airy house, 14 rooms, kitchen, garden, stable; 2 minutes' walk to Bailey's Beach; inspection and reference and rare; rent $600. Box 1,000, Boston.

TO LET—At Mattapan, house of 8 rooms and bath; rent $17 per month. Apply 10 Fremont pl., Mattapan.

HOUSES WANTED.

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HOUSES

IN good location, 11 rooms, rent $37.50; also 10 rooms, rent $35. Apply to F. E. HOLMES & SON, 209 Warren st.

WANTED—Cottage of 5 to 7 rooms, near steam cars; must have garden, within 10-cent fare of Scollay Square. American.

WANTED—Small house within 15 miles Boston; family of two; state particulars. Y 602, Boston American.

STORES, OFFICES, ETC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

STORE and lofts to let for manufacturing purposes; near new elevated road. ARMSBIN BROS., 580 Commercial st.

TO LET—Large corner store on Beach st. for liquor or any other business. Apply to A. LAK-MAN, 94 Beach st.

CASH REGISTERS.

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CASH REGISTERS repaired by an expert from the factory in a thoroughly workmanship manner at reasonable prices. Also a few second-hand cash registers of all makes bought, sold, repaired and exchanged. H. L. WALKER CASH REGISTER & SUPPLY CO., 128 Summer st.; telephone Oxford 2025-2.

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EVIDENCE FOR COURTS or private use, reasonable. Tel. Main 2021. DETECTIVE AGENCY, 43 Court st., rm. 3, Boston.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

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NICELY FURNISHED house, nice carpets, will sell cheap; part cash if not all; rent $60. 509 Columbus av.

PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO for sale in Worcester, very cheap, good reason for selling; also studio for rent, all fitted for business. 1 Pleasant st.

KARIAN, 274 Main st., Worcester, Mass.

FOR SALE—Old established carpet and linoleum business. F. B. DUNAN, Holbrook, Mass.

RESTAURANT, 2 rooms, 10 rooms, 8 let to steady roomers; open plumbing, in best location Boston; going to Europe; reason of selling. 6 Gould st., Roslindale.

$500 BUYS complete stock for sale, stock and fixtures, no bonus; will sell at very low figure; must be sold at once. 1,000 Washington st., Boston.

B. HALLETT, 29 Middle st., Lowell, Mass.

START a mail order business; we start you at home; we furnish cheap jewelry, catalogs, etc., furnish free. PEARL JEWELRY CO., 1,000 Park st., Attleboro, Mass.

TO LET—With or without rooms, low rent, 2,524 Washington st., Roxbury, Mass.

TO LET—Store and 5 rooms, fully equipped for practice; occupied for years by physician. 213 Mildred av., Mattapan.

WELL FURNISHED lodging house, hot and cold water, best part Columbus av. Address S 530, Boston American.

WANTED—Lady in widower's family, with small family, to take charge of house. 1,000 Main st., Everett av., Portland, Me.

WANTED—A steady lodging house or a house fully furnished, by a good, reliable party; brokers need apply. Address 159 Worcester st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Furnished rooming house, 2,512, Boston American.

WANTED—A partner 25, light business at the beach. $200 required. 511, Boston American.

14-ROOM house, $20. HOUSE AGENCY, central location, can let 25 rooms a day; money maker; $300 buys it. 913 Old South Bldg.

$500 BUYS lodging house, 14 rooms, fine neighborhood, good $20 week profit. See TRUSTEE, 1,000 Main st., Everett.

$500 DOWN, 10-room tenement, Chelsea, RENT, 8 Dix pl., Boston.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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POST CARD COLLECTORS—Send 10 cents in stamps for set of beautiful Boston post cards and receive 100 different cards in return. Exchanges solicited. SOUVENIR POST CARD EXCHANGE, 1 Brattle st., Somerville, Mass.

CONCRETE (builder) building block machine, $25; concrete mixer, $30. Working Boston daily. FRANCIS MACHINERY CO., St. Louis.

NEW PROCESS sofa fountain for rent; parties going to Europe; only $12 per week. SOFA SOVELTY CO., Cambridge.

AMERICAN assortment of cigar ribbons, cigar bands and cigar plates; we also buy tobacco tags. GOOD-WIN SUPPLY, 77 Canal st., Boston.

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YOU CAN HAVE a perfect bust and figure by using our Bust Food and Reducing Tablets; guaranteed harmless; pleasant, harmless, effective; certified testimonials; sealed particulars free for our free booklet. CLINTON TOILET CO., P. O. Box 3, Station J, New York.

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INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS for indoor or outdoor use sold or leased at $5 per month; largest assortment; perfect fitting; all kinds; sick tables, head rests, flat foot plates, trusses, crutches, canes, rubber goods, supplies. 1,000 Washington st., Boston. Illustrations in postal brings catalogue. J. FRANK GEAR, 19 Temple st.

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AT 166 HANOVER ST.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS bought, sold, exchanged and repaired; tuning a specialty. A full line of talking machines and records. HENRY H. SAVAGE & SONS.

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THE ENGLISH CORNET SCHOOL, 20-30 Music Hall bldg.; Boston's greatest cornet teacher, John G. Hammond; lessons day and evening. Hammond for free Boucher five-tone cornets, $1.50; agency for free Boucher five-tone cornets, tone and tone perfect; send for circular.

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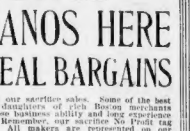
The best people in Boston attend our sacrifice sales. Some of the best economical buyers are the wives and daughters of rich Boston merchants who are sent by their households whose business ability and keen experience have taught them values in Pianos. Remember, our sacrifice No Profit tag goes on to the finest make of Pianos. All makers are represented on our floors.

THE LOW PRICES CONTINUED ONE MORE WEEK

PRICES NOT CHANGED—PIANOS as good and in a few cases better in carving of cases and quality of wood and decoration designs —The lot of Pianos going on sale Monday is fully as good as last week—Every Piano in Monday's sale was sold—Some of the best bargains going quick Monday—Every instrument has been put into first-class shape by our expert and is fit for an artist to play upon—We have in this sacrifice sale many first-class Upright Pianos of New York and Western Makers that enjoy the finest reputation—All will go for less than could be realized in an auction in the cities of the makers—Don't think of buying any make of Piano until you have investigated the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms' clearing accounts sale—No matter what make the Piano is, it gets our sacrifice tag and goes to the wise and early buyer.



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HENRY F. MILLER UPRIGHT	$102	EMERSON UPRIGHT	$85
HALLET & DAVIS UPRIGHT	$59	CHICKERING UPRIGHT	$70
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VOSE UPRIGHT	$65	McPHAIL UPRIGHT	$40
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STEINWAY PIANO	$50	WEBBER UPRIGHT	$60
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If You Don't See What You Want in Above List—We'll Get It For You

$5.00 DOWN; $1.00 A WEEK.

Free Delivery to Any Part of U. S.

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Open Mon. and Sat. Till 9 P. M.

725 Shawmut Ave., Boston, Mass. (COR. WILLIAMS STREET) P. F. COLLINS, Prop.

Take any Washington st. car going up Washington to Williams street.

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Offer used pianos as follows:
Chickering, Newby & Evans
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SPECIAL

One Krakauer Upright, used by a member of the firm for two years, a beauty and a bargain.

Lincoln & Parker
211-213 Tremont St.
"Hear the Soul of the Krakauer Sing."

Busy Blake of Boston

BUSY, very busy at BLAKE'S, the reason is the values we offer in reasonable prices and piano before you decide to purchase, and at BLAKE'S you will find the right instrument in reasonable price. Only one BLAKE, 504 Washington st.

GABLER UPRIGHT for sale, mahogany case, $100; terms $5 down, $1 weekly. WM. F. AMOLSEY, 49 Bellingham st., Beachmont, Mass.

ASTROLOGY.

40c. per line.

FORTUNE TOLD FREE

BY the World's greatest astrologer, send me your name and address, the date of your birth, your sex, and if married or single, and enclose a 2 cent stamp for postage and I will send you a Horoscope of your life from birth to death with what you were born for. I have made above offer 3 years and can help you. PROF. LEE, Box 1,042, Biddeford, Me.

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DOMESTIC TROUBLES handled promptly and quietly; divorce law a specialty. Suite 1,000 KINGSLEY BLDG., 6 Beacon st. OFFICE, room 98, 7 Beacon st., Boston.

DOMESTIC troubles without publicity; divorce quickly, quietly procured; advice free. LAWYER W. L. HOWARD, 47 Court st., Boston.

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A LARGE assortment of clothing, worn 30 days, overcoats, from $5, $6, $7, $8 to $15, $20, $25; also suits to match; all the latest styles; can be made up some of our leading tailors. MARKS & SILVERMAN, 1,000 Main st., Boston, near Sullivan sq.

SUITS from a wholesale house sold reliable men from $5 up; also ladies' suits; everything business confidential. G. 547, Boston American.

BARNARD'S ONE DOLLAR PIANO PLAN

$1 DOWN $1.A WEEK

WE WILL SELL YOU ANY MAKE PIANO AT Dover and Washington sts. for $1 down and $1 per week if you will bring this coupon to us with you. Cut out this coupon and we will give you $25 in addition to BARNARD'S PIANO PLAN. Adv. 607 Washington st., cor. Boylston st., Boston.

STIEFF 207 TREMONT ST.
OPP. TOURAINE.

We wish to sell 10 upright pianos, slightly used or shopworn, at a great discount.

$150

This offer will interest those who appreciate a strictly first-class instrument at a low price. Other bargains in surrounding Steinway, Chickering, Weber and Knabe.

STIEFF SPECIAL OFFER

To make room for new pianos we will place a used piano in a reliable home free of expense on easy payments. Only those in need of a piano need to buy later on small terms. Send postal for particulars and full list of pianos.

STIEFF 207 TREMONT ST.
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PIANO manufacturer has 100 pianos under his name which were in the factory still unsold; will sell them partly for the summer, to responsible party will sell on easy terms and at a bargain; these pianos are new, make answer quick. Address A 503, Boston American.

WHAT WE ADVERTISE we have to show and sell; we want it at prices quoted. Steinway, Hallet, Davis, Chickering, Ivers & Pond, Weber, Emerson, McPhail and Wilcox & Whitney; if you have the room, much better than a cheap upright; some for $5 to $10. BLAKE'S, 504 Washington st., Bos. 1903.

BLAKE'S, 504 Washington st., Boston, has 10 signs, a fine tuning instrument, price low. 1,602, Boston American.

Buy a Beautiful

BRIGGS PIANO

And Obtain a Life Membership in the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ENTHUSIASTIC BRIGGS OWNERS

25,457 Members to Date
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DAILY BENEFITS
in musical delight! The Briggs is renowned for its wonderful TONE.

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against dissatisfaction! The Briggs will positively not wear out in years, none ever MADE is still in use in Malden, Mass. over 60 years old.

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on your investment in pleasure and happiness as long as you live. What is a better investment anywhere?

By our SPECIAL OFFER until Sept. 1 you can obtain a Briggs Piano on the easiest of payments and play while you pay. Write today for full details.

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Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 25c. per line.

SPLAINE PAYS THE EXPRESS

Nearest Shipping Point to Maine, New Hampshire & Vermont

When you buy liquors of us you will receive

FULL VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY

We sell our goods at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE, and GUARANTEE THE QUALITY; your trial will be strictly confidential; if you are dissatisfied in ANY detail send empty bottle back at our expense, and we will refund your money.

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Unmixed Whiskey—It Has No Equal

That is the reason PARKWOOD CLUB WHISKEY is having such a sale all over New England. When you buy BANK-WOOD from us, you get a pure, unmixed, honest whiskey, distilled by one of the largest and best known distilleries in Kentucky.

Full Quart, $1.00 Paid — 4 Quarts, $3.00 Ex. Paid

YOU CAN'T BEAT

KINGMONT

One of our private brands and a big value for your money. Equals many $1.00 whiskeys in quality or price.

12 FULL QUARTS, Ex. Paid..... $7.50
Bottle of Wine Free.

YOU get full value when you buy

EVERETT SPRING RUM

You will say that this is the greatest bargain you ever struck.

4 FULL QUARTS..... $2.00
12 FULL QUARTS..... $7.50
Ex. paid.
Bottle of Wine Free.

A GOOD GIN

Never be without it. When your doctor prescribes Gin don't go keep some in your house—get

OLD TOM

In the home in case of sickness.
4 QUARTS, Ex. Paid..... $2.00
Bottle of Wine Free.

The best is none too good. That is what we can say about

R. B. HAYDEN

Bottled in Bond.
Distilled by one of the best and largest known distilleries in Kentucky.
12 FULL QTS., Ex. Paid, $12.00
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SOMETHING NEW

and we want you to try it—Splaine's Our Famous Star Brand Ale, Lager and Porter
$1.25 per doz. qts. Ex. Paid.
$7.00. No charge for bottles.
Bottle of Wine Free.

The biggest Whiskey Bargain in [illegible]

BELL BRANDON

You will say what we claim is true. Try it once and you will use no other.
12 BOTTLES, Ex. Paid.. $6.00
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WILLIAM TELL

One of our special brands, and it is our leader. All of our many particular customers use WILLIAM TELL and they will use no other. Why don't you be one of them?
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STERLING ALE

When you want to drink some ale and not drink the best.

"ALE THAT IS ALE"

you know, famous OCTOBER Brand. Bottled "AGING" in wood, bottled "as is" in Qts. for $1.75 per doz. and $8.00 per Bbl. 32 Gal. No charge for bottles. Bottle of Wine Free.

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The Largest U. S. Mail Order Liquor House in New England HAVERHILL, MASS.

On All Orders of $5 or Over, Except on Ale, Beer, Porter, Alcohol and Champagne

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8-10 Cambridge St., Boston

Special attention given to ladies at wholesale counter and cafe.

KEEFE'S
A No. 1
Rye and Bourbon
WHISKEY
Absolutely Pure

75c Per qt.
$3 Per Gallon
Or One Doz. Full Quarts $8

Try a sample bottle of this fine old Whiskey, it is unsurpassed in Quality and Price.

Con Keefe's Special Boxes

1 full pt. Whiskey 1 full pt. Rum 1 full pt. Gin 1 full pt. Brandy	All For $1.00
1 full pt. of Whiskey 1 full pt. of Rum 1 full pt. of Gin 1 full pt. of Brandy 1 full pt. of Port Wine 1 full pt. of Sherry Wine	All for $1.25
1 full qt. Whiskey 1 full qt. Brandy 1 full qt. Gin 1 full qt. Rum 1 full qt. Sherry Wine	All for $2.00
4 full qts. Keefe's Copper Distilled Rye or Bourbon	$2.50
65c. qt., 12 full qts. $7.00.	
4 full qts. A 1 Rye 2 full qts. Brandy 2 full qts. Port Wine 2 full qts. Sherry Wine	10 Full Quarts for $5.00
Whiskeys 40c 50c 75c $1.00 and $1.50 Qt	
Gins 50c 75c $1.00 and $1.50 Qt	
Brandies 50c 75c $1.00 $1.25 and $2.00 Qt	
Rums 40c 50c 75c 88c and $1.00 Qt	
Port Wine 50c 40c 50c 75c $1 and $1.25 Qt	

In full quarts, Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel, Malaga, Tokay.

All orders, prompt attention; all goods are shipped in plain boxes.

ROBUSTINE

Is a necessity to the weak, sore or run-down system. It is so powerful $1.00 per bottle, 6 bottles $5.00 prepaid. Send for circular. Con Keefe, 8-10 Cambridge st., Boston.

A FULL LINE of wines and liquors. Rose Valley and Diamond Wedding whiskey, at $1 per full qt. Orders by mail receive prompt attention; ex. ten cts. on all orders of $2.50 or over. H. P. THAC[illegible], No. 94 Essex st.

TREMONT

Wholesale and retail.

WINE STORE

427 Tremont St., Boston

HONEST WHISKEY
HONEST MEASURE
HONEST PRICES

All Whiskeys bottled in bond are **Straight Two-Stamp Whiskeys**, and up to **Full Quart** size **Bottles only.** A very large percentage of the **Blended Whiskeys** in the market are put up in short quarters to be sold as full quarts, and consequently when you pay 80 cents for the ordinary size bottle of Whiskey (4/5 of a gallon) you pay at the rate of one dollar **per quart**, as there is exactly 25 per cent more liquor in the so called fifths.

In accordance with the latest ruling of the Attorney-General **"Straight** Whiskey must be the product of a single distillery." A mixture of two or more **straight whiskeys** must be labelled **Blended** Whiskey or Whiskeys.

A Mixture of Straight Whiskey and ethyl alcohol, gin, etc., must be called a **Compound.**" **"imitation of Bourbon" is as much a swindle.**

All whiskeys advertised by us are **Straight** and **sold exactly as received** from the United States bonded warehouse.

Greenbrier Whiskey, bottled in bond 100 Proof Full Quarts 89c

	Gal.	Qt.
SHERWOOD Pure Rye, Straight	2.00	.85
MT. VERNON Pure Rye, Straight	2.00	.85
OLD CROW Bourbon, Straight	2.00	.85
KINGSWORTH Pure Rye, Straight	2.25	.90
CASTLETON Pure Rye, Straight	2.75	.75
Golden Star, sour mash, Straight	2.75	.75
SHERWOOD Whiskey Bourbon, Straight	2.75	.80
Am. Pure Malt Whiskey, Straight	3.00	1.05
LEWIS HUNTER Rye, Straight	2.00	.80
KENTUCKY Pure Rye, Straight	2.00	.80
OLD DARLING Whiskey, Straight	2.00	.80
KINGSWORTH Rye, Straight	2.00	.80
ANDERSON Bourbon, Straight	2.50	.75
Carolina Club, "Fifth," Straight	1.25	.50
CECIL MARYLAND Rye, Straight	2.50	.85
LEE, KY. Rye, Straight	2.50	.85

Bottled in Bond. 100 Proof.

	Gal.	Qt.
Old Pepper Whiskey, "Fifth," Straight		.85
Brown Bros. Whiskey, "Fifth," Straight		.90
Kirk's Old Crow Rye, "Fifth," Straight		.90
Carolina Club, "Fifth," Straight		.90
Old Crow Bourbon, "Fifth," Straight		.90
Henry Bros. Whiskey, full qt., Straight		.95
Medville Pure Rye, full qt., Straight		.95
Old Hermitage Rye, full qt., Straight		.95

Bottled in Bond. 100 Proof.

	Gal.	Qt.
Old Pepper Whiskey, "Fifth," Straight		.85
Brown Bros. Whiskey, "Fifth," Straight		.90
Kirk's Old Crow Rye, "Fifth," Straight		.90
Carolina Club, "Fifth," Straight		.90
Old Crow Bourbon, "Fifth," Straight		.90
Henry Bros. Whiskey, full qt., Straight		.95
Medville Pure Rye, full qt., Straight		.95
Old Hermitage Rye, full qt., Straight		.95

Cognac Brandy, imported in the bottle..... .85
Cognac Brandy, domestic..... .75
Bottle's Irish Whiskey..... .85
Piedmont Gin, domestic..... .75

Choice Cald. Wines, 5 yrs. old, full qts..... .25
New England Rum (100 proof)..... .50
Wines (imported)..... .44
Duff Gordon Sherry (genuine)..... .50

Great Northern Champagne The Finest American Product **Pts. 55c, Qts. 90c**

We carry in stock more than **Fifty Popular Brands** of Whiskey, also the leading brands of **Brandy, Gin, Rum** and the **celebrated Wines** of all countries, with the **Barrel Gallon, Quart, Pint and Half Pint** at wholesale prices. Orders by mail will be cheerfully received and filled with the same care as if purchased in the store. Money will be cheerfully refunded if not in every way as represented and PERFECTLY SATISFACTORY to the purchaser. Send money by registered letter or money order. All goods packed in plain cases. No drayage and casing free. Send for price list.

CHARLES E. SLEEPER, Manager.

The Time Is NOW

If you have been buying your liquor elsewhere, or if local conditions make it necessary for you to go out of town for your liquor supply, NOW IS THE TIME TO SEND US AN ORDER. A single trial of our mail order department will show you that we can serve you better than any other concern in the business. This is not an empty statement.

Our goods are exactly as represented, our shipments are safe and prompt, and our prices are more than reasonable. We pay express on all orders amounting to $5.00 or over, ales, alcohol and champagnes excepted, and send a bottle of wine free with every order. TRY US.

Well Worth Trying

"Old 56" is well worth a trial. It is not like any other whiskey and DOESN'T OBJECT TO SAVING MONEY. Many dealers charge $5.00 a gal. for whiskey no better. "Old 56" is well aged, and of exceptional fine flavor and bouquet. Bottle of wine free with each order.

4 Quarts	Full 3.00
6 Quarts	Full 4.50
12 Quarts	Full 8.50

Express Paid on "Old 56"

All This for only $5.00

	Reg. Price
1 Gallon Old 56	$5.00
1 Bottle Holland Gin	1.00
1 Bottle Imported Rum	1.25
1 Bottle Medford Rum	1.00
1 Bottle Duff Gordon Sherry	1.50
1 Jug and 4 Bottles	$9.75

EXPRESS PAID AND EXTRA BOTTLE OF WINE SENT FREE WITH EVERY ORDER.

Good Stuff

"Blue Labels" are three blended liquors of rare merit, bearing the name BLUE LABEL RUM, BLUE LABEL GIN and BLUE LABEL WHISKEY, regularly standard for $2.50 liquors. And it is a high standard, too. Order one, two or three gallons and accept them any way you like. Bottle of Wine Free With Every Order.

BLUE LABELS { 1 Gal. of either, 2.50 / 2 Gals., Ex. Paid, 4.75 / 3 Gals., Ex. Paid, 7.00

The **Genuine Greenbrier**

Distilled by the GREENBRIER DISTILLING CO., NELSON COUNTY, KY., KENTUCKY. Known all over the country as a strictly pure, excellent whiskey. Bottle of Wine Free With Every Order.

12 Full Qts. $12 EX. PAID

Special XXX Whiskey

When you feel like having a change in whiskey, try our SPECIAL XXX BLEND. It's fine and we're pleased to please you. Bottle of Wine Free with Every Order.

Only $2.50 Per Gallon

Banquet Gin

"Just what the doctor ordered." A high grade gin of medicinal purity, sold at a very low price. Keep some in the house for emergency use. Bottle of Wine Free With Every Order.

$1 Per Qt., 4 Qts $3.50

Rueter's Sterling Ale

Of course you know "Rueter's famous Sterling Ale." Don't forget to order it. Bottle of Wine Free with Every Order.

12 Large Bottles $1.50

3 DOZ. PACKED IN CASE, $6.50.

Old Colony Rum

Distilled by the "Old Colony Distilling Co." of Cambridge, Mass. Everybody knows this good rum. We bought the entire supply. Bottle of Wine Free with Every Order.

4 Full Qts. $2.00
12 Full Qts., EX. PAID, $6

Duff Gordon Sherry

This is the real DUFF GORDON GOLDEN SHERRY. A fine Spring tonic. This price is low. Bottle of Wine Free With Every Order.

$2.50 Per Gallon

Rye—$2.00 a Gallon

"OLD MeBRAYER"—the best $2.00 blended whisky that's offered. Try it is to want more. Bottle of Wine Free with Every Order.

4 Full Quarts $2.00
12 Full Qts., EX. PAID, $6

Banquet Rye

A Drink for Gentlemen

"BANQUET RYE" is a private brand. You can't buy it except from us. For years we have supplied some of our most particular trade with "BANQUET RYE" and we did it fail to give entire satisfaction. You can't help liking "BANQUET." Order a trial gallon this week. Bottle of Wine Free with Every Order.

4 Full Quarts $4.00

Holihan Bros.

The Big Mail Order House, Lawrence, Mass.

IF YOU HAVE NOT TRIED

FENBROOK

High-Grade Maryland

RYE WHISKEY

You have denied yourself a treat, for it is New England's most popular whiskey. Popular on merit alone; a whisker of highest quality at a fair price. Always found in the best of homes, in the cabinet and medicine chest of discriminating people. It is your loss if you do not try it. Send postal, mentioning this paper, and receive a souvenir jug of GOVE'S OLD MEDFORD RUM FREE.

4 Full Quarts $3.00

Guaranteed Under the National Pure Food and Drugs Act.

Express prepaid on all orders of $3 or over. IMMEDIATE shipment. In PLAIN PACKAGES. Express prepaid to any part of New England on receipt of remittance guaranteed.

Write for Catalog Price List of Everything is QUALITY LIQUORS, and our illustrated calendar for 1907.

HALF CENTURY IN BUSINESS.

Chas. S. Gove Company
70-80 Merrimac St., Boston, Mass.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

19-FOOT MOTOR BOAT,

A FIRST-CLASS CONDITION, complete, includ ing every boat and cork cushions. Value $200. Will exchange if interested. Call or address 18 Bay State Rd., Brookline, Mass.

FOR SALE—A number of lot of paint, large oil tone, talking machine, Gilbert, scales, adding machine, fire Pinless, safe, 2 motors, 1000-candle small, 2-arm wood lot, two fine beach cottages, large swinging piano, two horses, one 2-seated wagon 4 to 5 ton 59 h. p. Erie boiler on stalls, 2 large sheds, complete outfit for coal and wood contractor; can be seen upright $500 piano, new 1-h. dictaphone, new typewriting machine, cheap. SAMUEL CLARK, Cambridge, Mass.

WANTED—Foot power printing press and type, cash or larger; exchange following or sell cheap: 2 horses, goods all in fine condition, double stereoscope, 2 lectures, very complete outfit; Sprague electric motor, 1 h. p., direct, complete; lot of miscellaneous gas, with outfit; double dissolving apparatus, cost $75; will exchange for anything of value. Address D. 501, Boston American.

I WILL EXCHANGE or sell for $115 2 free and clear home lots in S. Weymouth, containing about 4,000 ft. smooth land off Union st., 1 block from electric cars. I will exchange for encyclopedia or anything of value. Address D. 501, Boston American.

EXCHANGE OR SELL—First-class lodging house and dining room of 47 rooms; fine location, long lease; will exchange for real estate or will sell at a sacrifice; this is one of the best in city now. CARRIE H. LUNT, 1 Bowdoin sq., Boston.

ALBEE, Boston's largest dealer in new and second-hand goods, advertises bargain list of 10,000 articles; 1,000 ranges for sale at 99 Blackstone st.; also all kinds of refrigerators, safes, stove, office and restaurant fixtures; we buy, sell or exchange; open every Saturday.

CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER'S "Library of the World's Best Literature," 30 volumes, value $30. Buy State standard, value $20. Buy 1,000 piano pamers, value $10; will exchange for anything of equal value. Call or write C. M. HOWARTH, 5000 Columbus av., Roxbury.

TWO SAT. REGISTERS, 2 r. t. desks, safe ice chest, steam table, 2 Kortrik stainless machines for hose or barber use, Dayton scales, 20 cafe chiffes, leather seat, gas range; what have you to exchange—want typewriter, etc. MALONE, Newcastle, Me.

RESTAURANT in a bustling city thirty miles from Boston, largest dining room in the city, doing good business; but the place for man and wife; will sell for $500 cash or will exchange for real estate, stock in one of the best in city now. CARRIE H. LUNT, 1 Bowdoin sq., Boston.

ALBEE, Boston's largest dealer in new and second-hand goods, advertises bargain list of 10,000 articles; 1,000 ranges for sale at 99 Black-stone st.; also all kinds of refrigerators, safes, stove, office and restaurant fixtures; we buy, sell or exchange; open every Saturday.

I WANT PHONOGRAPH CYLINDER RECORDS will exchange fine gas radiator, five volumes of Shakespeare, 1 Franklin stove, 1 Morris chair and James Watt to run the phone, or will give cash. S 350, Boston American.

2 6-HORSE electric motors, direct current, Sprague, gas, also equipment for shafting, engine; will sell low or trade for anything; have engine, electric gasoline runabout or buckboard. MR. DANE, 17 Haverhill st.

WILL EXCHANGE shotguns, graphophone, revolvers, typewriters, talking machines for anything; cut rifle, baby carriage, bicycle tires, gas-heating stove for sheep; Model 5 Remington typewriter. Address Maldon.

WANTED—Substantial runabout or light touring car, standard make; same must be in good condition; or dealer will take in exchange for new runabout. Address S. A. P., Lock Box 126, Milford, Mass.

FEERLESS touring car for sea shore cottage; must be in good condition; will exchange for horse, horse clothing, harness, cutter, cordwood, carpenter work or offers. P. 560, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE 2-seated top buggy, cost $75, used few times; also young mare's Hartford colt, sired by Sir Walter Raleigh; will sell both cheap or exchange for 2,225, Boston American.

RAMBLER—Seven passenger machines for three lots land near Maywood station, electric lights, sewer, all conveniences; will exchange. P 557, Boston American.

LAUNCH, very handsome, cost $150, will sell for $75, or exchange. Make an offer. G 332, Boston American.

VICTOR records, only used a few times, good as new; will sell half price. Address 4 Otis Building, Boston.

PIANO will sell or exchange handsome tea gown, $25; fancy silk waist, bust 38, $2.50; Summer hats, $2 each; crate family, $1.50; 2 fine mackinaws for $3.

PINE SET of trimmed with bones to exchange for Edison standard phonograph and outfit. 72 castor st., Roxbury. GEORGE W. CRAIG & SON, 47 Hanover st.

WILL SELL 15-jewel adjusted Waltham watch for Edison standard phonograph and outfit. 72 castor st., Roxbury. GEORGE W. CRAIG & SON, 47 Hanover st.

WANT OFFER for $50 cash coupon good in purchase of furniture at any of the 5 stores on 8, 10, 819 Boston American.

LADIES' OR GENT'S BIKE, very fine, black, cost $100. What have you to offer in exchange? Sell for $25. S 344, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE mining stock for phone. Address 1 Otis Building, Boston.

BLACK 9-length lady's horse coat, size 36, $8; black silk waist, $10 or exchange for value. L 319, Boston American.

CAMERA 6½x8½, in exchange for W. B. Stick rubber, gun, stock, 32 cal. P. Woods, 33 Western av., Lynn, Mass.

I WILL BUY piano, typewriter or auto, automobile at 204 Columbus av., house 12614.

EXCHANGE or sell baby carriage, good condition. Suite 12, Belmont Hall, Camb., Mass.

BICYCLES, with sell or exchange, R. BURNHAM, 1616 Massey st., East Cambridge.

FURNITURE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BIG CHANCE FOR HOTEL AND LODGING HOUSE KEEPERS

WE sell an iron bed, guaranteed brass tops with a National spring and a soft-top mattress, for $6.50; also all kinds of furniture, carpets, etc., at prices reasonable prices. NEW YORK FURNITURE CO., 704-706 Tremont st., corner Eagle, Boston.

$100 WORTH FOR $10.00

DOWN. $50.00 worth for $5.00 down and weekly payments; six months' credit. Parlor suits, chiffoniers, sideboards, ranges, 1000-candle burner; free delivery; an elegant baking range, full nickeled, $16.67; a handsome parlor suite, $18.75; a tapestry carpet, all put down, 40c. yard; iron bed, guaranteed brass trimmed and with enameled fillings, $3.75; bureaus, chairs, tables, etc. SMITH BROTHERS, 1211 Washington st., corner Dover st. Housefurnishers who have elevated to Dover street, same location 40 years.

MUST BE SOLD—A piano of excellent quality and tone kept at a bargain; also a gilt parlor and beautiful dining room set with china closet, 6 pieces; also mahogany bedroom set with enameled bed, with covered springs and hair mattresses of best quality; also a fine oak sideboard, and other household goods for sale on easy conditions; will be sold at once at less than half of cost on account of immediate departure. Also a large lot of land and less than season's use. Call Monday and Tuesday between 1 and 3 p. m. 423 Harvard st., Cambridge. Positively no sales after Tuesday.

SELL YOUR feathers and feather beds to us for highest prices. MASSACHUSETTS FEATHER CO., 50 Canal st., Boston. Telephone Haymarket 2000.

$5,000 OLD FEATHER BEDS WANTED—We will guarantee to double the amount of other connections other firms. CHELSEA FEATHER CO., 82 Arlington st., Chelsea, Mass.

OFFICE furniture and desks, get right value, sell or exchange. Room 1, 9 Bos ston Boston. Sample switches, violin and mandolin cheap.

WANTED—Parties looking for furniture to call and get offers personally; write, call or telephone 2292 Main. THE CLOUGH CO., 424-426 Main st.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought; we pay double prices with new feather beds and pillows. BOSTON FEATHER CO., 17 Fay st., Boston.

LARGEST USED STOVE store. THE BLANCHARD FURNITURE CO., 810 Washington st.

AT BOSTON FEATHER CO., Chelsea, we buy old ozone feather beds and pay the highest cash prices. Telephone Chelsea 68-3.

OLD ozone feather beds bought, highest cash prices paid. BOSTON FEATHER CO., 60 Hanover st.

PHINNEY, 78 Springfield st., does upholstering and mattress work at residences anywhere.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

FOR SALE

BOILER—One 35-h.p. horizontal tubular boiler, in good order, tested and insured in Hartford Steam Boiler and Inspection Co. HOLMES & BLANCHARD CO.

ONE 500-lb. No. 11 Fairbanks platform scales. HOLMES & BLANCHARD CO., 33 North st.

WESTON'S direct reading volt and amp. meters. HOLMES & BLANCHARD CO.

LOT of second-hand leather, cotton and canton flannel belting. HOLMES & BLANCHARD CO.

REDUCING stock of wood, iron and steel pulleys, prices right. HOLMES & BLANCHARD CO.

TWO BLOWERS, one 52" and one 54" fan; each nearly almost price of oil iron. HOLMES & BLANCHARD CO., 33 North st.

LARGEST STOCK 38 BROMFIELD ST.

WHOLESALE OR RETAIL. Rubber belting, 30c. No. 2, $20; No. 6, $40; No. 8, $60; No. 10, $80. Typewriters, $5 up. Cost, Silver, Underwood, Hammond, Barnes Writing Machine, $15 up. Cost $40; rent, sell and exchange, lowest prices, highest allowance. CUTLER & SHEPARD, Machinists, 38 Bromfield st.

6, 7½ 50 H. P. ELECTRIC motors, new and second hand, direct and alternating current; we set up and repair motors. BOSTON CONSTRUCTING CO., 43 Kingston st., Boston.

ALL KINDS of pumping apparatus and engines, new and second hand, reasonable prices. BOSTON CONSTRUCTING CO., 43 Kingston st., Boston.

FOUR single-drum hoisting engines and six upright boilers; must be sold at once. Address D. 124-7-10, room 1, 9 Bos ston Boston.

WITTE GAS and gasoline engine, stationary, portable and hoisting; best on the market. Exhibition, 24 Washington st., north.

MACHINE POINTING, BLACKSMITH pulling, lawn mowers sharpened. Ready patent safety razor blades. 1 Washington st., north.

MOTORS and dynamos bought, sold and repaired; machines from ½ to 60 horsepower in stock. F. ATWOOD, 21 and 23 Elmbore st.

PRINTERS—Rubber gal ford 6x12, speed 3,500 per hour. PRESTON, 102 Oliver st.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

RAIN CARRIAGES repaired, supply carriage parts. W. J. BAILEY & CO., 66 Portland st.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Half [illegible] Cent a Month

In all the [illegible] charge—nonetheless to say [illegible] Boston, 18 Tremont row, room 1, 3d floor. Private entrance, Bromfield st. Don't mistake your number. Don't mistake your street. Don't mistake your location sense will bring you here. When you are ready to borrow $50 or more, $25 costs 12½c a month; $30 costs 25c a month. A loan of $1.20 costs 1c a week, will you? A loan of $1.50 for the entire year costs but 25c a month. Absolutely nothing more for any loan. Don't borrow of your friends, but if you do, don't let them know it. Don't borrow money from the high-price money-lenders, pawnbrokers, chattel mortgagees, etc., when you can borrow more than if you borrow elsewhere at legal rates. Don't pay interest in advance. No charge only half per cent a month interest. All sorts of loans made to salaried people without security. Don't pay $2.50 or $10 for "expense." Don't pay $2.50 or $10 for "appraisal." Don't pay $2.50 or $10 for "expense." Don't pay $2.50 or $10 for "expense." Four per cent interest. Don't forget. Consultation free; all is private as a bank—saving embarrassment of any kind. Don't borrow of anybody before you see worthy borrowers for better, than you can elsewhere. Don't forget. Don't forget. Don't forget. Don't forget. Don't forget. BANKERS LOAN COMPANY, 18 Tremont, 3d floor, Boston.

HUB LOAN CO. Inc.

43 Tremont St. Room 1102-2

HONEST LOANS RELIABLE PEOPLE. AMOUNT, ON [illegible] pianos, teams, life insurance, salaries, notes, etc. Private offices.

MONEY LOANED to salaried people without security; easy payments; confidential. ECONOMY INVESTMENT CO., 31 State st., rm. 610.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 181 Tremont st.

SALARIED people, if contemplating bankruptcy, see me. X 455, Boston American.

YACHTS AND BOATS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

MUST BE SOLD.

GASOLINE LAUNCH, 31 ft., over all, engaged cabin, 7-h.p. engine, 2-cylinder, 4-cycle engine, land ballast, fitted complete; launch is in perfect order; will be sold for $2,500; a great bargain. B 243, Boston American.

PALMER ENGINES.

FULL LINE, both 2 and 4 cycle, one and our cylinders; we give you the h. p. you pay for. PALMER BROS., 1 Otis Building, Boston.

FOR SALE—A new 20-ft. naphtha launch, 3½ h.p. engine, 2 cylinders, 4 cycle, will be sold at a bargain. BACK BAY STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 12 River st., Boston. Take Dover st. car to 4th st. Vernon st., or bet. 334 Har.

WE HAVE a large line of launches and power boats in stock to sell at reasonable prices; call and see them. ATLANTIC YACHT & CANOE CO., Swampscott, Mass.

FOR SALE—Special boat, built 28x4 ft., 6 in., finished in mahogany, polished brass fittings, suits for family cruising. H. B. Inc. Devonshire st.

WE BUY boats and canoes, handle sold and exchanged. NATIONAL SECURITIES & QUALITY CO., 70 Kilby st.

1 18-FOOT motor launch, Morris hull, 6-foot beam, 4-cycle, 3½ h.p. engine, 2 cylinders, with canopy. Apply at WELLS BOAT HOUSE, Wakefield, Mass.

TOWBOATS, second bottom, 13 ft., $20 each. LAKE VIEW PARK, Weymouth.

LOT of second-hand leather, cotton and canton flannel belting. HOLMES & BLANCHARD CO.

REDUCING stock of wood, iron and steel pulleys, prices right. HOLMES & BLANCHARD CO.

TYPEWRITERS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Lowest Prices, Compare Goods.

LARGEST STOCK 38 BROMFIELD ST.

WHOLESALE OR RETAIL. Rubber belting, 30c. No. 2, $20; No. 6, $40; No. 8, $60; No. 10, $80. Typewriters, $5 up. Cost, Silver, Underwood, Hammond, Barnes Writing Machine, $15 up. Cost $40; rent, sell and exchange, lowest prices, highest allowance. CUTLER & SHEPARD, Machinists, 38 Bromfield st.

THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

SEE MY MACHINES before deciding to buy. Save $25 to $50. Rentals, $2 month up. Easy purchase price; this plan gives thorough trial. L. J. KEITH, 3 Bromfield st., corner Tremont. Tel. 1200 Main.

THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE has the largest stock in Boston; lowest prices; best prices. 38 Bromfield st.

WANT agents to handle second-hand machines taken in exchange for Wellington Visibles; cash or time. 3 Bromfield st.

ALL makes of typewriters for sale from $5 up; rented $2 per month. GEO. PERCIVAL, 9 Water st.

THE BALL ROOM.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

PRIVATE LESSONS—Waltz, two-step; special terms for May and June; parties Wed. and Sat. eves. 25c. PROF. THOMPSON, 573 Mass av., Cambridge.

LOIE, 18 lessons, 18 socials; ladies $2, Gentlemen $3; this week only; private lessons any time with music send for circular; best school. PROF. BEERMANN'S, 176 Tremont st.

PROF. MASTERS' Birthday party Tuesday, May 14, Arcade Hall, 7 Park sq.; lessons by appointment; halls for lodge meetings.

AUTOMOBILES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

'06 CADILLAC

WITH TONNEAU, run very little, $850. 20-h. p. 2-cylinder Jackson, top, tires nearly new, perfect running condition, $750. 20-h. p. Franklin, new tires, running order, $375. '04 Cadillac, with top, seats, tires, new, in running order, $450. 20-h. p. Stevens runabout, top, nearly new tires, machine perfect order, $450. 20-h. p. Franklin touring car, air engine under hood, top, good condition, $650. '06 Cadillac touring car, top, tires, $900. '05 White steamer, top, new tires, $600. '05 Oldsmobile touring car, top, tires, perfect order in every way, $475. '04 Stanley runabout, canopy top, tires, $350. '04 Maxwell touring car, best of condition, top, 5 lamps, new tires, $1,000. '04 Maxwell touring chassis, $275. 4-cylinder Stevens-Duryea, touring, painted, first-class condition, top, tires, $1,000. 4-cylinder Pierce, 32, touring car, $1,200. 30-h. p. 4-cylinder Franklin touring car, top, tires, $1,000. 4-cylinder Cadillac, with tonneau, top, tires, $850. 20-h. p. Franklin touring car, top, extra new tire, cost $1,200, will sell for $650. 20-h. p. Franklin, cost $1,200, will sell for $1,000 if taken at once; genuine bonnet bar gain. 20-h. p. Franklin runabout, $650. SQUARE AUTOMOBILE STATION, 43 Columbus av.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Boston Stammerers Institute, [illegible] Carried on 20 years without any help.

Charitable Classes

For Poor Boys and Girls Who Stammer

A Small Fee for Those Who Can Afford to Pay.

THE WORST CASES QUICKLY CURED

Who Will Endow a Free School?

PROF. GRADY, Principal and Founder.

SHORTHAND, typewriting, bookkeeping, accountant and civil service. BOSTON COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, No. 1 Beacon st., over Hamilton & Dutton.

LOST AND FOUND.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

$50 REWARD will be paid by the Ware Commissioners of the town of Avon for the return of stolen property, or for the arrest of the person who took it from the safe in the Avon, Mass., Savings Bank, on the night of Dec. 31, 1906. FRANK G. ALLEN, Treasurer. GODFREY KNIGHT, JOHN J. COLLINS, Water Commissioners.

LOST—Thurs., May 2, either in Boston or Cambridge, a gentleman's gold watch and fob with a smoky-blue stone setting. Finder will be rewarded. Address D. 505, Boston American.

LOST April 26 or 27, between Boston and Cambridge, a gentleman's gold watch and fob with a smoky-blue stone setting. Finder will be rewarded. Address D. 505, Boston American.

$50 REWARD—Lost, female Boston terrier, on Monday morning, dark spot on back, white breast, tail curled, collar, no name. Dog, K. W. BROWN, 9 Allen st.

EDUCATIONAL

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

PERSONAL influence and psychic power sent through the higher forces is the most powerful [illegible] ever known. WM. A. BARKER, [illegible] st.

TALKING MACHINES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

TALKING MACHINES repaired of every description. Lowest prices. Work guaranteed while you wait. PIKE'S, 43 Washington st., Boston.

POULTRY, PIGEONS, ETC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

CHICKS, CHICKS, CHICKS 12½ cents each, orders shipped to any part of the country. Incubator chicks, 15c. each. Eggs for hatching, $5 per 100. KAUFMAN'S POULTRY FARM, Bellingham, Mass.

ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORN EGGS for hatching, choice layers on earth, $2.50 per 100; last year's costs one-third less to keep, never sick; eggs, $1 per 15. DR. JORDAN, 75 Webster st., Wollaston, Mass.

AMERICAN LIVE POULTRY CO., 5 and 7 Way st., Boston—Special demand on poultry this week; we will pay extra holiday prices: 14c. for fowls, 30-35c. per lb. for broilers; also wanted, 1,000 capons; will pay extra prices.

WHITE ROCKS, white and buff Wyandottes, Buff Leghorns, Pekin ducks, Toulouse geese. Eggs for hatching. Mammoth Bronze turkeys. FOREST PARK POULTRY FARM, Sherborn, Mass.

GOLDEN and ringneck pheasants and eggs, peafowl, swans, deer, fancy poultry, pigeons, etc. Illustrated catalogue, 10c. DR. JORDAN, Webster st., Wollaston, Mass.

FRESH KILLED DUCKS, geese, fowls, broilers; have 10,000 hens, want customers; eggs a specialty; 20 years of business behind us. C. E. L. HAYWARD, Bancock, N. H.

WE HAVE a few pairs of Pekin ducks left; will take the bunch. JOHN G. HOWES, Middleboro, Mass.

R. I. RED CHICKS, Bc. each, from the Ware Common strain; large, vigorous stock. F. A. CROCKS, Sanford st., Medway, Mass.

TOILET ARTICLES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

THE VENUS quickly produces a full, rounded bust; large size, guaranteed; $1.00 for five weeks' treatment, guaranteed; or money refunded. THE MITCH TOILET COMPANY, 40 Devonshire st. Boston.

IF YOU HAVE a cold feeth send for my book, "Health and Beauty," mailed free. DR. CREGAN GOLD CO., 153 W. Clifford st., Prov. R. I.

WANTED.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WANT

HERE'S SECOND "SNAPSHOT TEN"--ARE YOU ONE OF THEM?

Pick Out Your Picture and Collect Ten Dollars

Look Down the Line Very Carefully, for the Merry, Merry Scout Shot 'Round and 'Round.

The snapshot shooter snapped some shots one shopping day.
He shot the shoppers snappily upon his shooting way.
He snapped the shopping children, and the women and the men,
And here's the shoppers that he shot.
--THE SNAPSHOT TEN.

Here's the second "Snapshot Ten." Are you one of them?

Look over the line carefully, from the fire laddie on the extreme left to the young woman on the extreme right who was "snapped" with her left hand started toward her hat to keep the impertinent wind from disarranging it.

If your face and form are included in the ten, then it should mean $10 for you.

For the Snapshot Man of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, who took these photographs, has $10 for every one of the originals he or she will call upon him at No. 82 Summer street and establish his or her identity.

Little Surprise Party.

For his first week the Snapshot Man photographed people along Washington street. For to-day's group he went camera-shooting on Tremont street, in the shopping district, last Thursday and Friday.

The Snapshot Man walked along warily. He knew people were looking for him. Many one seen envied of his whereabouts through the daily columns of the BOSTON AMERICAN.

But the Snapshot Man stole a march on several of his victims. Observe the general aspect of surprise on the features of the group.

The elderly woman in the middle of the picture did not see the Snapshot Man till the camera had clicked and her photograph was secured. Notice the half-startled look on her ordinarily placid face.

Gathers Him in, Mallbag and All.

The postman you see in the right hand side of the group was hurrying along, bent on Uncle Sam's business, when the Snapshot Man gathered him in, mailbag and all.

Thinking that so long as the United States mail was represented it would do no harm to give the brave Boston fire laddies a show, the Snapshot Man swung his battery on a member of the department who was striding along briskly. The fireman glanced around.

"All out," says the Snapshot Man, and the fire laddie grinned a bit.

Notice the young man on the immediate right hand of the postman. See his new Spring suit. Also observe that the camera did not, slight, the plaid necktie which fluttered bravely across it obedience to the latest style.

Shoots at Random on His Way.

Having "snapped" a young man the snapshot expert switched to the other extreme and took a picture of the fine old gentleman with the snow-white beard. The old gentleman never moved a muscle of his face as the camera clicked, but walked sedately.

So the Snapshot Man went on his way, taking one person and another, old or young, masculine or feminine, as it chanced to happen.

The Snapshot Man thought he had a pretty representative group of Bostonians for last Sunday. He rather thinks he has the same for to-day.

Now, the burning question is--are you in that group?

Don't say to yourself, "O, pshaw! The Snapshot Man never took my picture, for I didn't see eyes on him all last week."

So Just Watch Out.

Don't be too sure. He may have "snapped" you with you were not looking. The Snapshot Man has a trick of doing that, just to add interest to this unique contest game.

So you want to get the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN and look over the "Snapshot Ten." If you are not in there to-day you may be in the group next Sunday.

The daily columns of the BOSTON AMERICAN will announce the next appearance of the Snapshot Man. Read the BOSTON AMERICAN and then watch out.

Usually one has to pay for being photographed. But the Snapshot Man pays you instead.

So watch out.

AGED WOMAN'S FALL ENDS IN HER DEATH

Mrs. Hannah Foss Lay Unconscious Two Hours at Malden Home.

As a result of injuries sustained in a fall, from the effects of which she lay unconscious and unattended for more than two hours, Hannah C. Foss died yesterday at her home, No. 1 Drowns court, Malden. Mrs. Foss was seventy-nine years old and lived in Malden twenty-two years, making her home with her sister, Mrs. John A. Currier.

Two years ago Mrs. Foss suffered a fall, since that time has walked with difficulty, and then only with assistance. Recently while alone in the house she attempted to walk and fell. It was over two hours before some one returned to the house and found her unconscious on the sofa. Her death resulted yesterday.

CHURCH LAWN PARTY.

The annual lawn party of St. Peter's Catholic Church of Cambridge will be held on the church lawn, Concord avenue, Saturday, June 8. Rev. Dr. P. J. Supple is in charge of the general committee.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Stuart's DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

ll kinds of dyspepsia, loss of gas in the stomach or bowels, of the heart and every ach troubles. For sale by 50 cents a package.

WOMEN PLAN ELK CHARITY DANCE

Friends of Camrbige Lodge to Give Party in Cyprus Hall May 21.

A dance and whist party is to be given Tuesday evening, May 21, by the women friends of the members of Cambridge Lodge of Elks in Cyprus and Rhodes Halls, Cambridgeport, in aid of the charity fund of the lodge. Cambridge Lodge has done considerable charitable work in Cambridge, a good example being last Christmas, when over $400 was contributed for poor folk in the city.

There will be dancing from 8 till 10 o'clock in Cyprus Hall and whist in Rhodes Hall from 8 till 10 o'clock.

The committee in charge of the party are: Chairman, Mrs. Charles F. J. McCue; secretary, Mrs. John E. Dwyer; treasurer, Mrs. Herman L. Hoffman.

Dance committee--Chairman, Mrs. Charles H. Thompson; Mrs. Alice G. Ahern, Mrs. John Sullivan, Miss A. Callahan, Mrs. William R. Atchison, Mrs. J. Welch, Miss K. Callahan, Mrs. Peter Noonan, Mrs. John J. Corkery, Mrs. James W. Reen, Miss M. Sullivan, Mrs. Parke Wile, Mrs. James Gifford, Mrs. D. Dickerson, Mrs. Joseph Tabaldi, Mrs. Daniel Mountain.

Whist committee--Chairman, Mrs. John L. Thompson; Mrs. Martin A. Feeley, Mrs. Joseph J. Barrance, Mrs. Richard E. Aylward, Mrs. T. Hopkins, Mrs. J. Delaney, Mrs. G. A. Isenberg, Mrs. John Minon, Mrs. John Toomey, Mrs. William Mullins, Mrs. William E. Toner, Mrs. John Ryan.

Ticket committee--Chairman, Miss Henry McGahey; Miss Anna Callahan, Miss Mary Sullivan.

Reception committee--Chairman, Mrs. Walter C. Wardwell; Mrs. Frank M. Hogen, Jr., Mrs. C. F. J. McCue, Mrs. J. E. Dwyer, Mrs. H. L. Hoffman.

MARVIN BOY'S SHOES IN WATER BUT WEEK

Leather Expert's Testimony at Inquest Offsets Theory of Physicians.

OLD SUSPECT EXAMINED

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Dover, Del., May 11.--The jury conducting the inquest on little Horace Marvin deliberated well into the night and then adjourned over until Monday for a verdict. New points of evidence clouded up the death from exposure theory just at a time when the medical testimony was getting into line on this point.

John Paris, Jr., an expert shoe and leather finding man, testified that in his opinion the shoes had not been in the water longer than a week, but added that chemicals applied in proper manner might have offset the effect of the water.

Mysterious Bottle Produced.

Juror R. O. P. Wilson brought in a bottle which contained a note and which had been securely corked and sealed and left almost on the spot where the body of little Horace Marvin, known as the "Kidnapped boy" was found. This bottle was found by Juror Wilson himself and contained the date of March 10, 1907, which was the Sunday after the Monday on which little Horace so mysteriously disappeared. Then the bottle and four signatures: James Sylvester, John Burns, James Smith and Robert Passwater.

These men are said to be farmers near Milford.

Frank H. Butler, against whom the State had a theory, and on which detectives caused his arrest charging him with having accidentally slain the little boy's death, and who was afterwards released by Attorney-General Richards on the ground that he an innocent man, and that there was no evidence against him, was subjected to an unmerciful gruelling which held the jurors until long after their evening meal hour.

Former Suspect Called.

Butler was greatly embarrassed at times but gave a good account of himself again denied his connection with the boy's disappearance.

Dr. Marvin was asked on the stand if he had not received a letter two weeks before the boy's body was found demanding immediate ransom or he would be killed. He replied that for two weeks his mail was held up by the Pinkertons and none of it he had never got, but he stopped this.

Bacteriologist Robinet report about the stomach in a normal condition and that he had quantities of egg, oatmeal, glutinous matter, and bread, and that he had lived not more than twelve hours after eating a meal of this nature. He had seen dead bodies in two continents and believed little children had been under the water or at least dead for six to eight hours.

This was corroborated by other physicians. Dr. Marvin said the boy had been seized with vomiting the previous night and had emptied his stomach.

POLICE ARE LOOKING FOR A BIG SHAKEUP

Bluecoats Anxiously Await the North Cambridge New Division Report.

Cambridge policemen are awaiting with much interest the report of the Committee on Finance, to whom was referred the report of the aldermanic committee on police favoring the establishment of a new police division in Wards 10 and 11, North Cambridge.

The order carries with it the appointment of a captain, two lieutenants and three sergeants. Should the Finance Committee report favorably on the matter, it is probable the police will be given a big shake-up by Chief Pied B. Pulleo.

When the matter came before the Board of Aldermen it was vigorously opposed by President Charles H. Lake on the ground that it would cost the city $17,000 a year.

LECTURE ON "EVANGELINE"

An illustrated lecture on "Evangeline" will be given at the old Cambridge Baptist Church, Tuesday evening, by Rev. L. T. Kempton.

VALOR OF COL. FINAN TO BE TOLD IN SHAFT OF GRANITE

Veterans of "Fighting Ninth" to Unveil Monument Over Grave of Former Chief.

The members of the Ninth Regiment Veterans' Association are making extensive arrangements for the celebration to be held in honor of Colonel Bernard F. Finan of the Ninth Regiment and of the old Montgomery Guards, on Tuesday, June 25. On the morning of that day a memorial will be unveiled. In the evening a banquet is to be held in Faneuil Hall, at which Governor Guild and Mayor Fitzgerald will speak. The orator of the evening will be former Congressman John A. Sullivan.

A parade of the members of the veterans of the old Ninth, together with the Ninth Regiment Veterans' Association, composed of members who were connected with that command up to and including the year 1892, known as the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia; the present Ninth Regiment and several other military bodies, will be a feature of the celebration mapped out by those in charge of the arrangements.

Born in North End.

Colonel Lawrence J. Logan is chairman of the executive committee and is assisted by Colonel Thomas F. Doherty, Captain L. F. Pond, Major George A. Colgan, Eugene McCarthy, Hugh Curran, Captain Patrick T. Sullivan, Captain Hugh McGonagle, Captain Patrick F. Ford.

This committee will hold a final meeting in the Parkman house this afternoon at 3 o'clock, at which final preparations will be made and a plan of action decided to the religious services at the grave mapped out.

The statue is of granite and was designed by J. S. White & Son, of West Quincy.

Bernard F. Finan was born in the North End of Boston. The other youth of the day he was deeply interested in the lineage of his father and mother. He had a undying love for the people of Ireland and the cause they represented. He was a young man of splendid physique and was prominent in the social and religious life of his locality.

Heard Call in '61.

When in '61 Governor John A. Andrew, being called upon for troops by the Federal government, issued a call for volunteers to fill out the State's quota, Thomas Cass rallied upon the governor and offered to raise a regiment of Irish and Irish-Americans. Mr. Cass requested that this regiment when mobilized be permitted to carry the Irish flag along with the Stars and Stripes. This the Governor readily consented to. Then it was that young Mr. Finan offered his services to his country and joined the Ninth Regiment. He was mustered in as a private.

FREE, "THE STORY OF THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL."

A New Booklet Tellips All About the Interesting and Important Things in Connection with Beautifying the Outside Appearance of a Home.

Wonderful Effects Produced by Color Etending.

A wonderful book, printed in many beautiful colors, sent absolutely free to readers of the Boston American. It is one of the most magnificent books dealing with artistic exterior decoration.

A book that is resplendent with the many colors of the rainbow, all blended together so as to form a continuity of brightness and beauty.

The book is printed on an extra quality of paper, which brings out the wonderful high lights of the pictures and makes them look like real oil paintings. Never in the history of color painting has so magnificent a publication been placed before the American people. It is the purpose of the publishers not to sell this book, but to send it absolutely free of cost to interested readers of the Boston American.

This book is so interestingly written and the illustrations are so magnificently real as to interest many hours entertainment and pleasure for the entire family.

The ink from which the illustrations have been printed was especially made and perfectly matched with the correspond with the colors which they are made to represent. On account of the expense in manufacturing this book only a small edition has been printed, so we would advise you to write immediately in order to receive one.

In addition to the magnificent illustrations to be found in the book there is much valuable information in regard to exterior house painting and decoration. Full and complete instructions are given for selecting colors for house painting and decorating.

This book is issued by one of the largest paint manufacturing concerns in the United States, the Mound City Paint and Color Company. It is printed for the purpose of bringing to the attention of the American people the many advantages to be derived from using their unexcelled house paint, which, on account of its excellence and lasting quality, they have named "The Horse Shoe Brand."

Don't fail to send for this book immediately. Send your name and address to the Mound City Paint and Color Company, 89 Broad street, Boston, Mass., and receive absolutely free of cost this book. It will tell you of the "Story of the House Beautiful."

FOUR THOUSAND MEN TO ATTEND MISSION

Redemptorist Fathers Expect Church of St. Peter and Paul to Be Filled This Week.

To-night in the upper church of St. Peter and Paul's Church on Broadway, South Boston, there will be held a mission under the auspices of the Redemptorist Fathers. These priests successfully conducted a mission for women during the past week, over 3,000 women of the parish being in attendance.

The Redemptorist Fathers who are giving this mission are Father Daly, Father Myiette, Father Cunniff, Father Warren and Father Mulhall, all of whom are powerful speakers. They have mapped out a routine of action for the men which will include mass every morning and sermon and benediction each evening during the week. They expect that over 4,000 men will attend this mission.

CALVARY CEMETERY SPECIAL SERVICES

Solemn services, including prayers for the dead, the recital of the Rosary and special sermons, are to be held this afternoon, and on every Sunday afternoon during the balance of May and June, in the mortuary chapel of Calvary Cemetery, Dorchester, at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. John B. Cummins of Roslindale, chaplain of the cemetery, will have charge of these services and deliver the special sermons. Following the recital of the Rosary will be dirges for the dead, prayers and the benediction of the Sacrament. The music on all of these occasions will be by an augmented choir under direction of Miss Helen M. Burke, organist. There are over 70,000 persons buried in Calvary Cemetery and Father Cummins invites all relatives and friends of the dead to attend these memorial services.

JAPANESE FETE TO AID LIBRARY FUND

What promises to be one of the original socials of the year will take place the evenings of May 17 and 18, when the Japanese fete will be given on the Kennedy estate in Milton for the benefit of the Radcliffe library. The committee in charge is composed of Misses Marion Kendall, Anna Wellington, Mary Dodd, Marguerite Kimball, Hope Hemenway, Jean Dodd, Bertha Boody and Dorothy Hobson.

WALTHAM STARTS MERCHANTS WEEK

City Gay with Flags and People, and There is Something Doing Each Minute.

Gaily bedecked in the national colors, with the streets filled with people all day yesterday, Waltham began its fourth annual Merchants' Week. There was something doing every minute. Many people came from afar to enjoy family reunions.

The parade was postponed until the latter part of the week, because of the rain. A balloon ascension from the Common was one of the picturesque events. It will be repeated every day this week. The American Watch factory band is also to give concerts on the Common.

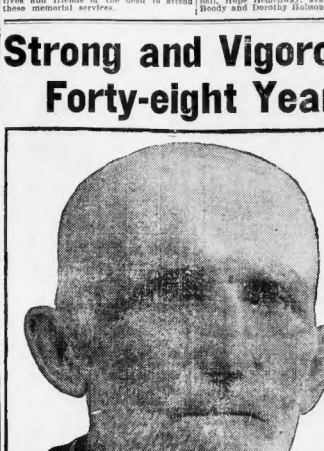
The pretty little town looked very bandsome in its garb of flowers and flags. Apparently every citizen was out, dressed in his or her best, and the celebration promises to outvie all its three predecessors in popular interest.

The idea of the event is to bring families together, at least once a year, and for Waltham residents to come out and see their friends, the merchants, and to look over their stocks, at the same time enjoying the free attraction all over the city.

SAWYER MEDAL CONTEST.

The Cambridge City Guard, Company B, Fifth Regiment, will hold its thirtieth annual competitive drill for the Sawyer medal at the State armory, Massachusetts avenue, Wednesday evening, May 22.

Strong and Vigorous After Forty-eight Years Married Life



MR. EMERY SOUTHWICK.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery S. Southwick, of Woonsocket, R. I., have been married 48 years, and are still hale and hearty, and owe their old age and vigor to DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY. Mr. Southwick wrote on Sept. 10th, 1906:

"I deem it sufficient to say that I have used Duffy's Malt Whiskey, and have received marked benefit from it. If I live till the 10th of October I will complete my 72 years and I guess I shall. I have been married 48 years and my wife and I both owe our health and vigor to your Malt Whiskey."

Mr. and Mrs. Southwick are like many thousands of men and women throughout the United States who owe their vigor, strength and long life to the great Tonic Stimulant and Renewer of Youth, Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, and join in extolling its merits.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whisky

Is an absolutely pure, gentle and invigorating stimulant and tonic, builds up the nerve tissues, tones up the heart, gives power to the brain, strength and elasticity to the muscles and richness to the blood. It brings into action all the vital forces, it makes digestion perfect and enables you to get from the food you eat the nourishment it contains. It is invaluable for overworked men, delicate women and sickly children, as it is a food already digested. It strengthens the system, is a promoter of good health and longevity, makes the old young and keeps the young strong. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is recognized as a medicine everywhere. This is a guarantee.

Sold by all druggists, grocers and dealers, or direct, in sealed bottles only; never in bulk. Price $1. Insist on the genuine, and see that the "Old Chemist Trade-mark" is on the label. Beware of refilled bottles and spurious malt whiskey substitutes offered for sale by unreliable dealers. They are positively harmful and will not cure. Illustrated Medical booklet and doctor's advice free. Duffy Malt Whiskey Co. Rochester, N. Y.